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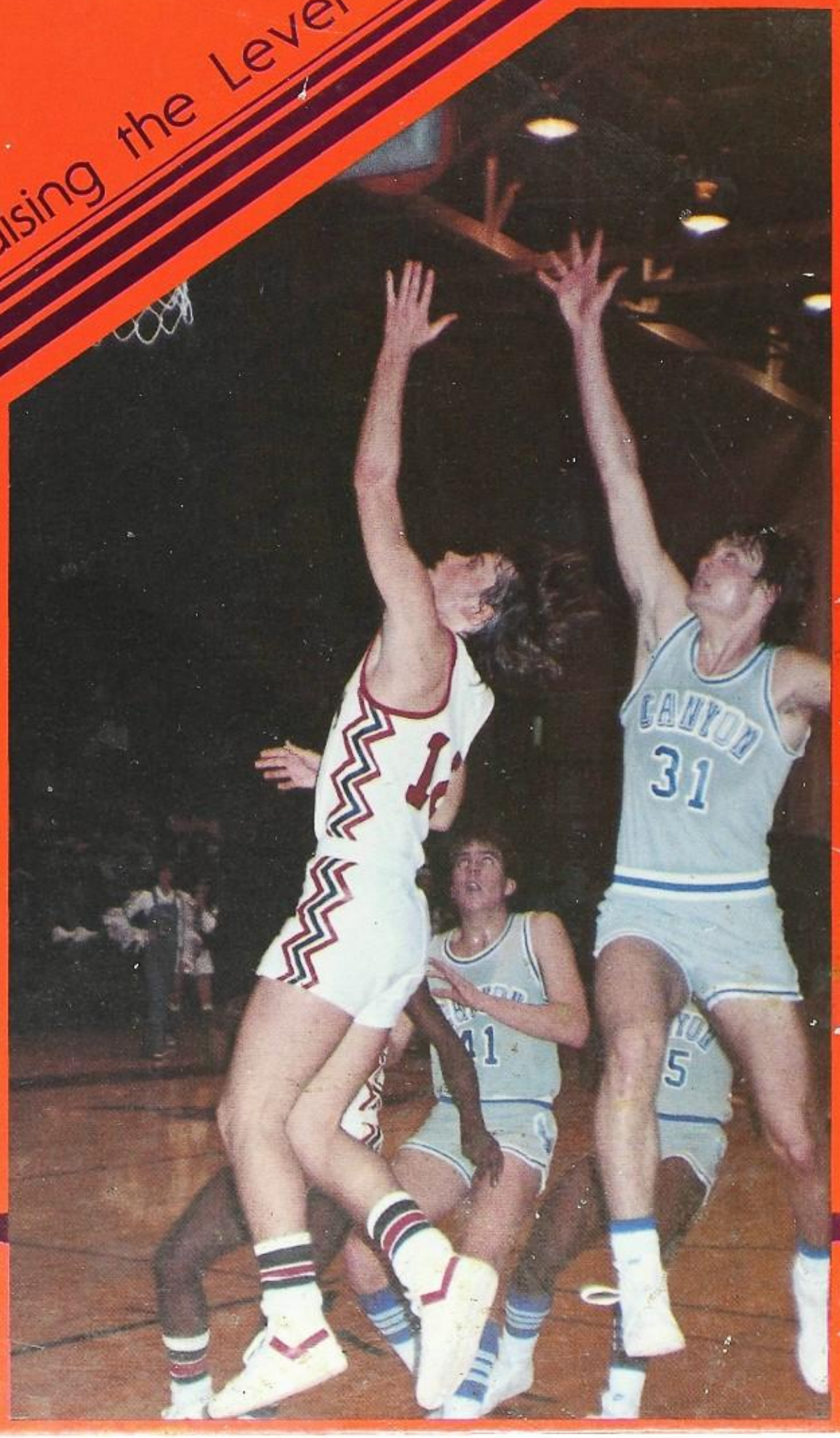

Disbelief strikes senior Kevin George as he watches the Lobos lose to Littlefield, 0-32.

Finding new and imaginative ways to write cutlines for the yearbook strains senior Traci Merritt's brain.

Teamwork springs to life as choir members Brian Griffin, junior; Stacy Gilbreth, sophomore; Felix Ramirez, junior; Gabriel Rodriquez, senior; Linda Benson, and Stacy Gilley, juniors; sing "We are the Champions" during their pep rally skit.

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"Shrew" cast members Terri Apostolo, senior; and Kelly O'Connor, junior; perform on opening night.

Pride shines as the junior varsity football team is recognized at a pep rally.

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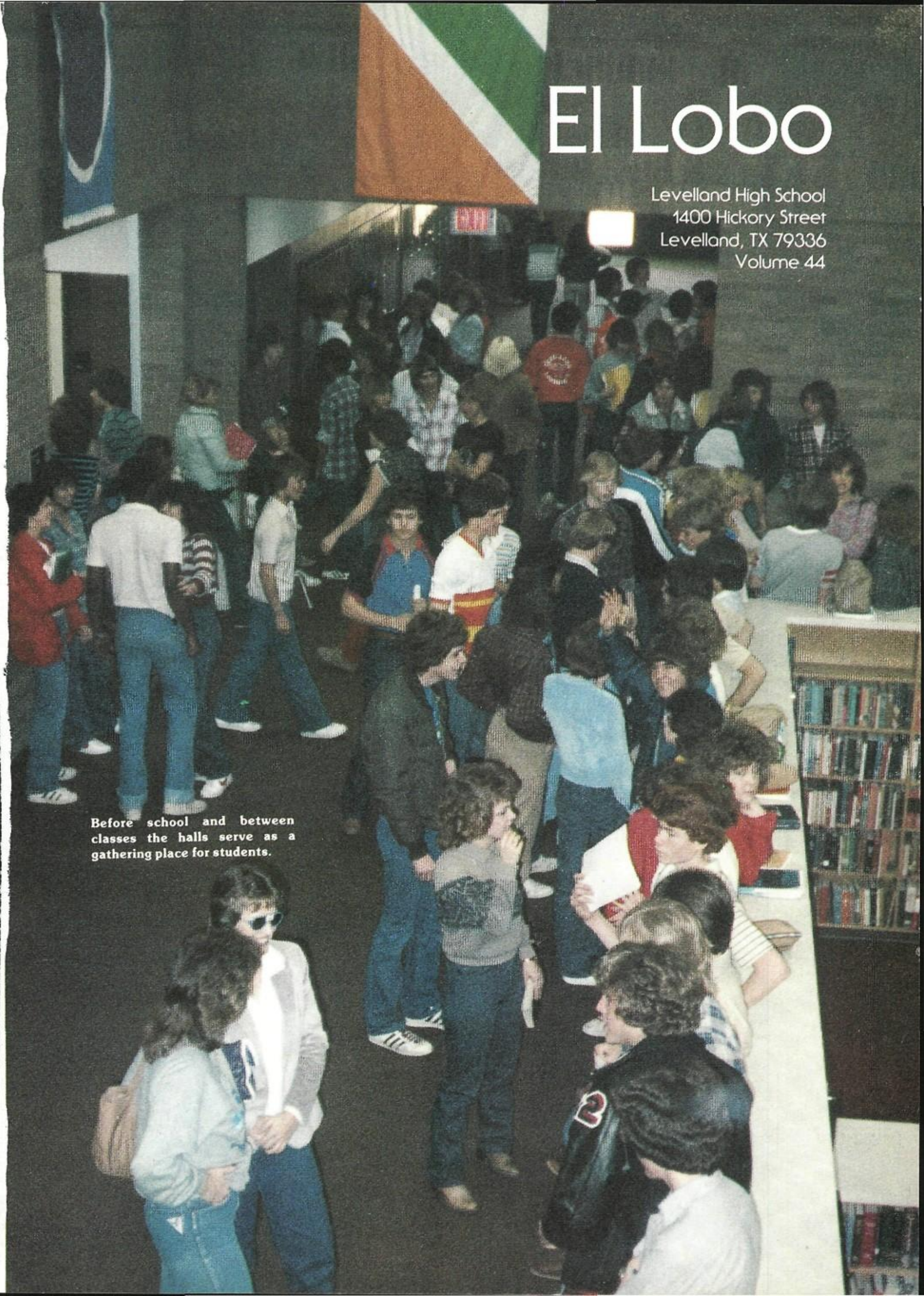


Before school and between classes the halls serve as a gathering place for students.

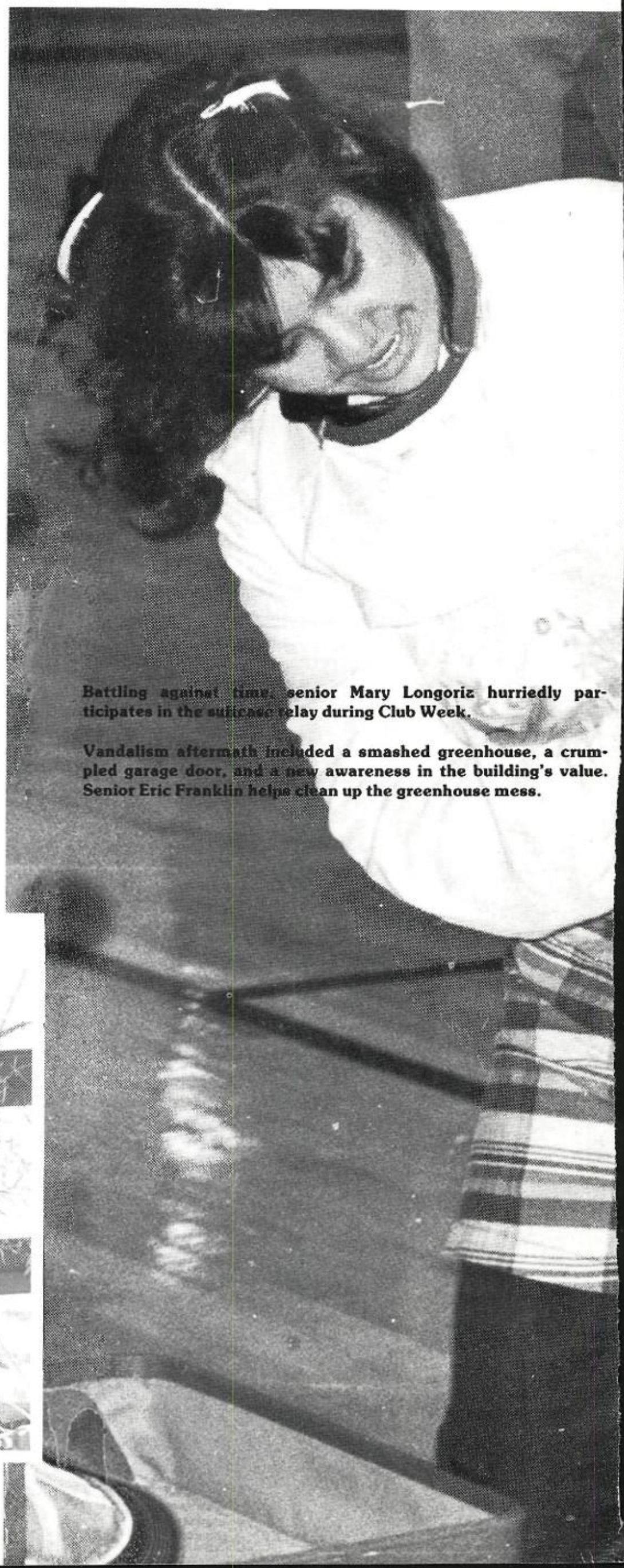
Something old turns new

Before 8:40 a.m. August 24, if one listened closely, the sound of 675 groans might have been heard as nine months of tardy bells, cramming for tests, and cafeteria food began.

Pens, notebooks and expectations in hand, the students confronted a year filled with 49 teachers, 2 administrators and a 44-acre campus.

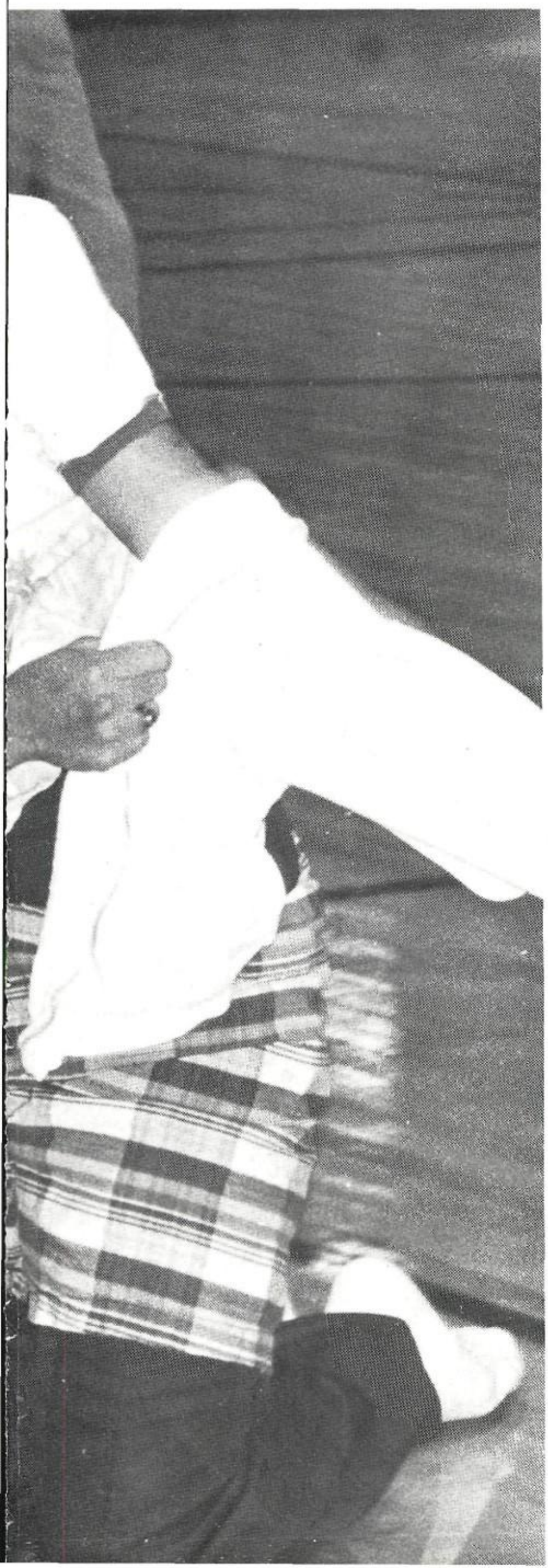
From the complex vocabulary of Mrs. Adair's classroom to the sweaty clinches of Coach Gravitt's workouts, the challenge to best their past performances confronted all students.

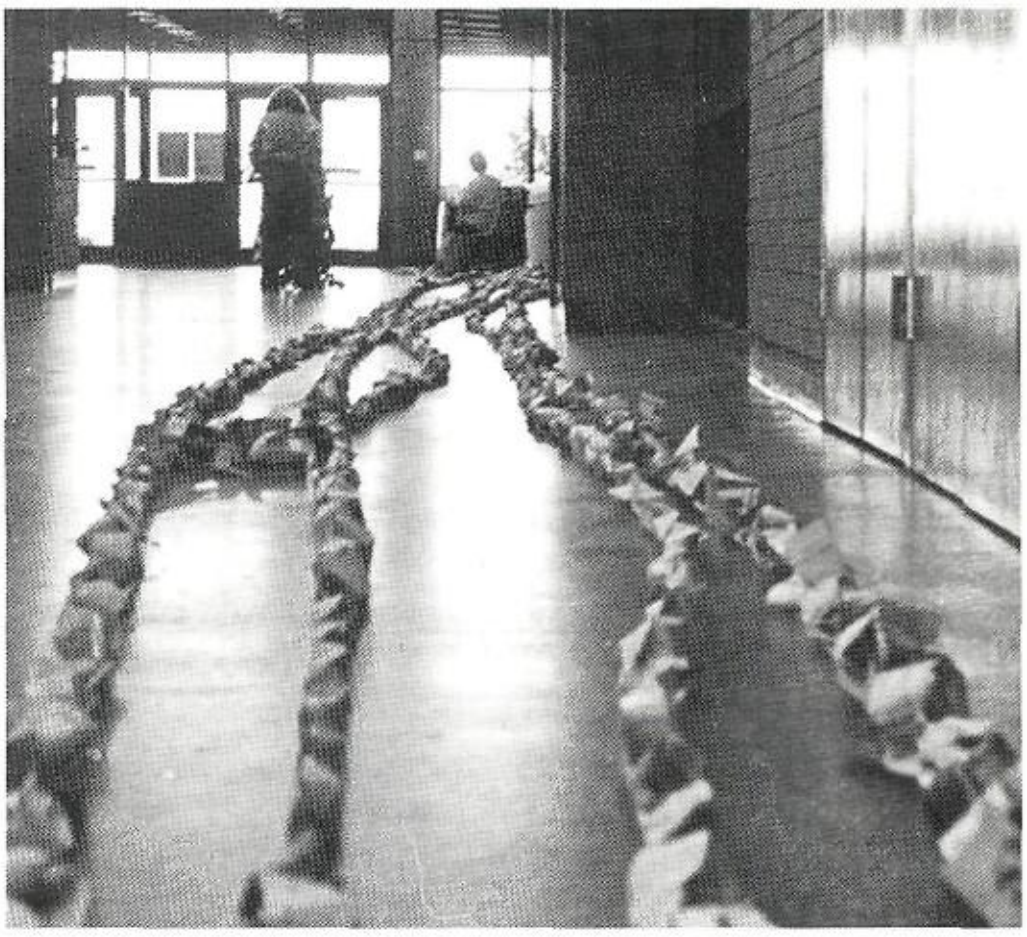
To meet this challenge, untold hours of practice, rehearsal, and study were spent by those who cared, all in an effort to *raise the level.*



Battling against time, senior Mary Longoria hurriedly participates in the suitcase relay during Club Week.

Vandalism aftermath included a smashed greenhouse, a crumpled garage door, and a new awareness in the building's value. Senior Eric Franklin helps clean up the greenhouse mess.





Twenty-four hours of work by the forensics squad resulted in a paper chain 14 miles and 4,421 feet long. This set a new world's record in the Guiness Book.

Sentenced to a measles shot junior Rita Garcia cringes at her misfortune. Over 400 LHS' had to get either DPT, measles, or polio boosters to meet the new law passed by the Texas Legislature.

While the football team practices, students autograph a sign to express their support of the group. The sign will be hung in their dressing room before they finish working out.

Working towards a consolation trophy, senior Ester Ward warms up at the Queens Classic Tournament in Plainview.

Take 2: Action

Early on the morning of January 18th, 1982, 653 fresh groans could be heard as a new attack was begun on the spring semester's remaining challenges.

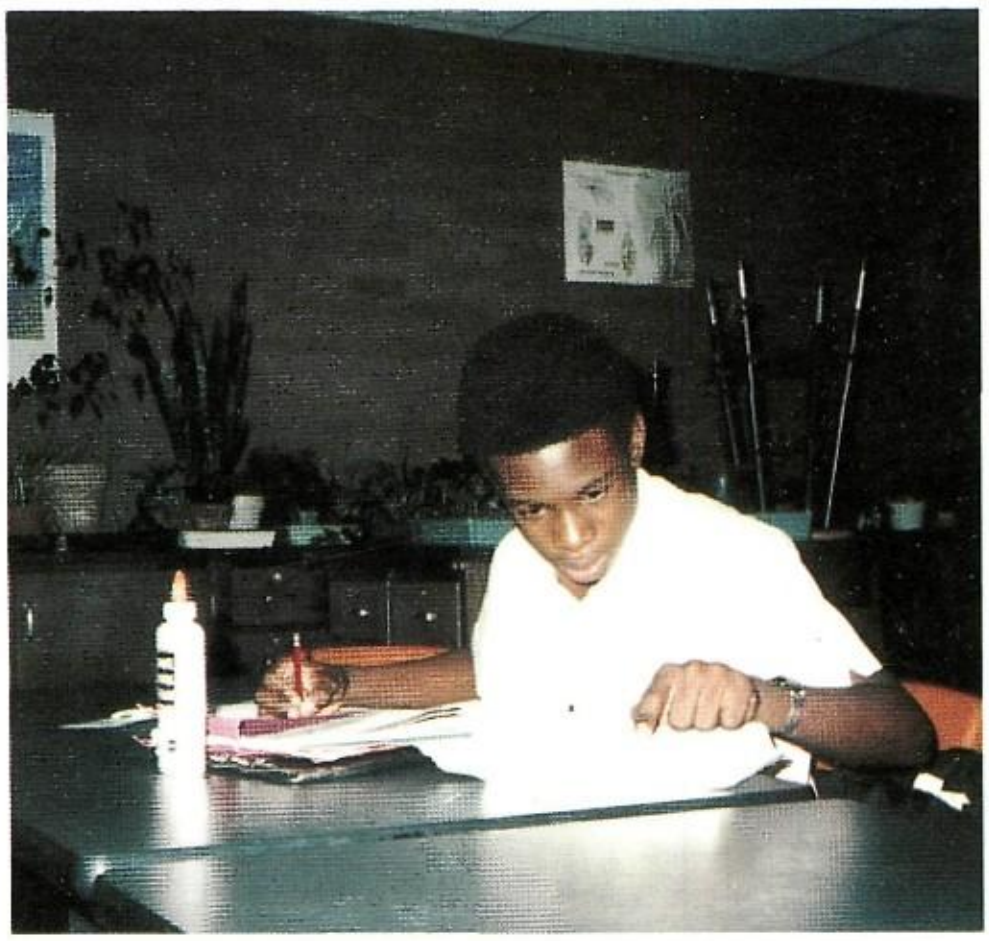
Reaching one level only whetted the appetite for more challenges — and the challenges were there: tests, UIL events, club activities, sports events, TWIRP Week, honor selections, and final exams.

At times, LHSers had to look past the obvious levels of achievement, such as winning or earning an "A", to the lesser recognized realms of making friends, giving one's all, and maturing.

When it came down to the line, each individual's part in raising the level was determined by the efforts he exerted to meet his own challenges.

School starts two weeks early for flag corps members Jeanne Keene and Amy Stucker, juniors.

Hoping to finish his Biology I assignment before the bell, sophomore Calvin Brown concentrates on his work.



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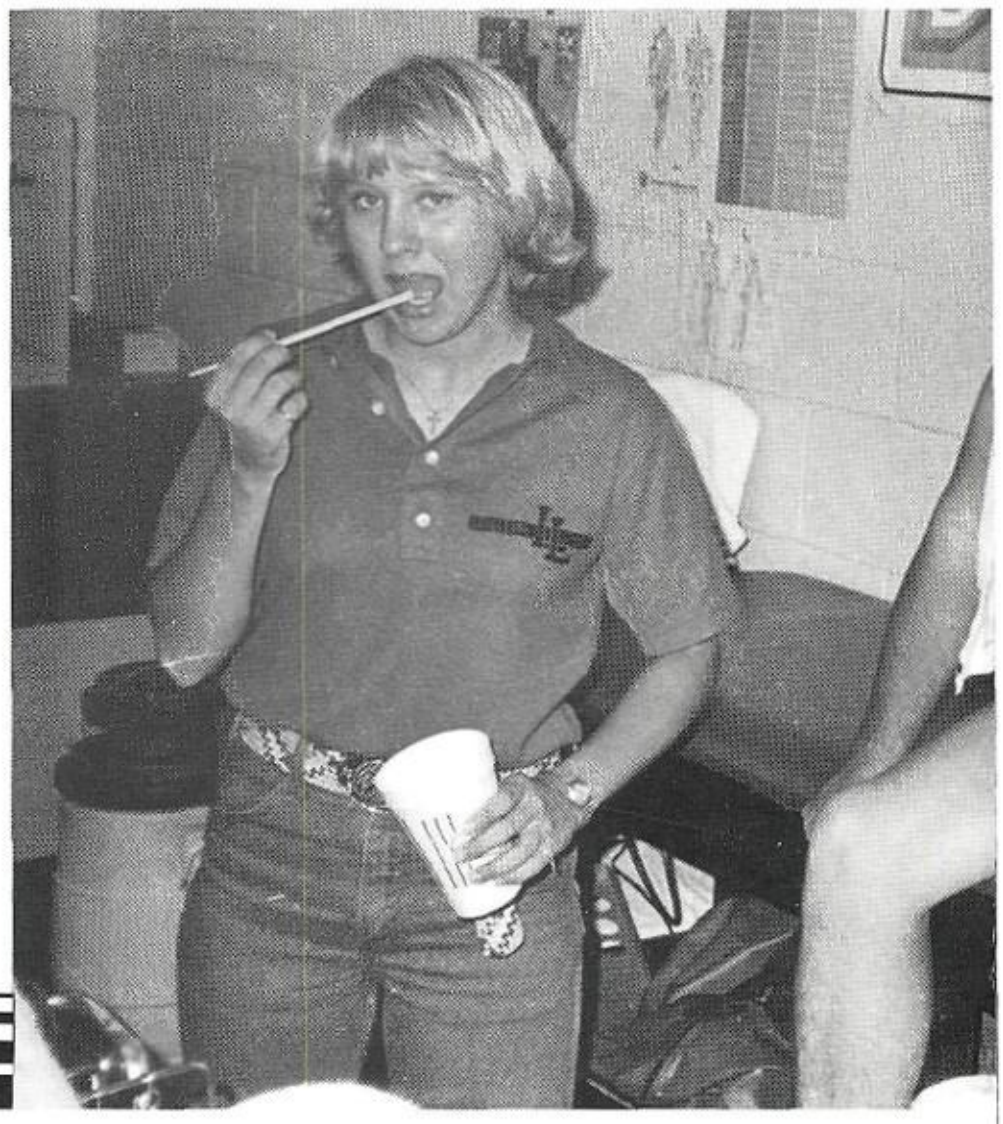


Janna Jourden and Troy Tyson take a few moments rest before going to workout.

During club week games SCA club members struggle to gain the lead.

An exciting year began taking shape. Whether as a leader or a follower, a player or a spectator; everyone had something to look forward to.

Adding variety were pep rallies, club meetings, sport events, Twirp Week, assemblies, and last but not least . . . graduation. From the first day to the last, the year was full of opportunities for involvements in . . .

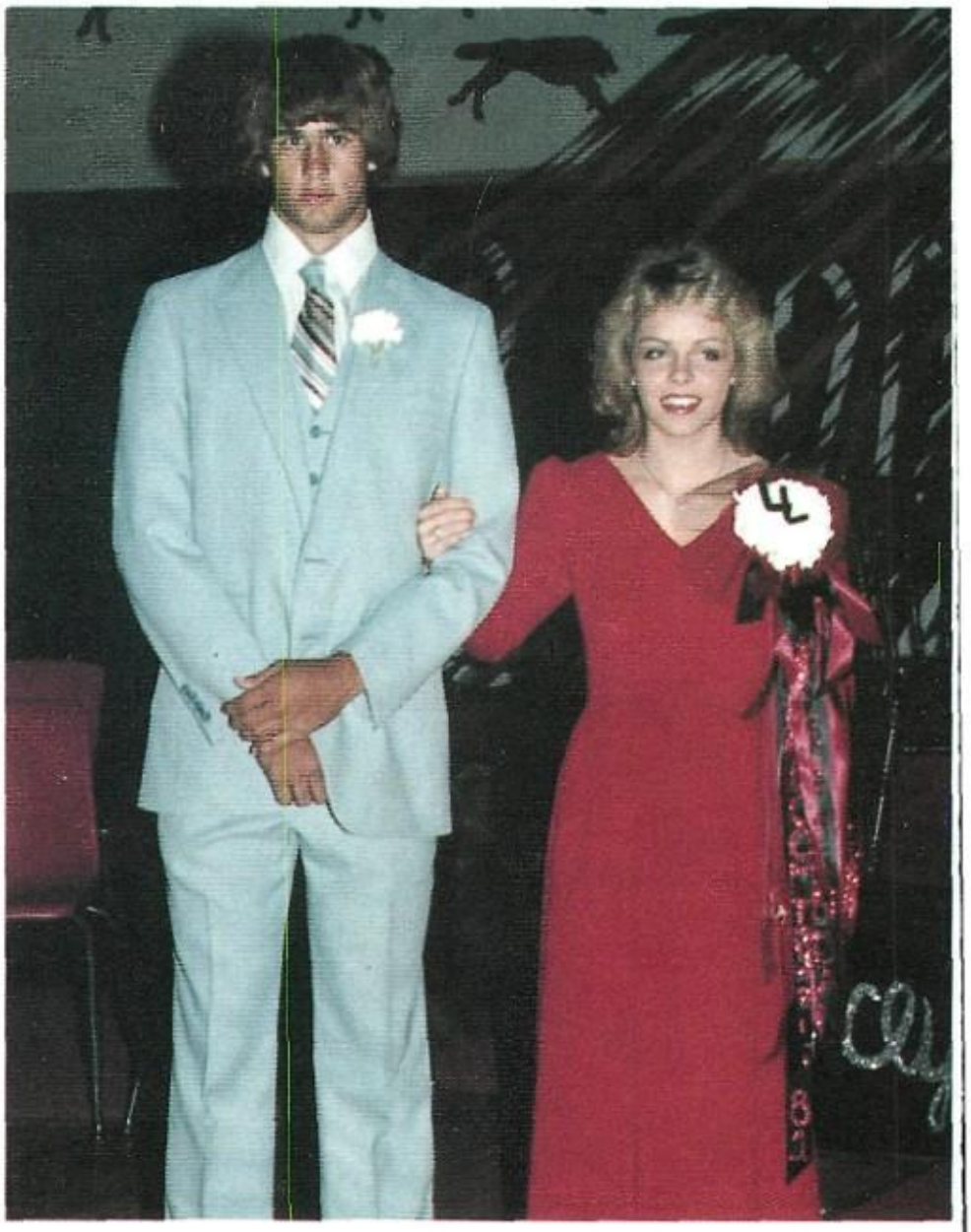
Student Life

Promoting spirit toga style, the bleacher bums cheer the Lobos to another victory.

Jarrett Birch rushes to avoid the chaos of the parking lot.

While attending a speech tournament, Kim Tipps tries to relax as she awaits the results.

Elected as junior attendant, Stacey Kauffman and escort Kenneth Hill, a junior, accept the crowd's applause.



Nine hours after Jana Davis, junior, and Lisa McMillan, senior, and the other cheerleaders finish decorating the gym, it will be time for Lisa's coronation.

Week of Memories

Homecoming as a tradition is not just a football game, but a whole week of activities.

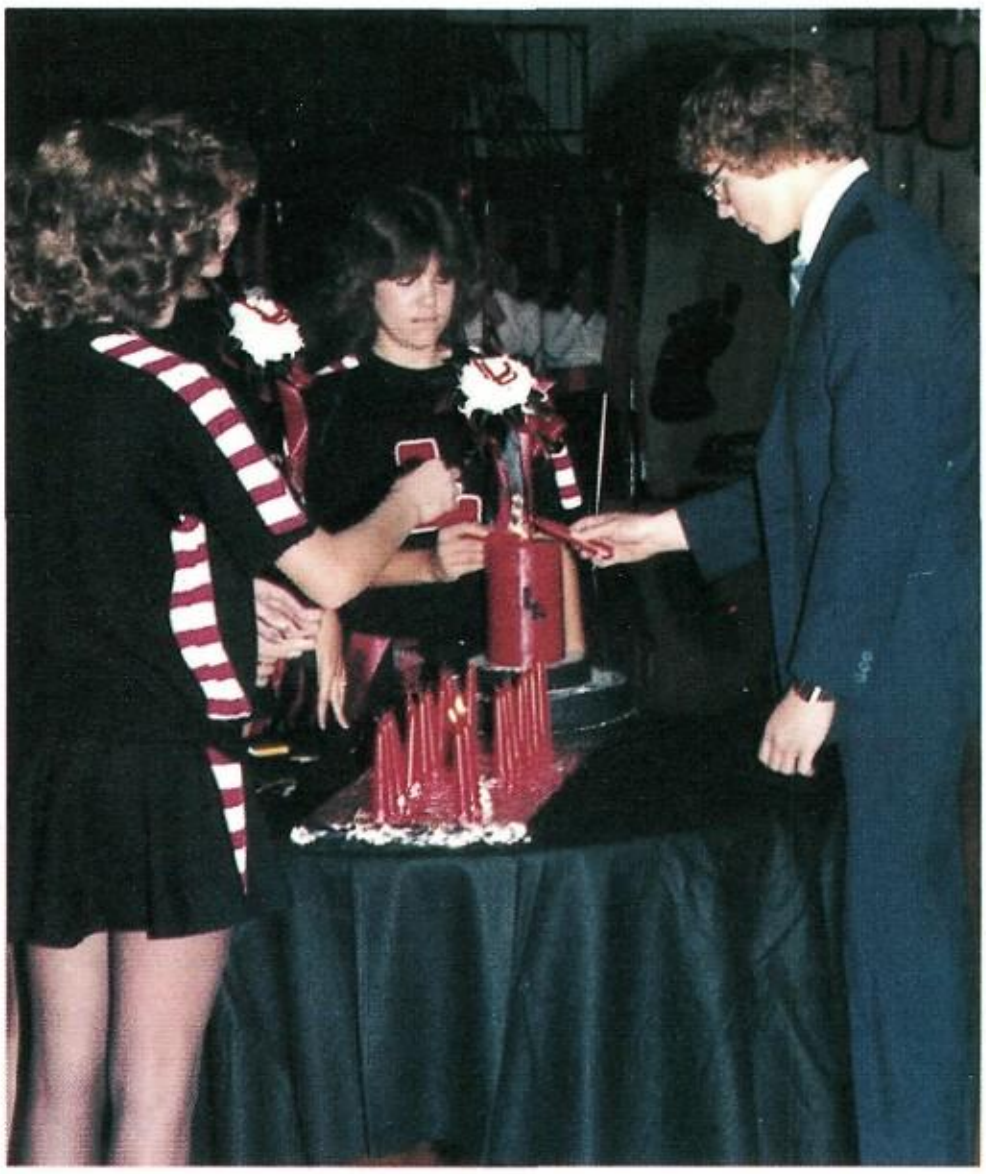
Rivalry between classes soared high as a hall decorating contest began. Loss of sleep became a common thing in order to cut out snowflakes or create flames. The event ended with the seniors receiving first place, juniors second, and sophomores third.

During the week, the STUDS sold over 700 dollars worth of mums. The mums were delivered at school on Homecoming Day.

On Thursday, STUDS members gathered wood for the bonfire that night. Although it got off to a slow start, the group's efforts paid off when over 200 people appeared.

Lanny Copeland, senior, escorts Queen Lisa McMillan.

Working together, sophomores Susan Brown, Kami Schonerstedt, and Mr. Robert Watkins, sponsor, try to make their hall the best.



Every eye is on the unity candle as Danny Smith, junior football player, lights his candle.

Sophomore attendant Kami Schonerstedt is escorted by senior Tom Anderson.

Week of Memories (continued from page 9)

The long awaited coronation and pep rally took place in the gym on Friday morning. Hours of work by the cheerleaders resulted in beautiful decorations for the ceremony.

While emotions soared in the stands, different feelings were experienced on the floor. Homecoming Queen Lisa McMillan found being Queen required more than election by the football team.

"A million things went through my mind that morning. I was scared. I didn't know what to expect," she said.

In the end, the nervousness and butterflies proved worth it.

As Lisa stated, "When I look back on it, I remember it made my senior year more meaningful."

The football game ended in defeat. Despite efforts displayed by Lobos, the Dumas Demons won by a margin of 37 to 7.

Topping off the week was a dance sponsored by the Student Council. Commons bulged with students dancing to the music of the Canned Heat Dance Company.

Homecoming offered every student the chance to create a week of memories.

Seniors H. Hunt, A. Thompson, K. Taylor, K. Graniger, M. McCann, L. Adams, R. Coronado, C. Perez, S. Garcia, and G. Munsey attend their last homecoming pep rally as students.

High winds cause Kim James, senior Student Council member, to hold tightly to the bag that will hold over 500 balloons which will be released near the beginning of the game.

Mums and beat tags could be seen all over school on Friday. Varsity cheerleaders D'Les Jones, senior, and Jana Davis, junior, stock up on change before selling beat tags.

Cheers meet senior football players Odell Majors and Tony Anthony as they are introduced at the pep rally.

After the game, Dianna Campbell, senior, and Todd Epperson, sophomore, find entertainment at the dance.

Demons invade the halls during the decorating contest. Sophomore President Rodney Caddell helps finish their hall.

Angel Lopez gains points for the senior class during the canned food drive.

Holly Hunt, Kami Schonerstedt, Kim Hyles, and Stacy Harmon enjoy Thanksgiving dinner while attending a tournament.

Participating in the door decorating contest, sophomore Val Jackson creates a theme for the typing room.

HECE student Sue McKay helps raise money for FHA HERO by selling poinsettias.

Art III class aided by John Hope, creates a face paint mask for senior Odell Majors on Halloween.

Pumpkins, pilgrims, and presents

It started with ghosts and goblins; "it" being the excitement of the holiday season. Walking through the halls during Hallow-een was a different experience. Art III students provided painted faces or tattoos for a fee.

At nightime many students tried to get a "scare" from the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce spook house. "Creatures" found at the spook house were band members in disguise.

The time for giving thanks started with the canned food drive. There was a big crowd at the Thanksgiving dance even though many students would be going out of town.

On "Turkey Day" while most people were stuffing themselves, the girls' basketball team was busy winning a consolation trophy at Wayland Baptist College.

Christmas, more than any other time, was a time for children. The anticipation of Santa Claus, decorating the tree and unwrapping presents were all essential ingredients in the holiday season.

Poinsettias being sold by HECE, the tree in the commons, a door decorating contest, and the drama club mem-bers delivering elf-a-grams, allowed students to be children again.

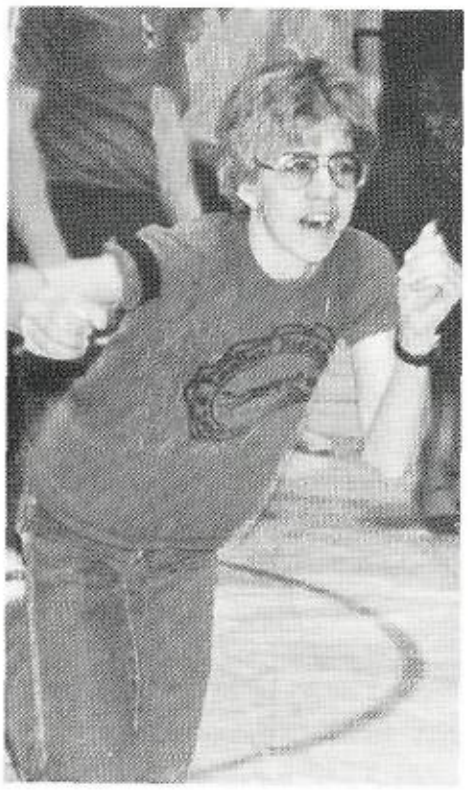
From ghosts to elf-a-grams, excitement was everywhere during the holiday season.

Sophomore Chris Wood and junior Tracie Day become Santa's helpers as they deliver elf-a-grams for the drama club.

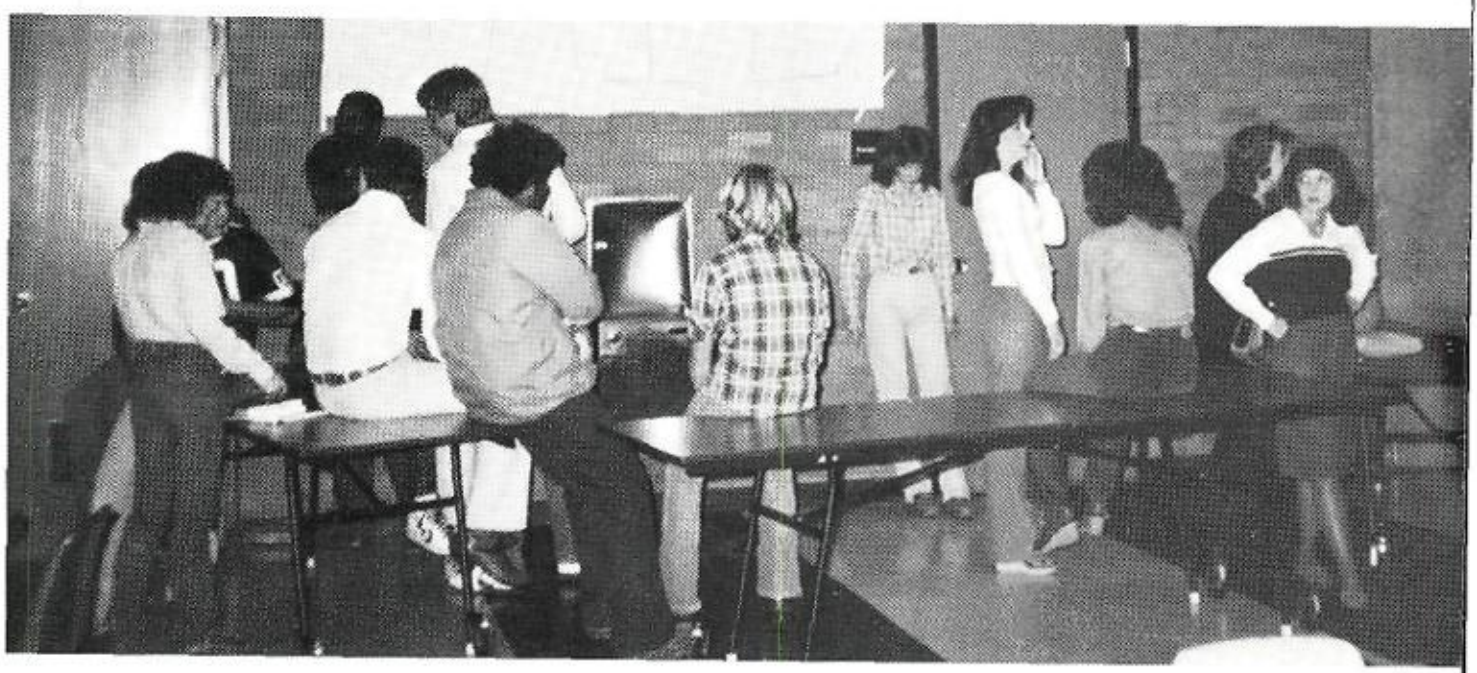
Celebrating Thanksgiving, senior Kevin Demel and junior Janice Demons display their dancing abilities.

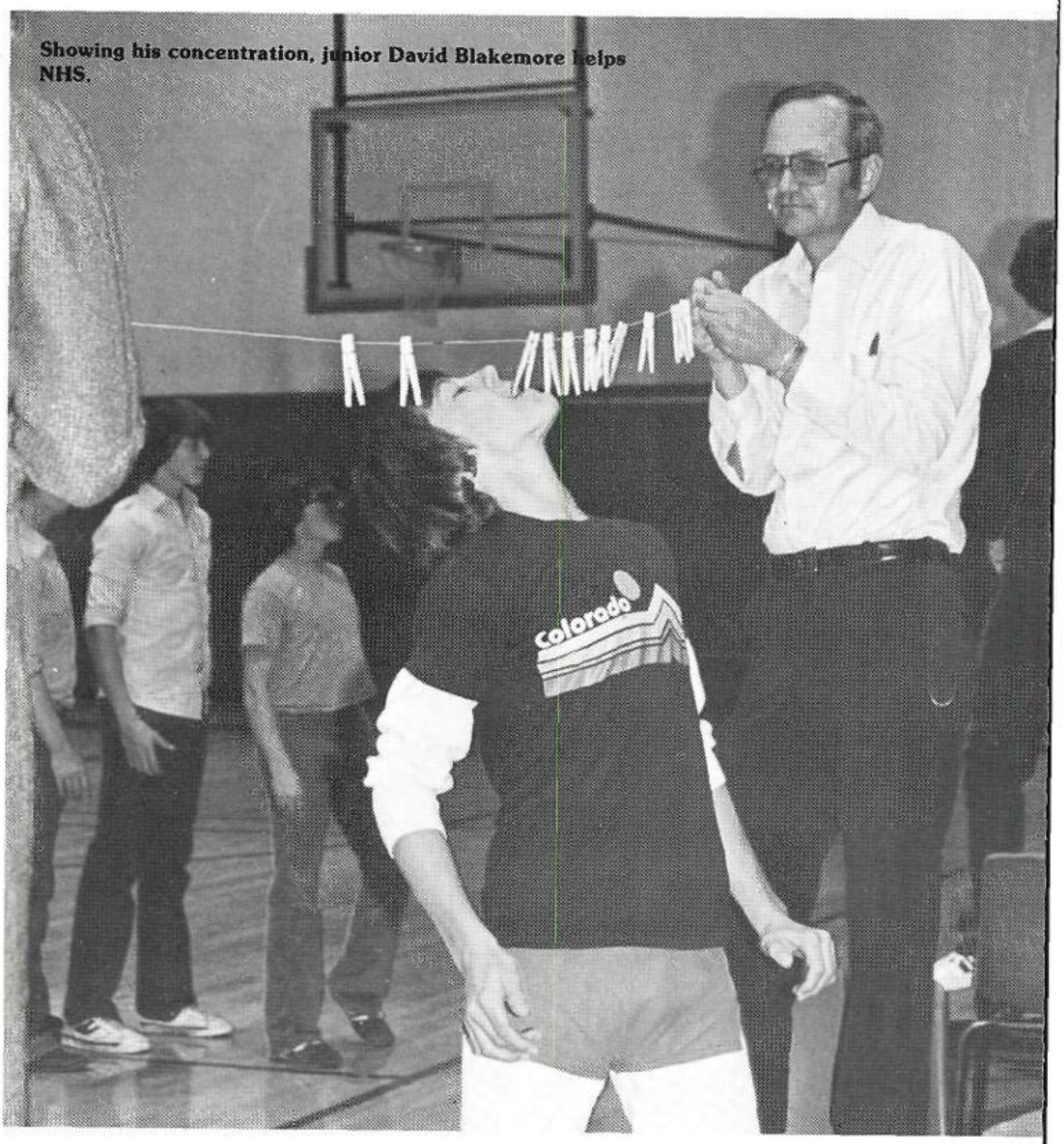
Sponsoring a jail during Club Weeks, the seniors arrested many students.

During the egg toss, sophomore Brent Donnell attempts to raise points for the forensics team.



Struggling with the pants, Liz Villanueva tries to finish the suit case relay.





Showing his concentration, junior David Blakemore helps NHS.

Sheer chaos

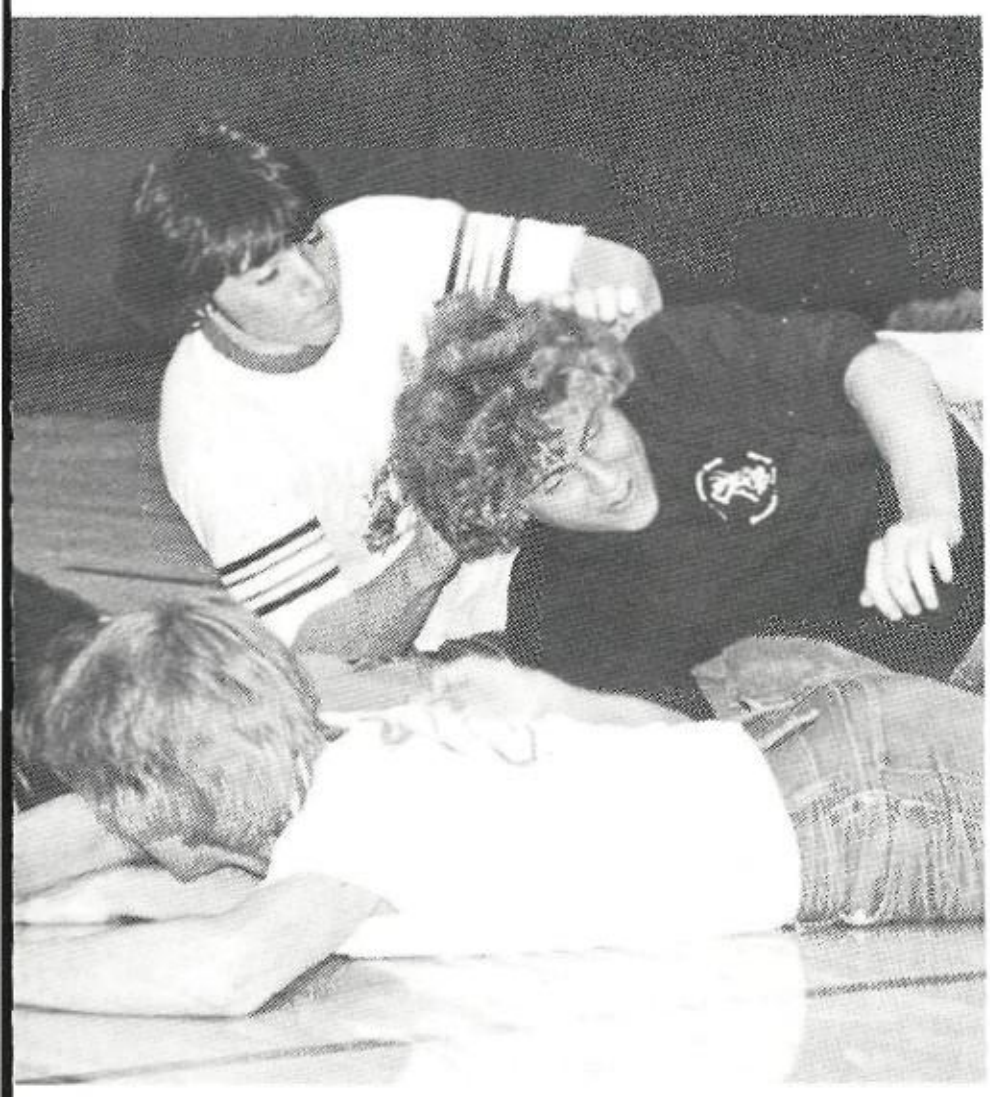
Electricity ran high, adrenalin flowed, and the gym rocked with excitement. No, it wasn't a raid, it was Club Week!

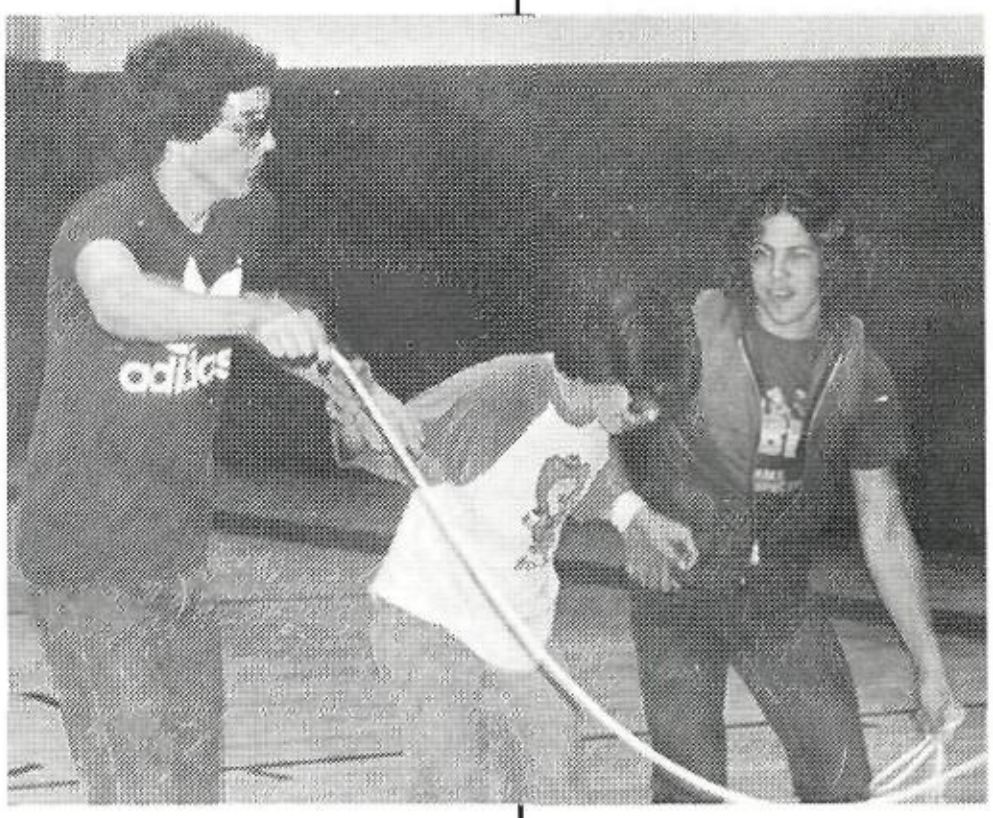
Club Week, a week of wacky competition, featured such key games as the egg toss, toilet paper wrap and the caterpillar.

Competition was stiff and scores were close as the teams were narrowed down to three — VICA, Math-Science and NHS.

Coming out on top as the Club Week Champion was the Math-Science Club.

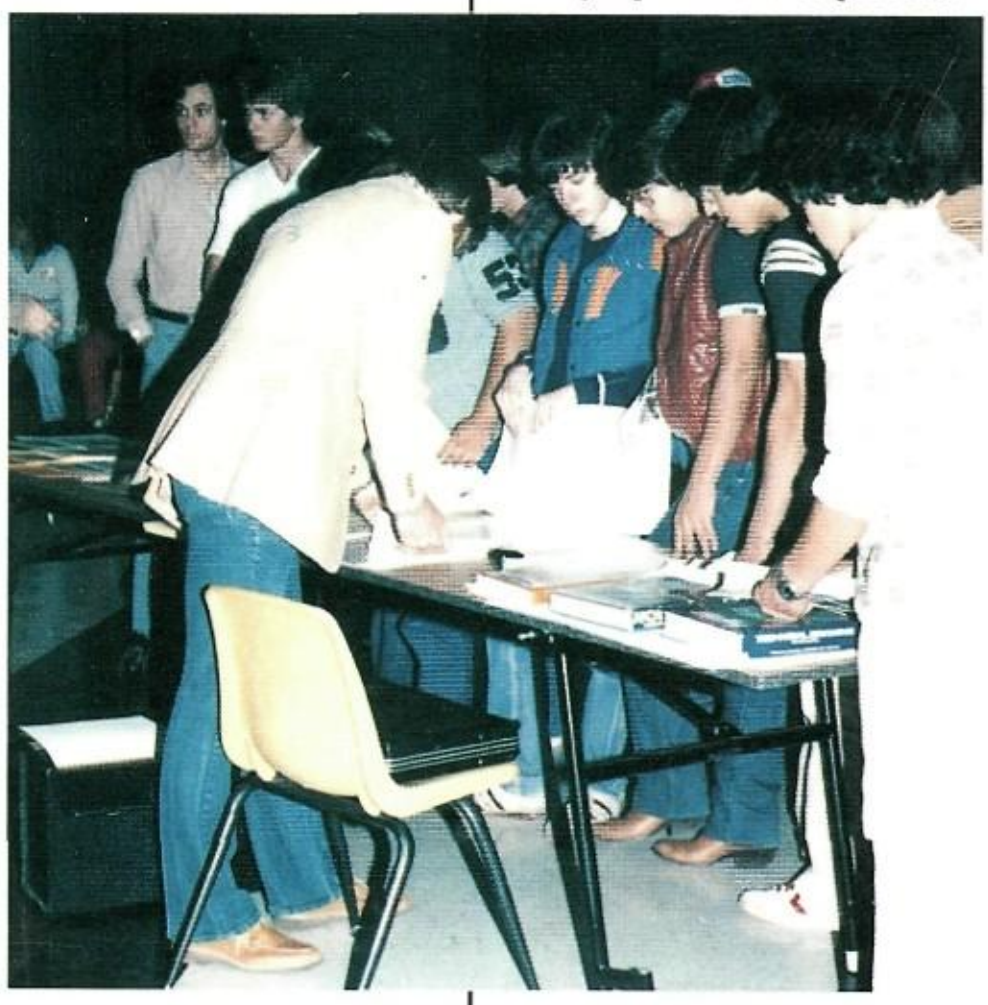
Leading the NHS, senior Todd Hodnett makes a grand entrance.





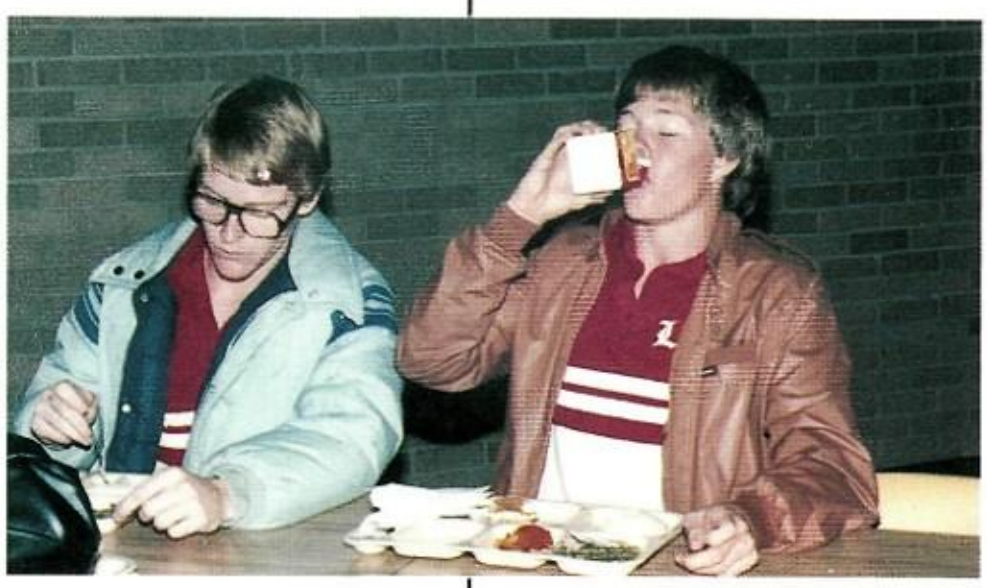
Johnny Greene, Phil Trammel, and Mark Grant participate in the triple rope jump.

Juniors Troy Tyson and Bill Roger roll to a victory in the caterpillar race.

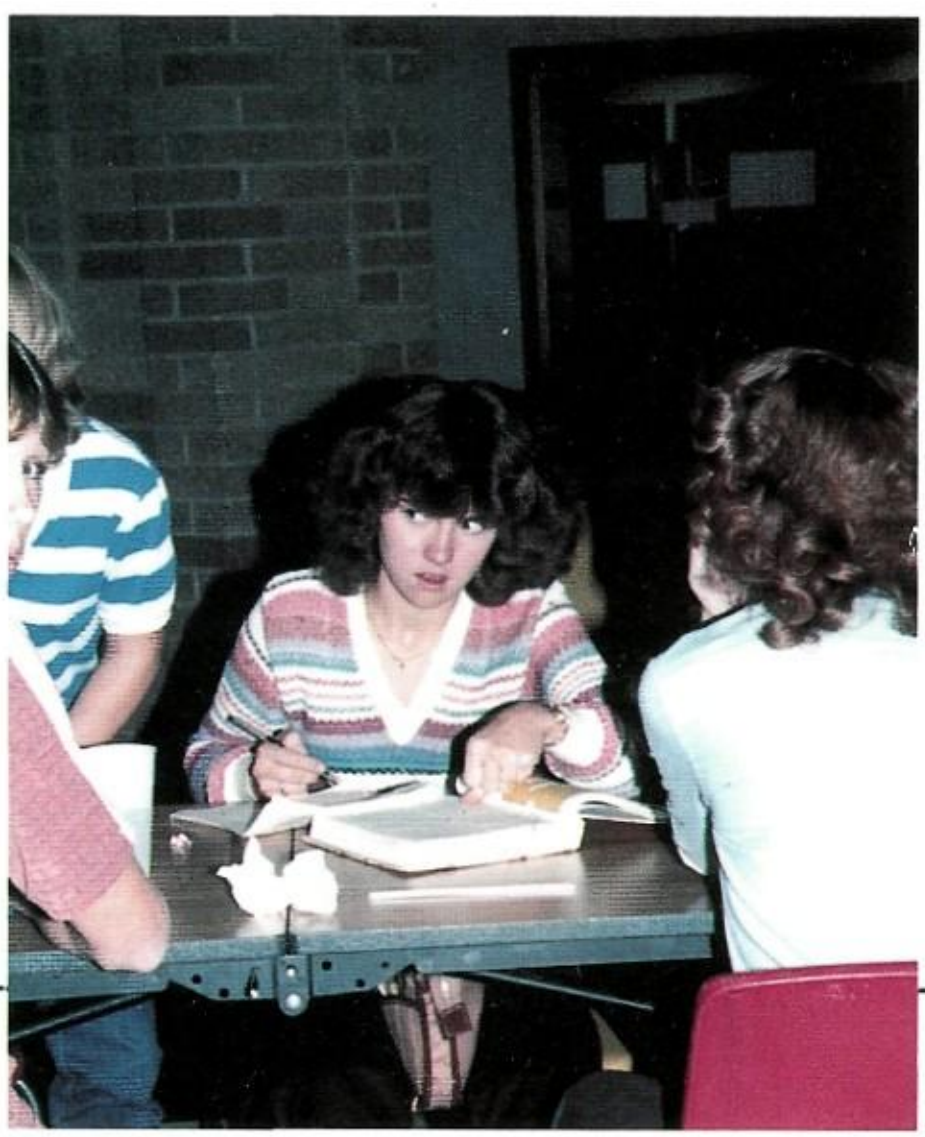


Trying to help football team morale students sign their names to the big "We Love Ya Lobos" sign.

Students take part in the career day which was held in the commons by talking to one of the many representatives present.



Having to hurry to catch the bus for the football game, seniors Eric Franklin and Ricky Alexander wolf down their lunch.



Using the commons as a study hall Teri Driver attempts to complete her homework assignment before going to class.

Commons — where it's at

"Know what happened last night?" can be heard throughout the commons — the main meeting place in school.

Students can get together and talk about the latest gossip, ask about that big English test, or make plans for the weekend.

This is not the only use it has. The cheerleaders paint those huge signs that back the Lobos there. And during homecoming hall decorating contest, all the classes depend on its size to paint signs and glitter letters.

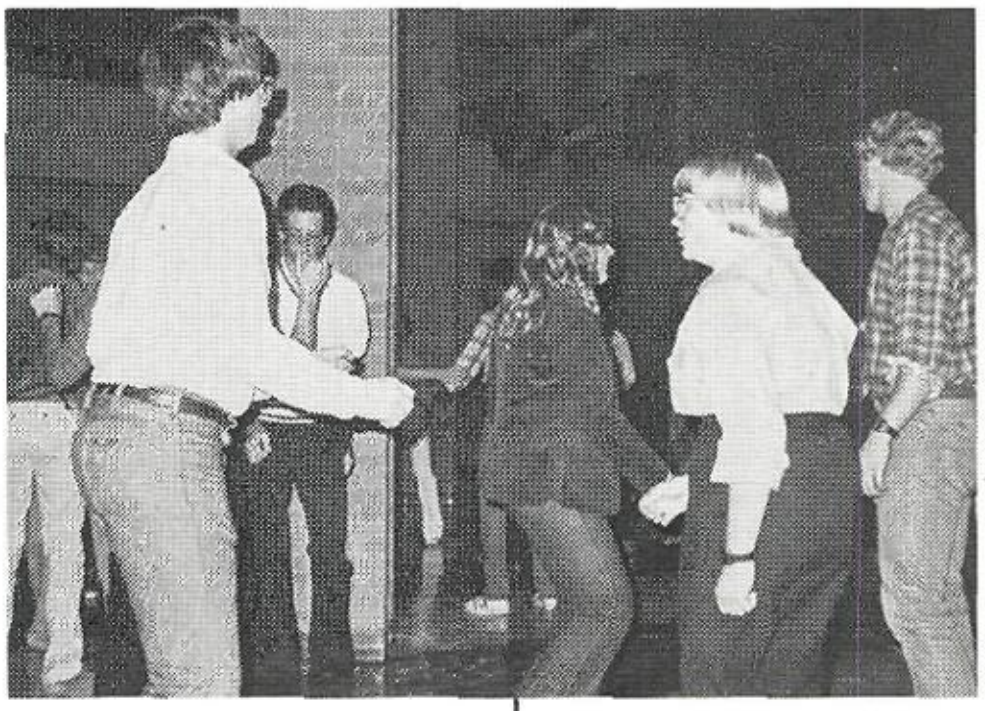
A student can always count on a television set in the commons to view exciting national happenings.

Every dance from Homecoming to the prom happens in the commons. Banquets fill the commons with award giving and speeches.

Oh! and the most important part — LUNCH!

Voting is another of the many activities scheduled in the commons. D'Layna Cookston and Angela Wright select Student Council representatives.

Catching the dance fever students enjoy one of the many dances held in the commons.



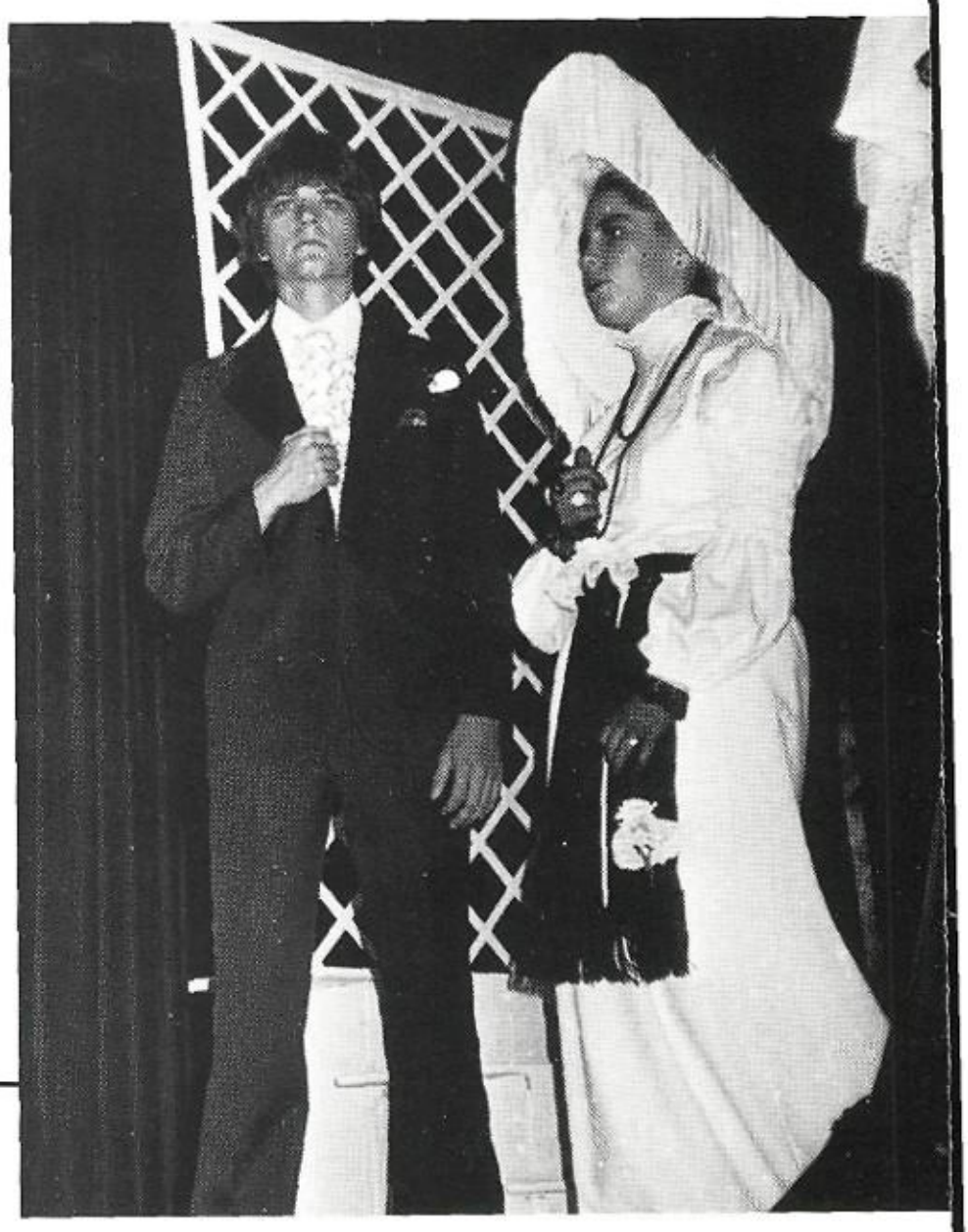
Television screens are set up in the commons in response to interest expressed in the space shuttle landing.

As the love struck Freddie, senior West Garza buys a bouquet of flowers from senior Darkus Brown.

Explaining every detail, senior Kathy Floyd tells Lanny Copeland, senior, about Eliza.

Dancing to their hearts' content, chorus members practice "With a Little Bit of Luck."

Concentrating on his character, sophomore Jerry McCord participates in the Ascot scene.



Rocky road to success

Battling spring fever, limited time, and school trips, the choir and drama departments conquered all obstacles lying between them and the final product of *My Fair Lady*.

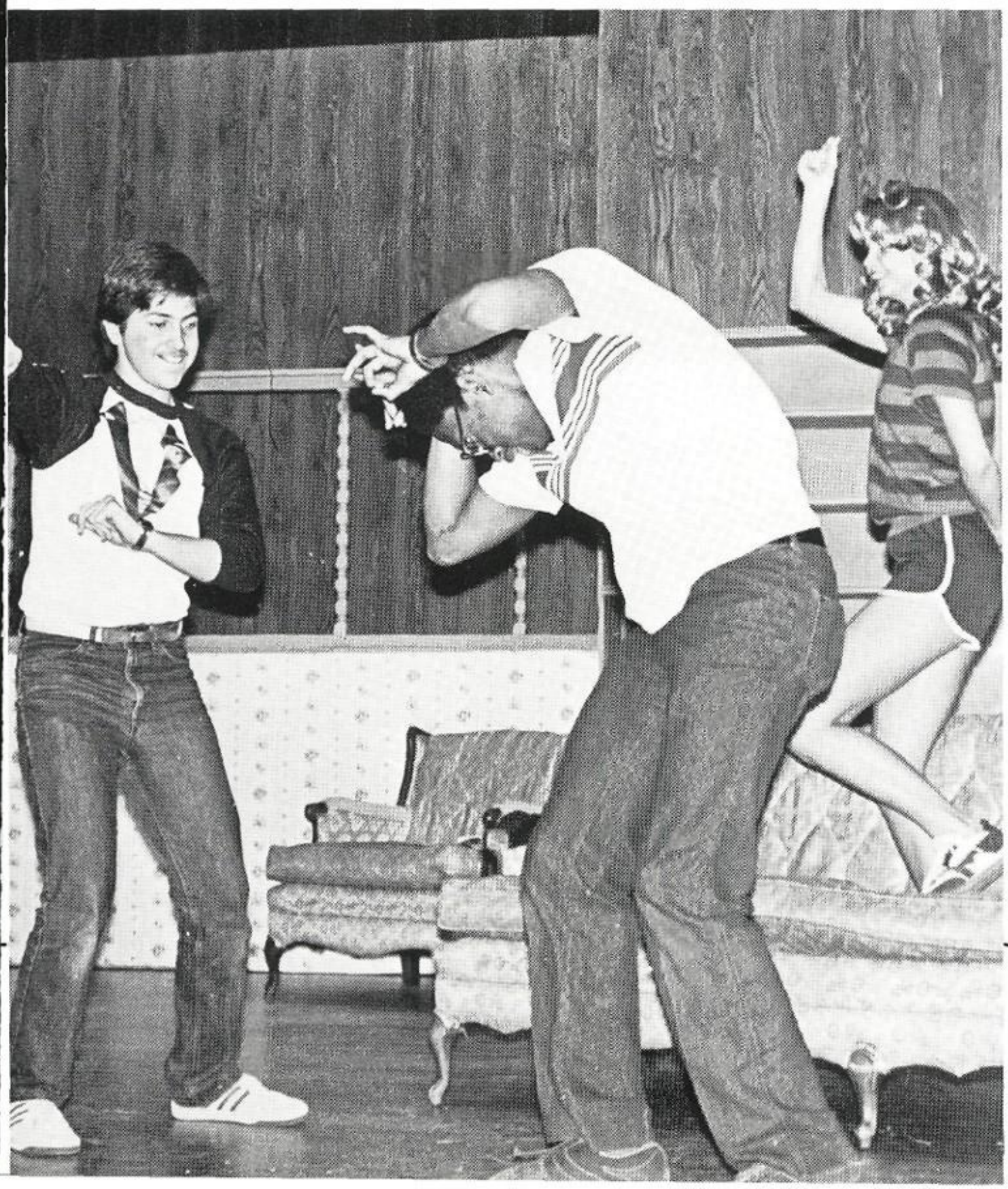
"The musical took a lot of hard work and time. But I am glad to have been in *My Fair Lady*, and to have been one of the major characters," said junior Brian Griffin, who played Colonel Pickering.

In January the auditions were held. Directors Miss Janette Groll and Mrs. Emmalie John spent one week trying to decide the cast for the production. On that Friday at 3:30, the list was posted. Parts of the cast were Jamey Cheek, Henry Higgins; Merribeth Van Zandt, Eliza Doolittle; Brian Griffin, Colonel Pickering; Marie Lawrence, Mrs. Pearce; D'Les Jones, Mrs. Higgins; and Lanny Copeland, Alfred P. Doolittle.

"*My Fair Lady* was built on a lot of dreams which have been organized and re-dreamed many times. The end product in terms of scenery was everything I've ever wanted," said Miss Janette Groll, director.

On May 6, 7 and 8 members of the cast and crew combined their strength to get the production rolling.

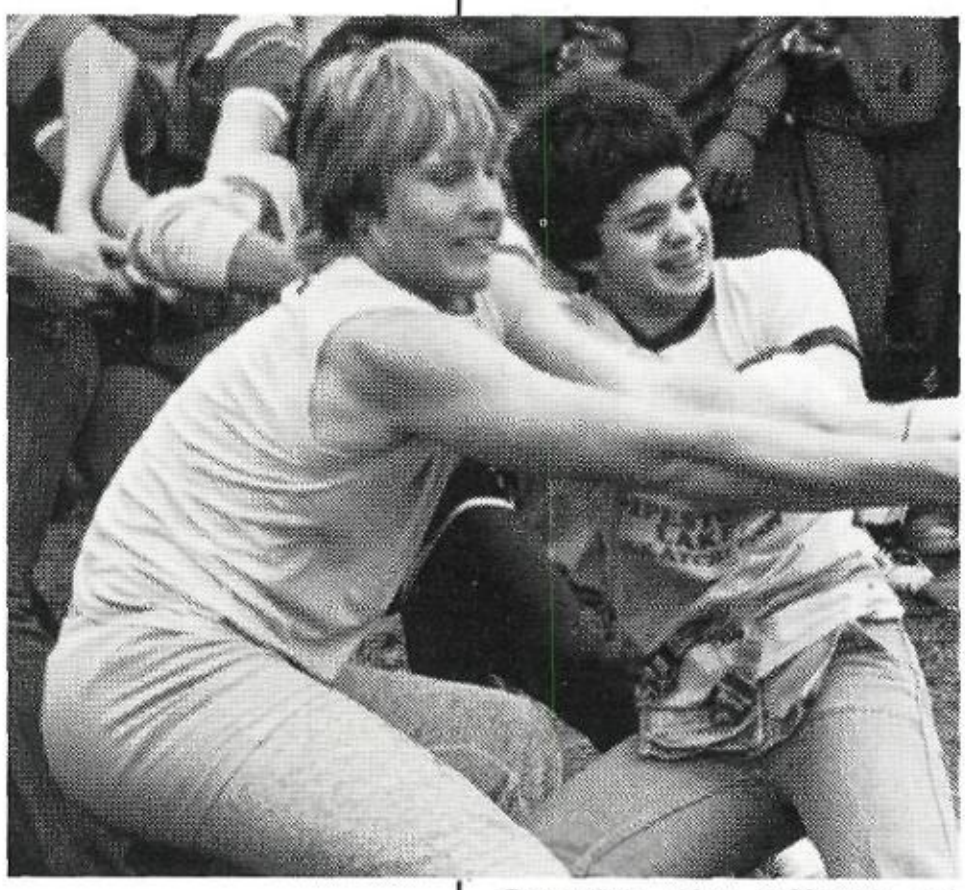
"We put a lot of determination into the production. This was one of the hardest musicals I have ever done. We almost did not make it, but in the end, I felt we got our satisfaction," commented sophomore Gay Bradberry.



Chorus members Stacey Gilbreath and Cory Hicks add depth to the production.

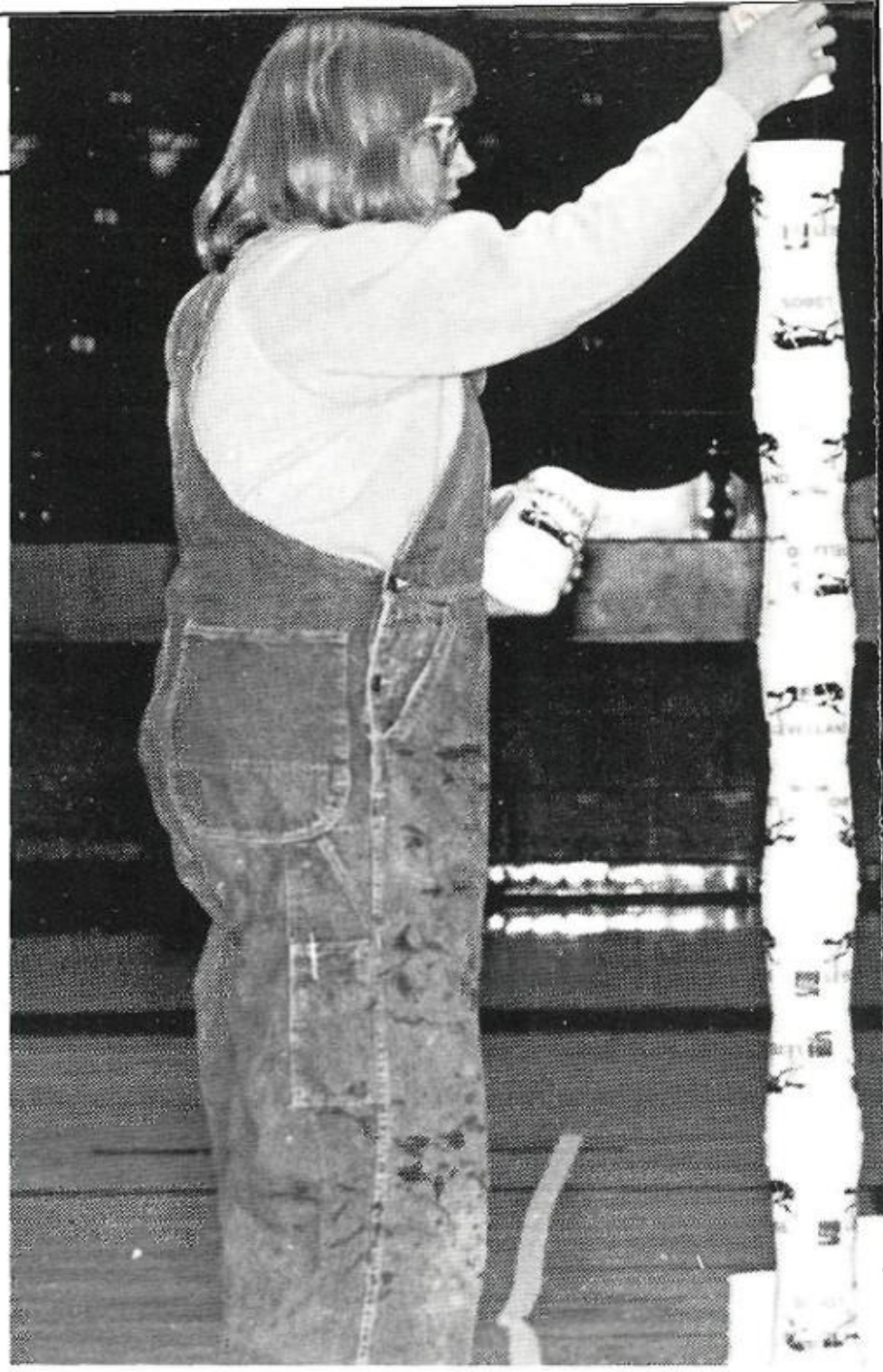
Hours of rehearsal to perfect scenes are spent by cast members Jamey Cheek and Brian Griffin, juniors, and sophomore Merribeth Van Zandt.

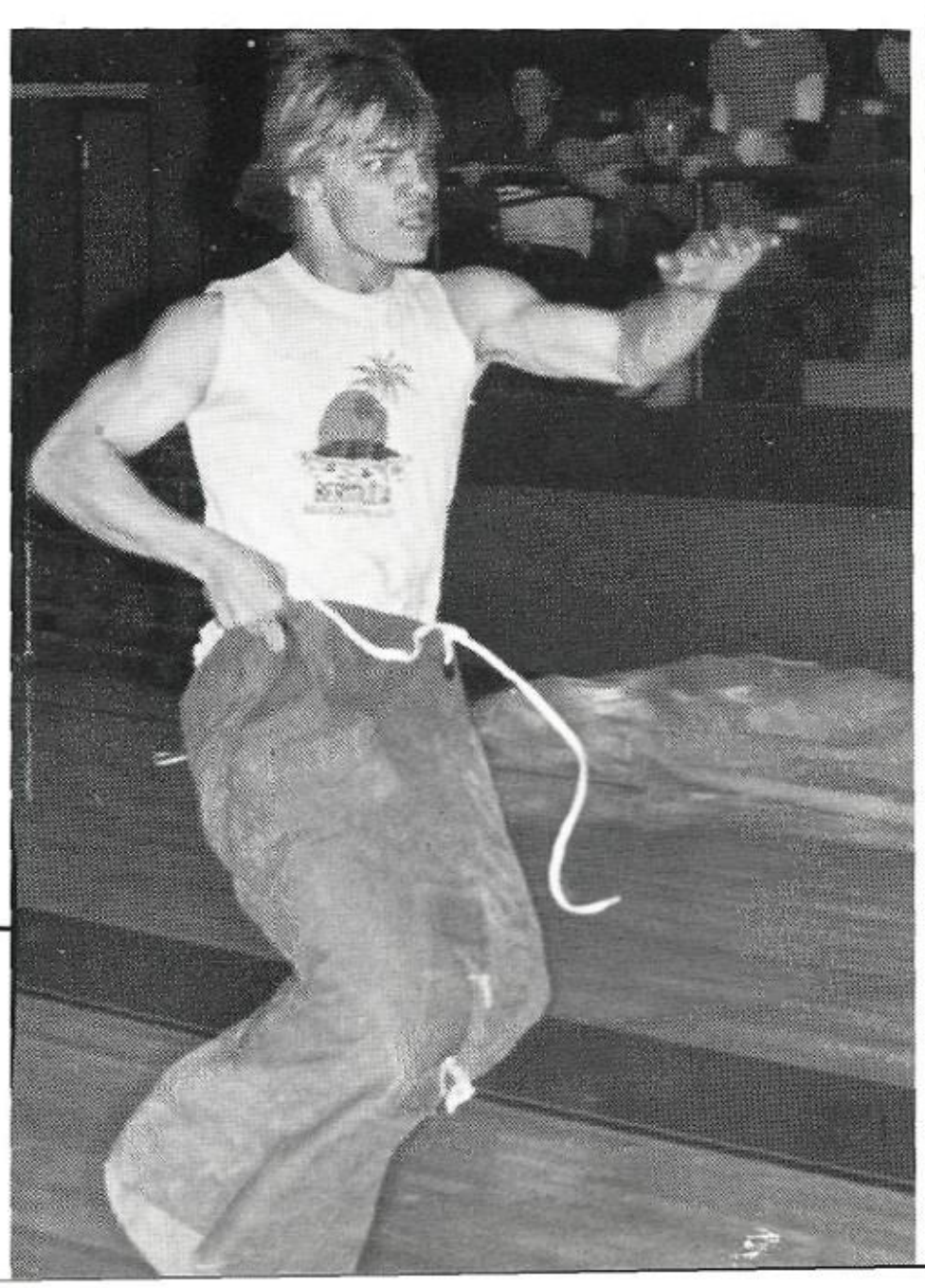
EVENT	Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores
Wheelbarrow race	20	30	10
Girl-in-Chair basketball	30	20	10
Miss TWIRP contest	20	30	10
Obstacle course	30	20	10
Simon sez	20	10	30
Arm wrestling	30	30	60
4-legged race	20	30	10
Chug-a-Lug	30	20	10
Mass race	30	15	15
Clothespin race	20	10	30
Balloon break	20	10	30
Blind man basketball	20	30	10
Egg toss	20	10	30
Eggs-in-Spoon race	30	20	10
Cup stacking	30	15	15
Tug-a-war	60	40	20
Sack race	20	30	10
Pie-in-the-Eye	10	20	30
Miscellaneous	25	0	0
Toga day	20	30	10
50's day	30	20	10
Kid day	20	30	10
Slob day	20	30	10
TOTALS	575	500	390

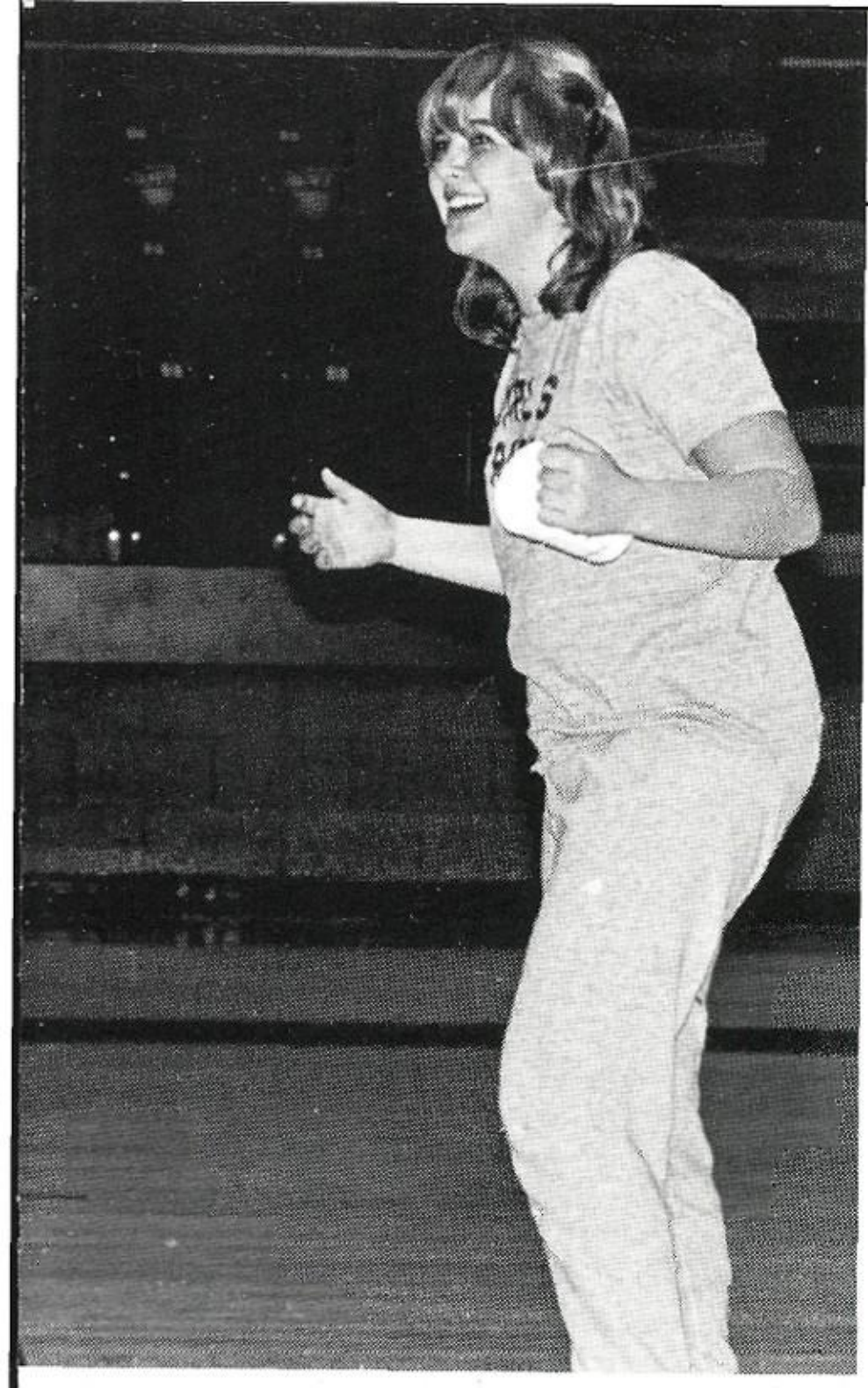


Despite the efforts of sophomores Greg Moore and Kyle Poage, the juniors win the tug-a-war.

With a look of determination, sophomore David Hook tries to help his team win the sack race.







Zany games run rampant

Many students found themselves involved in the activities of TWIRP Week. Each of the events required participation from all three classes. Games included everything from pie-in-the-eye to the Miss TWIRP Contest. Out of eighteen events, the seniors won seven, the juniors five, and the sophomores six. There were also four dress-up days. The juniors won three of these and the seniors won one. The seniors also won points for the hall decorating contest, the toy drive, and the spirit chain.

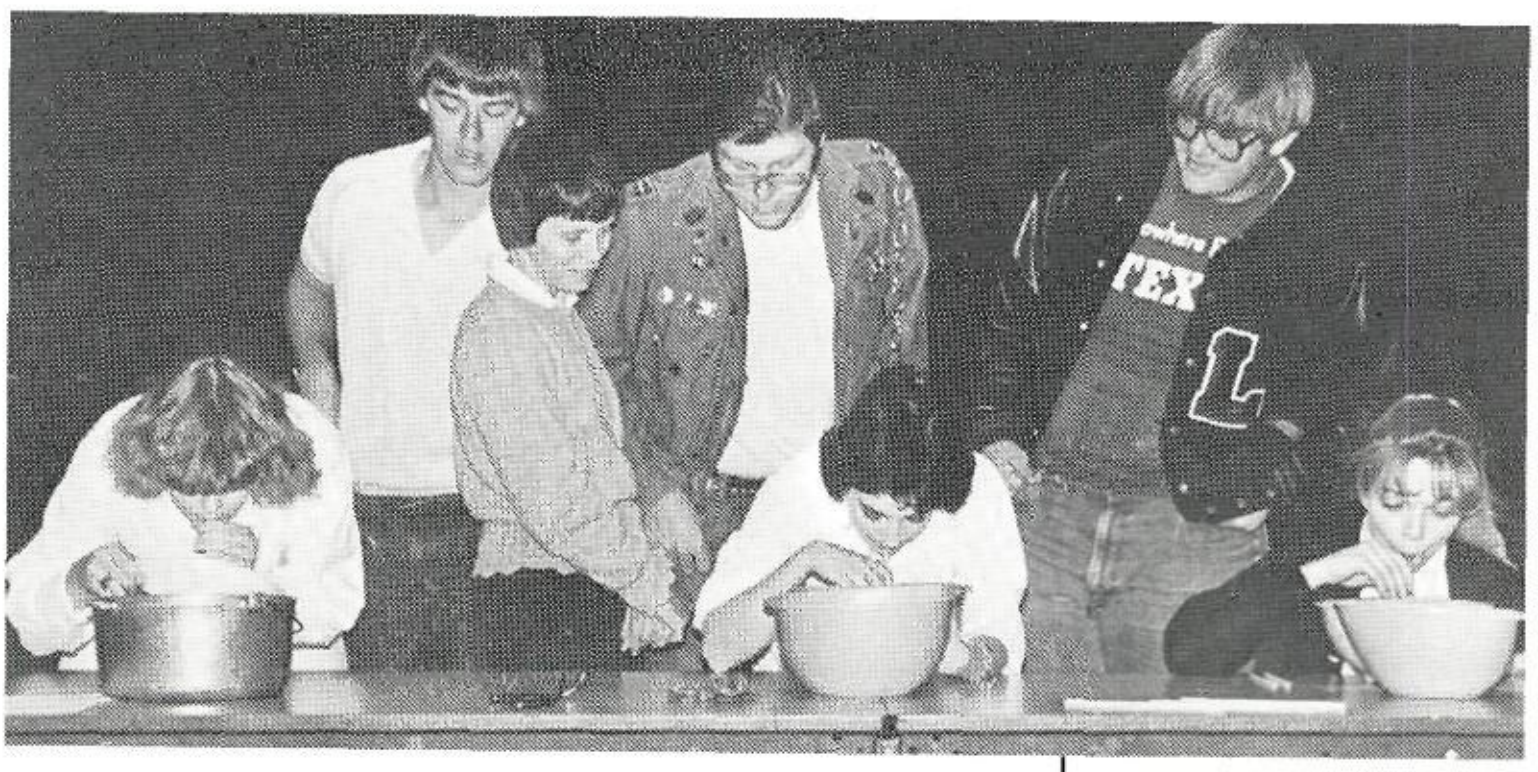
Sophomore Shantel Rumbaugh said, "I had a lot of fun during TWIRP Week, and I'm looking forward to it next year."

Because of the rainy weather, all of Friday's events were held inside, except for the tug-of-war and the softball game.

Regardless of the weather, and whether one was a participator or a spectator, TWIRP Week offered fun for everyone.

Juniors Debbie Fulks and Kelly O'Connor concentrate on keeping the cups from falling during the cup stacking contest.

Reigning as the new Miss TWIRP is junior Kevin Hale, alias Miss Lucy Hotsy-Totsy Lips.



Patrice Cowan, Angela Wright, and Merribeth VanZandt try to finish their Kool-Aid in the Chug-a-Lug contest.

Recognition lifts Lobos

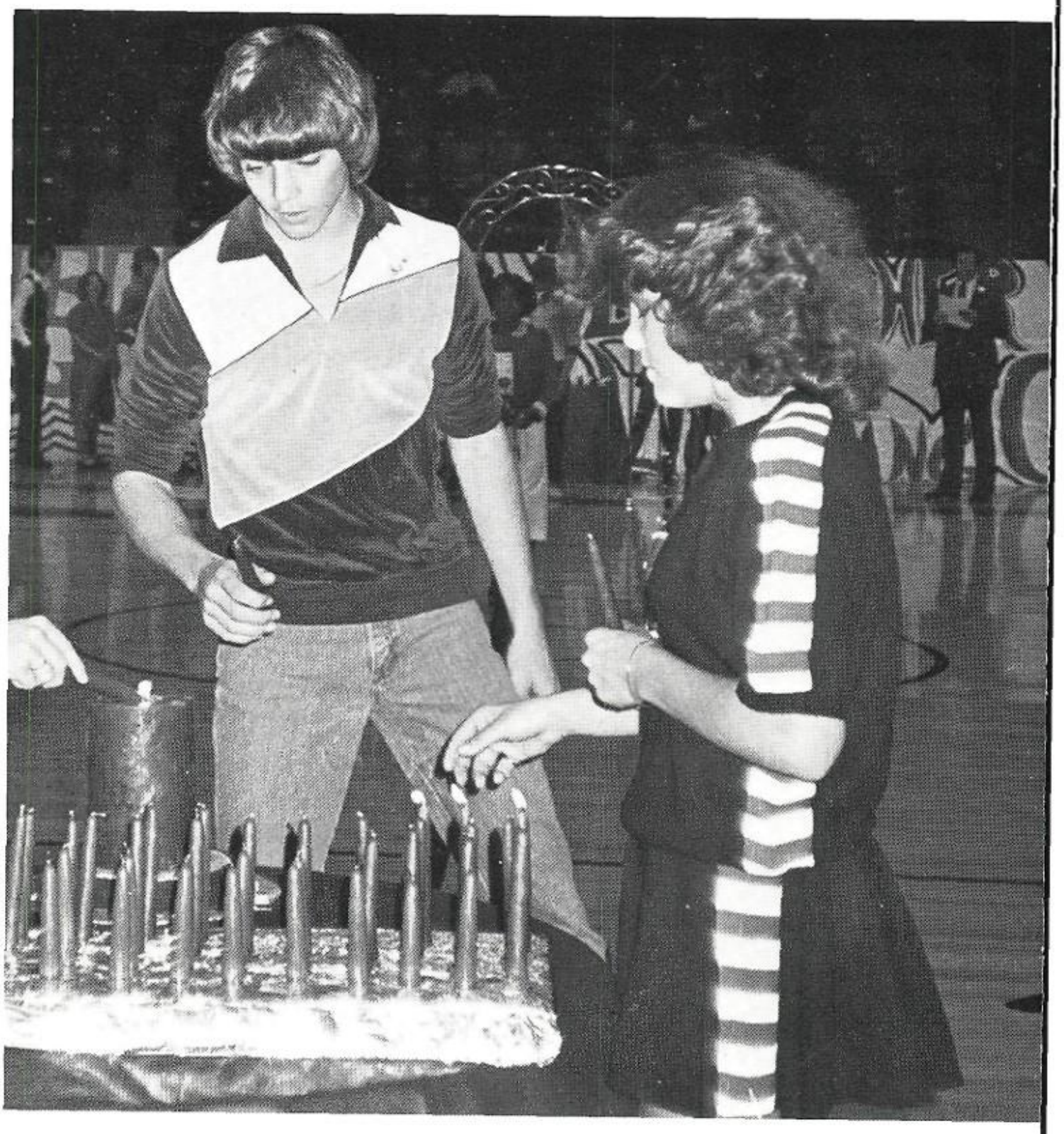
This year's basketball recognition assembly consisted of both varsity and junior varsity lighting the candles to represent unity within the teams. The girls received long stemmed carnations and the boys, boutonnieres.

To give the assembly more atmosphere, the lights were dimmed and the stage band played the theme from "Ice Castles".

Introducing the basketball players was assistant principal, Kelly Baggett. A pep rally followed the presentation of the players.

Sophomore Gracey Palomin plays a role in her first basketball recognition.

Nervously waiting, Goldie Fletcher, junior, accepts her candle from one of the cheerleaders.



Once again, junior Darren French lights a candle at the basketball recognition assembly.

After receiving a carnation, sophomore Wanda Norell lights her candle.

Announcement of players begins the basketball recognition assembly.

Seniors Darla Bryant and Todd Weese led their respective teams to successful seasons.

After waiting for his name junior Curtis Hall walks across the floor to be recognized.

As the world turns . . .

What the rest of the world was doing affected students as much as what was going on in "Lively Levelland."

Among the events which highlighted the year was the marriage of Dianna and Prince Charles in the summer.

Getting up at 3:00 a.m. to watch the event on TV, Marie Lawrence said, "I envied her."

With the assassination of Anwar Sadat in the fall, America lost a close ally.

The initiation of martial law in Poland shocked the world just before Christmas.

Central American problems surfaced again.

In April, the Argentine government seized the Falkland Islands from the United Kingdom.

President Ronald Reagan appointed the first woman Sandra Day O'Conner to the Supreme Court.

Twice during the year, students watched the space shuttle *Columbia* blast off and return to Earth safely. The landing field at White Sands Missle Base, approximately 300 miles from Levelland, was used when rains inundated the landing strip in California.

A local event that hurt worse than death was the beginning of reconstruction of College Avenue. High school students suffered a low blow when the "drag" became the playground for the Texas Highway Department.

"It drives me crazy never knowing which section they're working on," said Joe Bob Skipworth, sophomore.

A man in a Egyptian uniform fires a submachine gun at point-blank range into a reviewing stand where Anwar Sadat sits.

"Oh say can you see . . ." One of the greatest accomplishments of the *Columbia* is not only is it reusable, but it brought pride to America.

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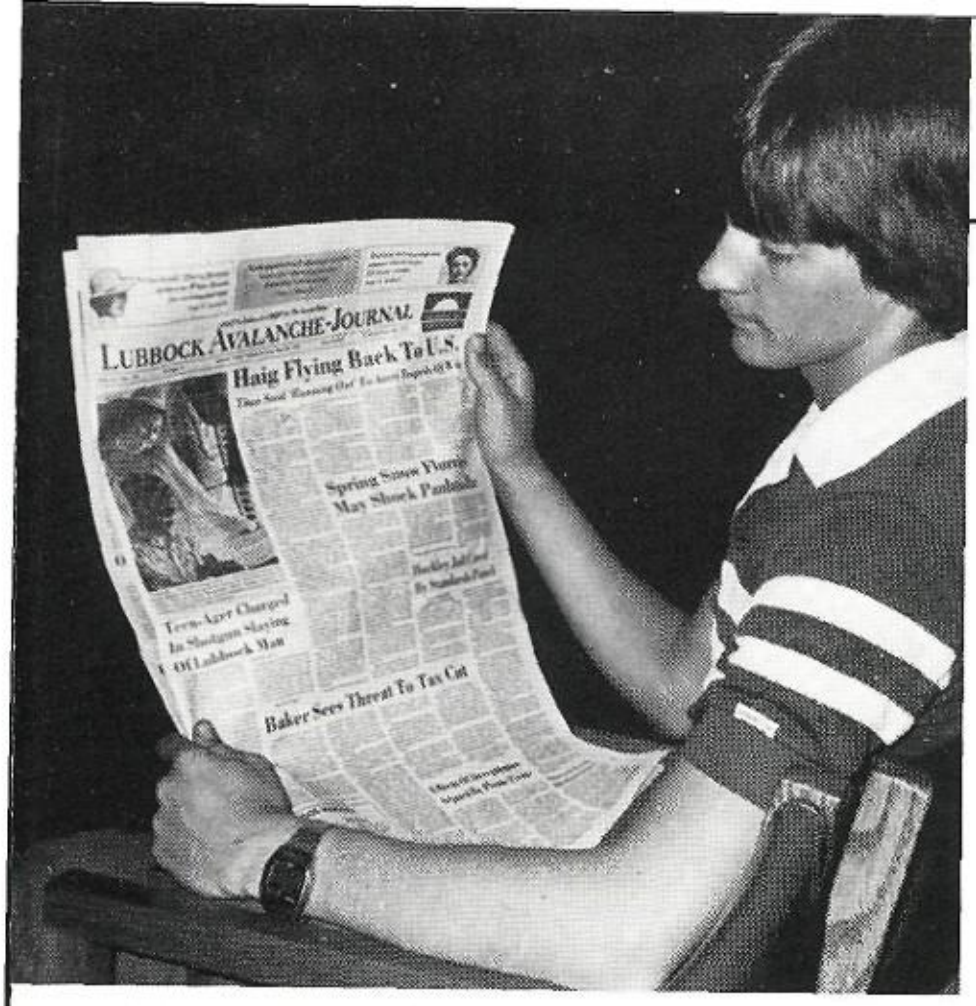
Sandra Day O'Conner poses with Chief Justice Warren Burger in front of the Supreme Court building.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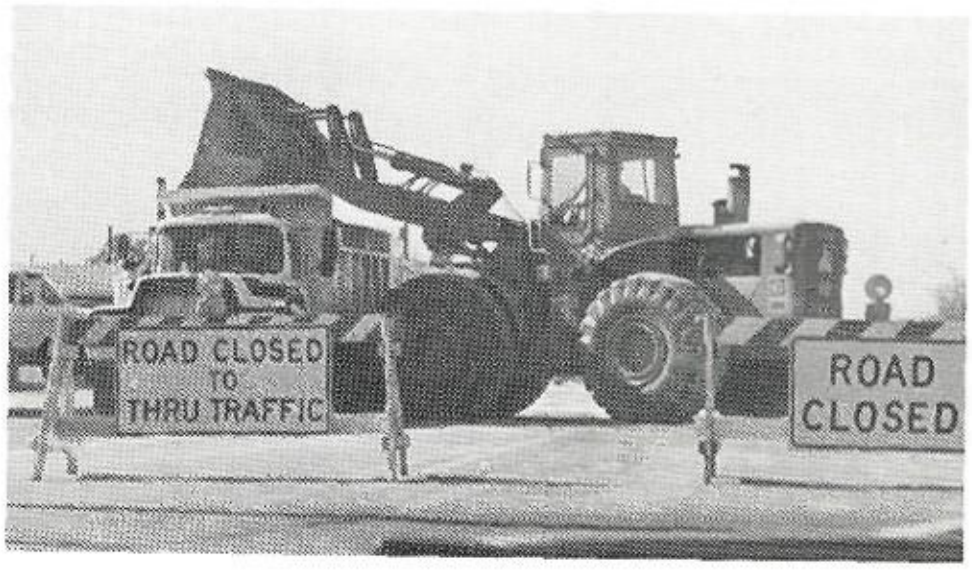
Dwayne Garnett, sophomore, stays up with current events.



Usurping the tradition of "making the drag" is a road construction crew.

The royal couple heads back to the Palace after the "wedding of the century."

Sweeties on parade

Hearts, flowers and kisses rolled around before Valentines Day with the traditional Sweetheart Assembly. Sponsored by the Student Council, representatives of 22 clubs were presented.

Becky Prothro and Barry Kroman along with Dianna Campbell and Scott Payne represented two clubs.

Other couples included Tracie Day and Eric Franklin, Mika Courtney and Darren French, Holly Hunt and Randy Ellison, Tracie Howard and Bill Winn, also Lisa McMillian and Lanny Copeland.

Still, more couples appeared; Kathy Floyd and Lance Parker, Melissa Myatt and Danny Grappe, D'Les Jones and Randy Rawls, Jana Davis and Kevin Demel, Stacy Moreland and Brian Bowman, Debbie Fulks and Jay Strickland, Laurie Copeland and Russell Vest, Darla Bryant and Tom Anderson.

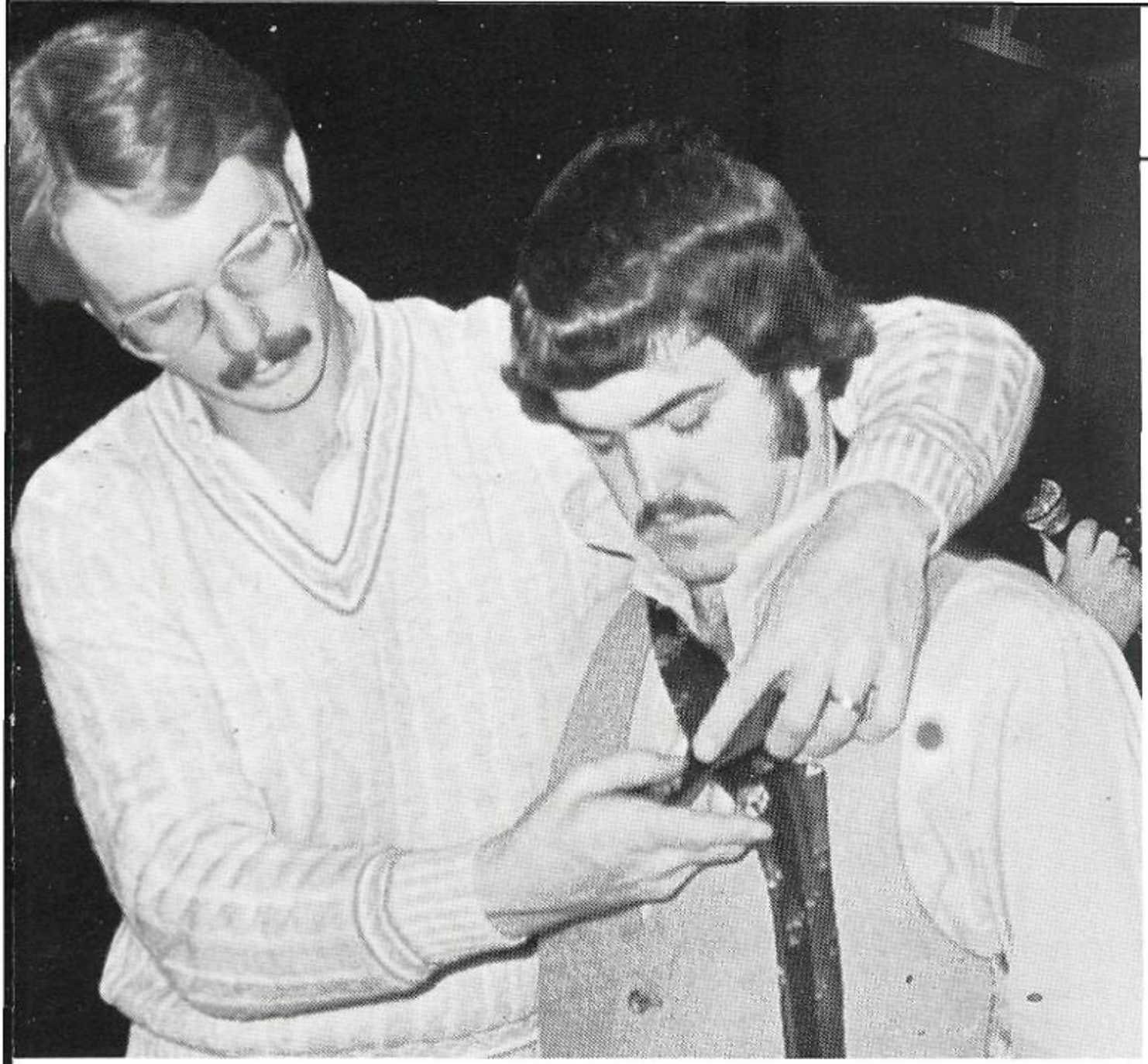
The last group of couples was Marie Lawrence and Mike Jordan, Norma Cavazos and John Lopez, LesLee Reed and Kenneth Hill, Kim James and David Greenup, Shanna Burelsmith and Stacey Redden, Julie Smith and Bobby Veretto, also Melanie Knox and Scotty Wade.

Junior Barry Kromann, senior John Lopez, and sophomore Becky Prothro impatiently await the beginning of the assembly.

Finally getting their chance to enter are Bobby Veretto and Julie Smith, juniors.

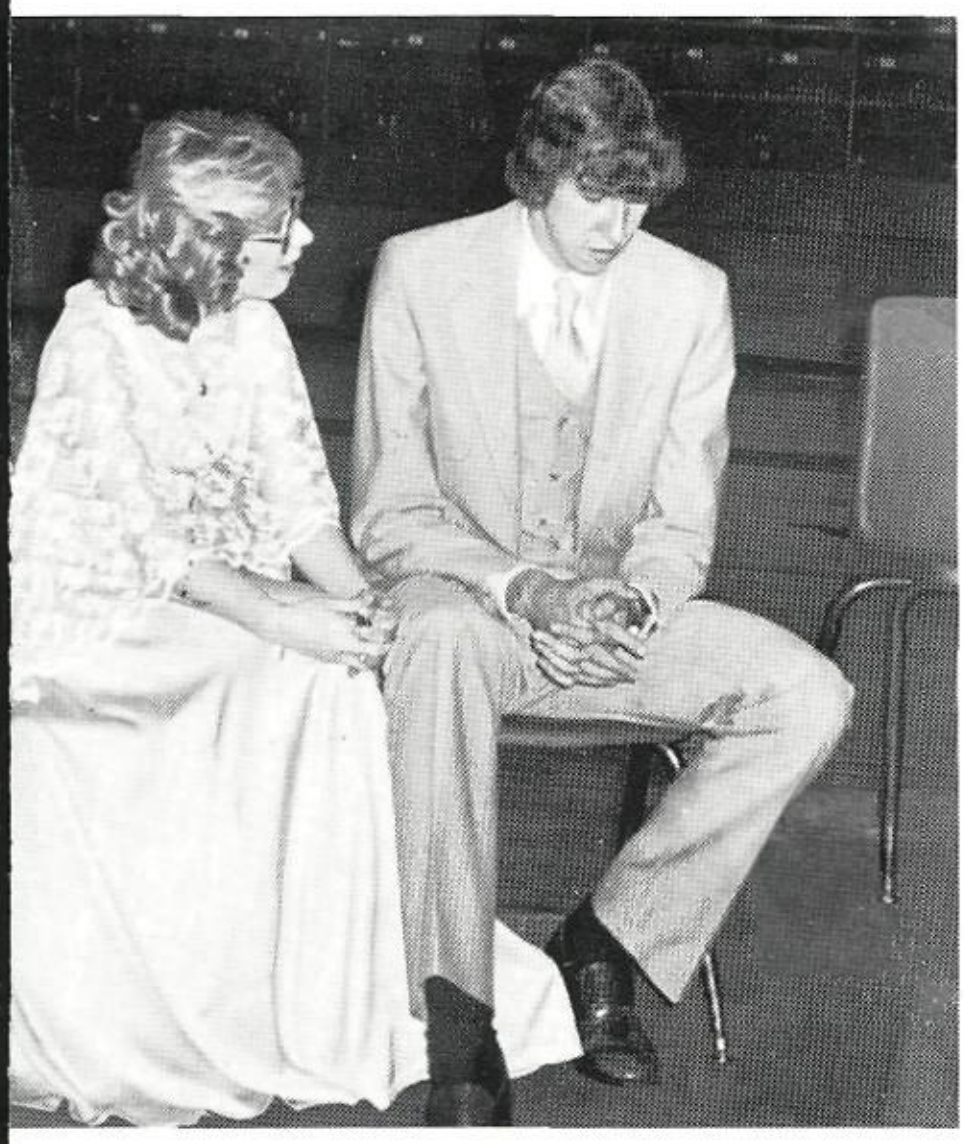
Scotty Wade and Melanie Knox, seniors, feel mixed emotions.

A moment of tenderness is shared by senior, Holly Hunt and escort Randy Ellison, sophomore.



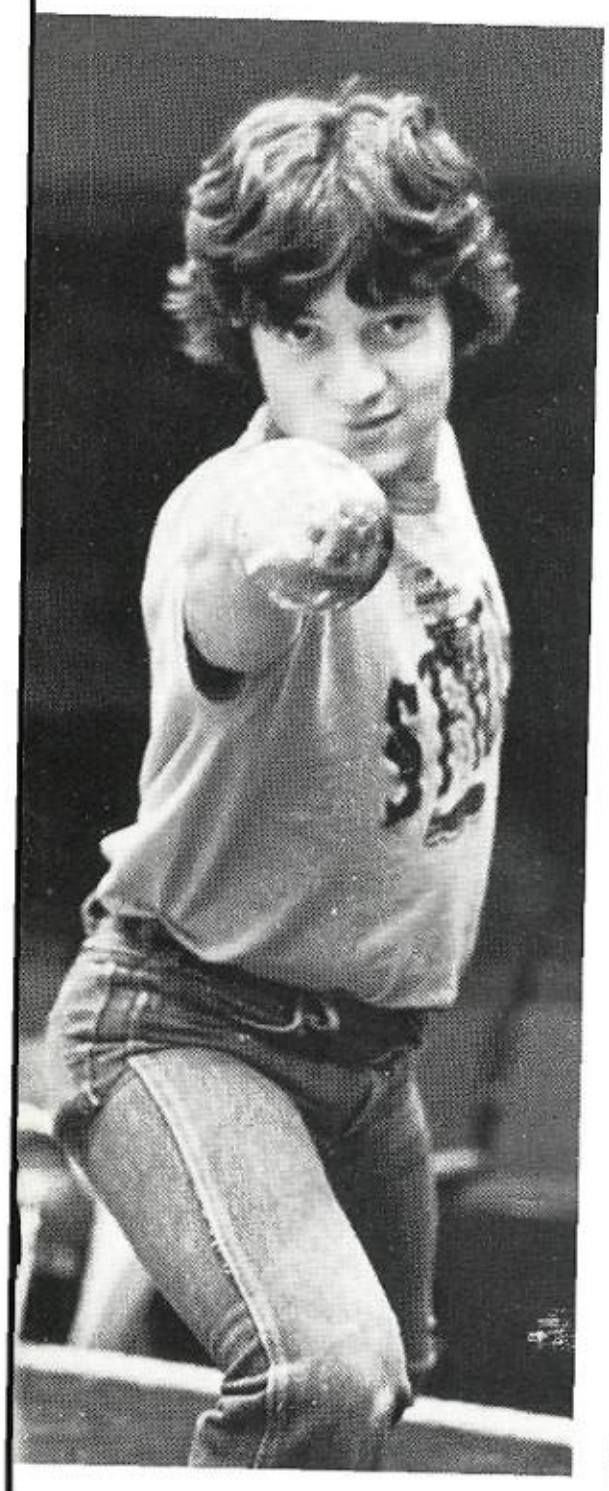
Senior, Russell Vest, seeks a helping hand with more experience from Coach Paul Dinkins.

"Beauty" winner Stacey Kauffman, junior, places the proper "attire" on Kevin George, senior, and reigning "Beast".



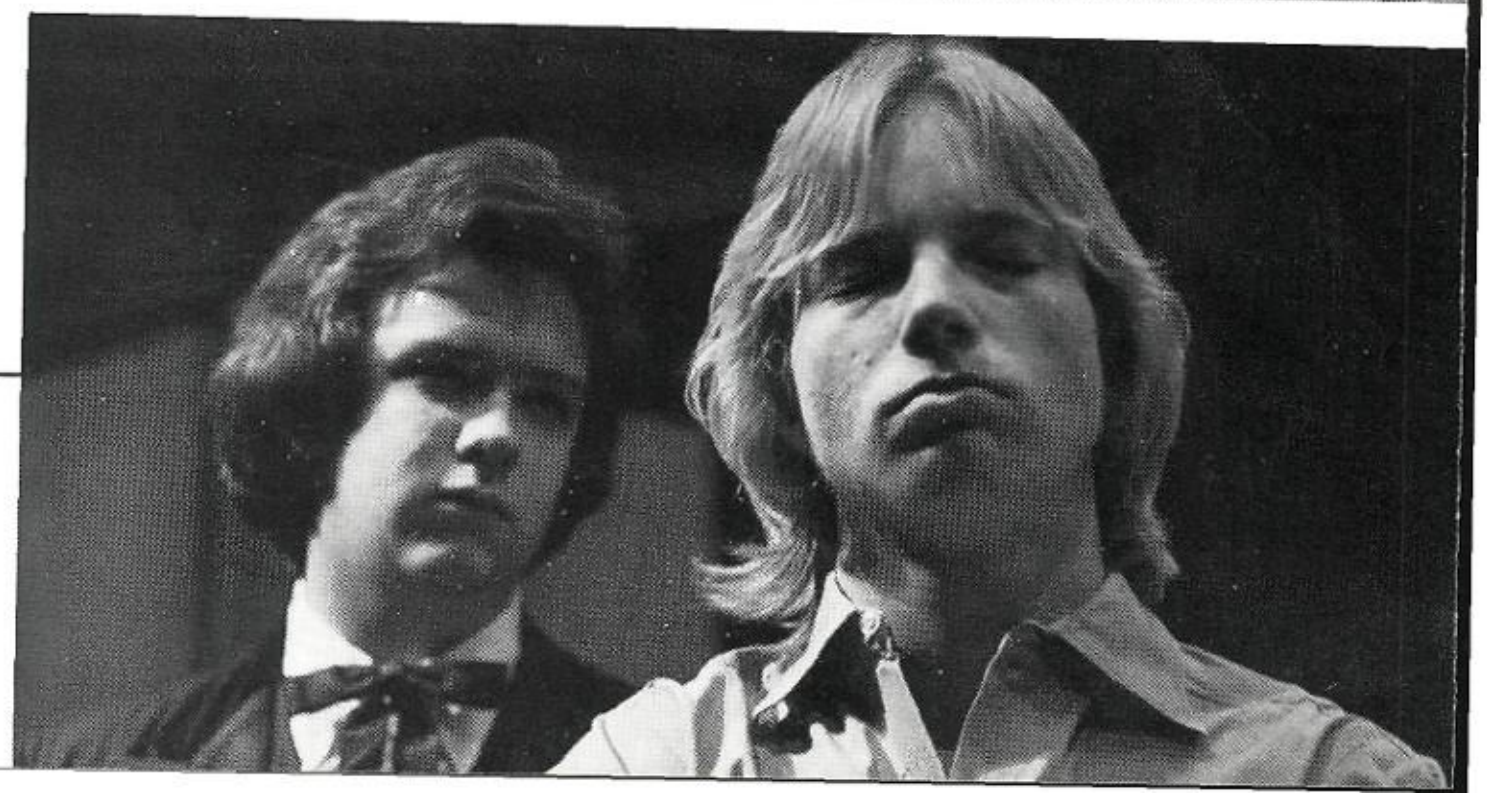
Scott Payne, junior, dreads while Dianna Campbell, senior, dreams.

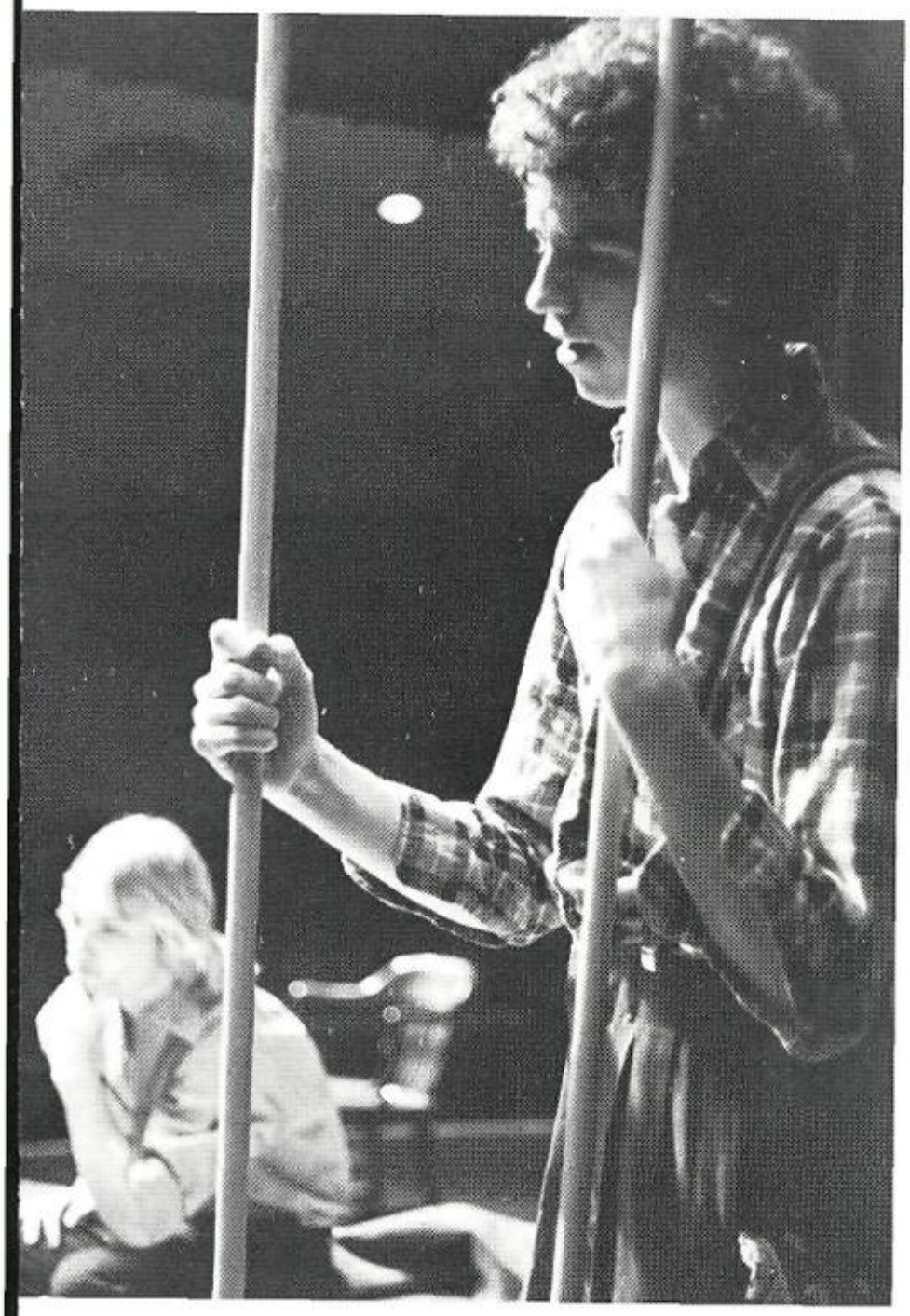
Portraying the unloving sisters, Kathy Floyd and Traci Merritt, argue during "The Shrew."



Hours of practice were required for senior John Lopez's fencing techniques for "The Shrew."

Cast in the roles of nonconformists Waldo Emerson and Henry Thoreau, Jay Strickland and Lance Parker set the mood for a serious scene in UIL competition.





Dramatists act up!

Starting the year off with "The Shrew" the actors and actresses provided entertainment for students. "The Shrew" was a two-act play based on William Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." This comedy starred Kathy Floyd as Kate and Terry Strickland as Petruchio. The play was performed to full houses both nights plus an encore performance.

Senior Traci Merritt thought that "the play was very hard to do, but it was rewarding."

Reminiscing the days before jail, Bailey, sophomore Terry Strickland, dreams of getting out during "Thoreau."

it was rewarding."

In March, the drama club took the play "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" to Amarillo for UIL contest. This play was based on the life of Henry David Thoreau.

Director Emalie John said, "I think the play was very competitive and the kids did a good job."

The play received the honor of runner up with individual awards going to Lance Parker, all star cast; Kathy Floyd and Danny Grappe, honorable mention.

It was love at first sight for sophomore Chris Wood who played the part of Lutencio in "The Shrew."

Playing the role of a town drunkard, senior Brian Bowman quickly found rapport with the audience during "The Shrew."

Brian Griffin, junior, confronts senior Lance Parker in UIL competition play.

No time — gotta get up

Buzzz! it's that stupid alarm again. Quick hit the snooze button ohh! ten more minutes.

Whoops! there it goes again, better get out of bed this time. It's time to get ready for school.

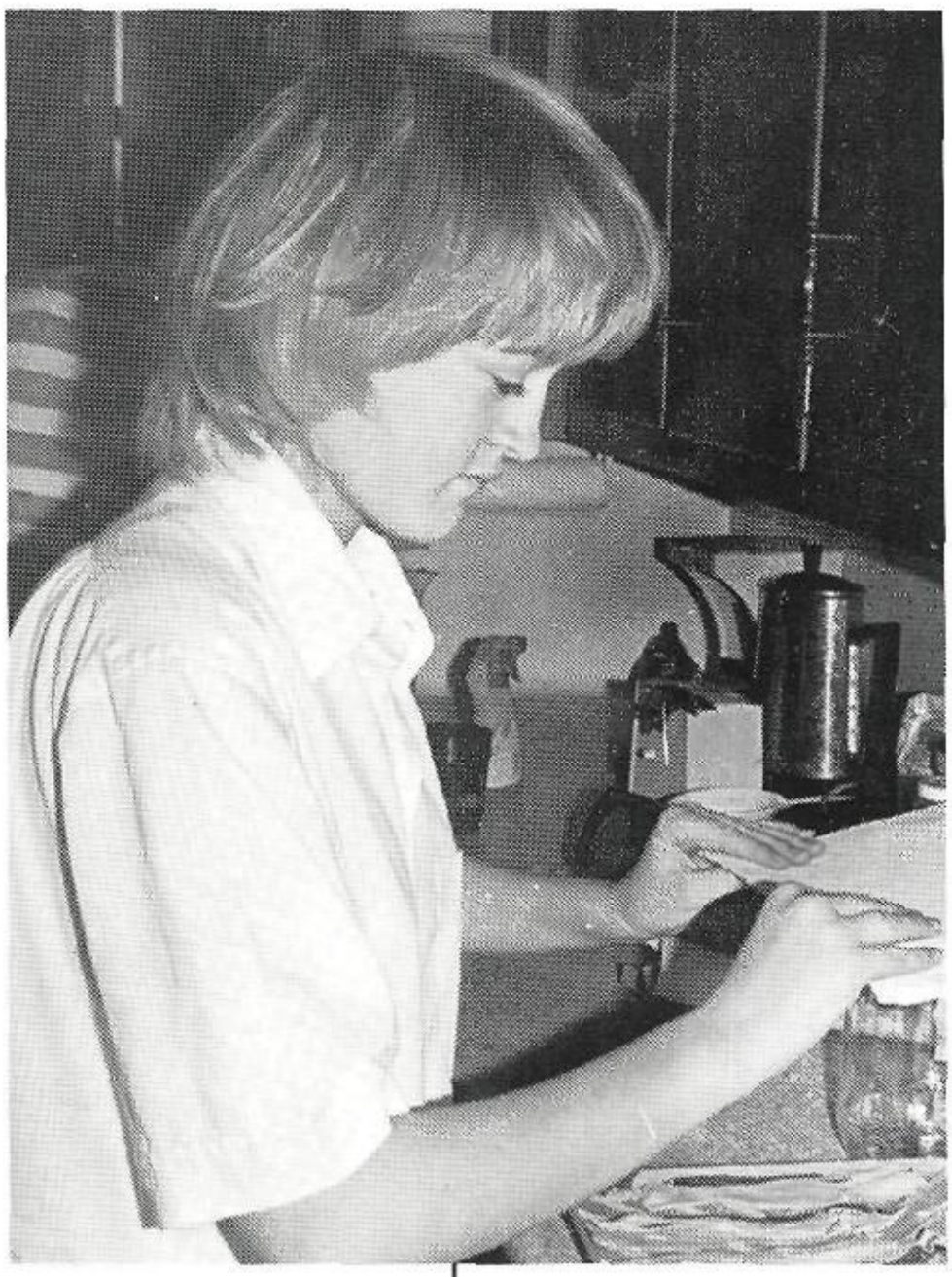
"It's hard to get out of bed in the morning, but after that it goes pretty easy," states junior Mika Courtney. This seems to be the general outlook everybody has.

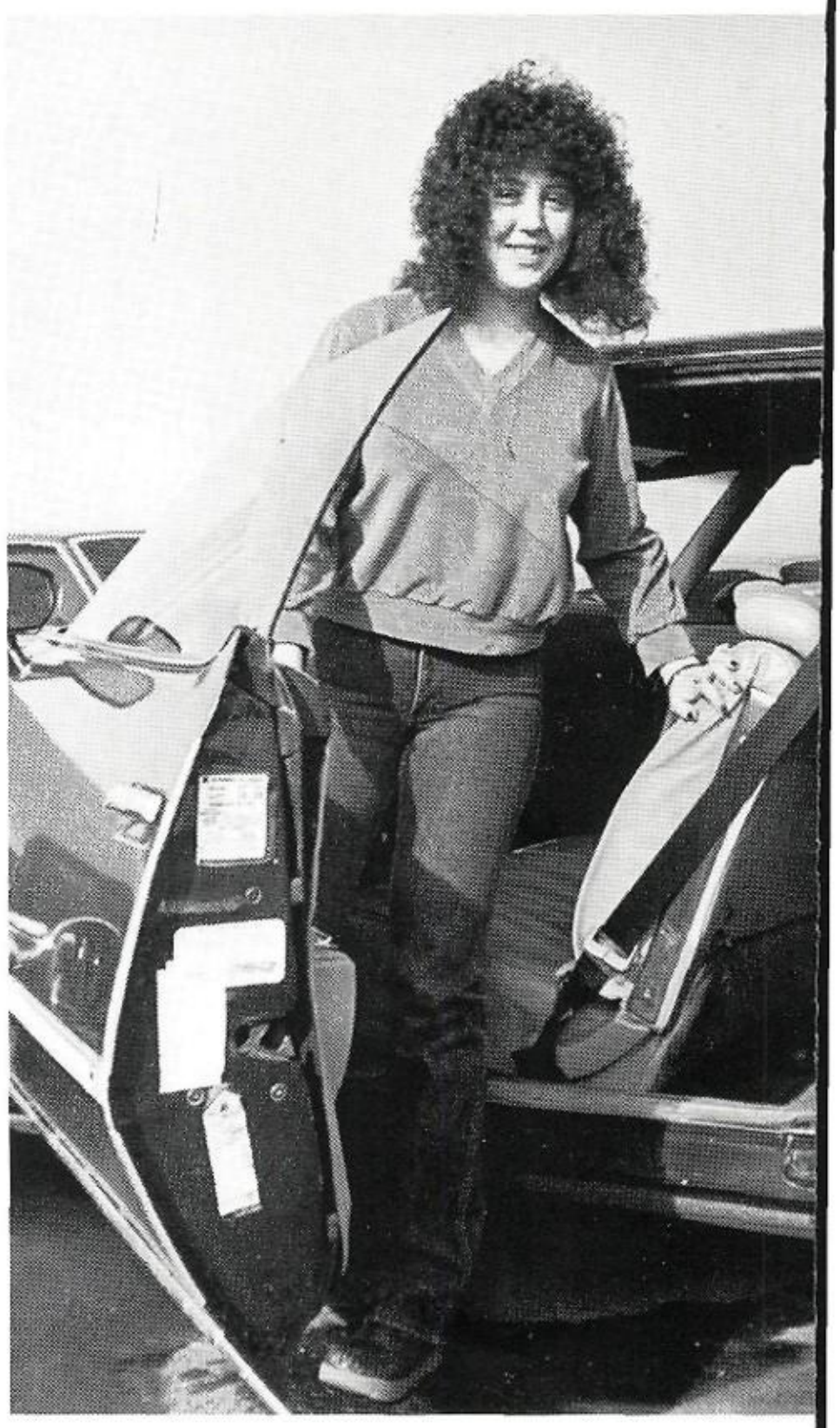
Jana Davis said, "If I get up on time I have everything planned out pretty well, but if not it's a whole different story."

Finally out of bed, feet on the floor and eyes half way open. Stumble to the shower, turn on the water and step in. Now doesn't that feel good?

Out of the shower and to the closet. No, nc back in bed, it's alread 8:10. Now it's time to dr the hair.

Then to the kitchen fc breakfast, grab a quic bite to eat. Jump in th car or wait on the bu and off to school.





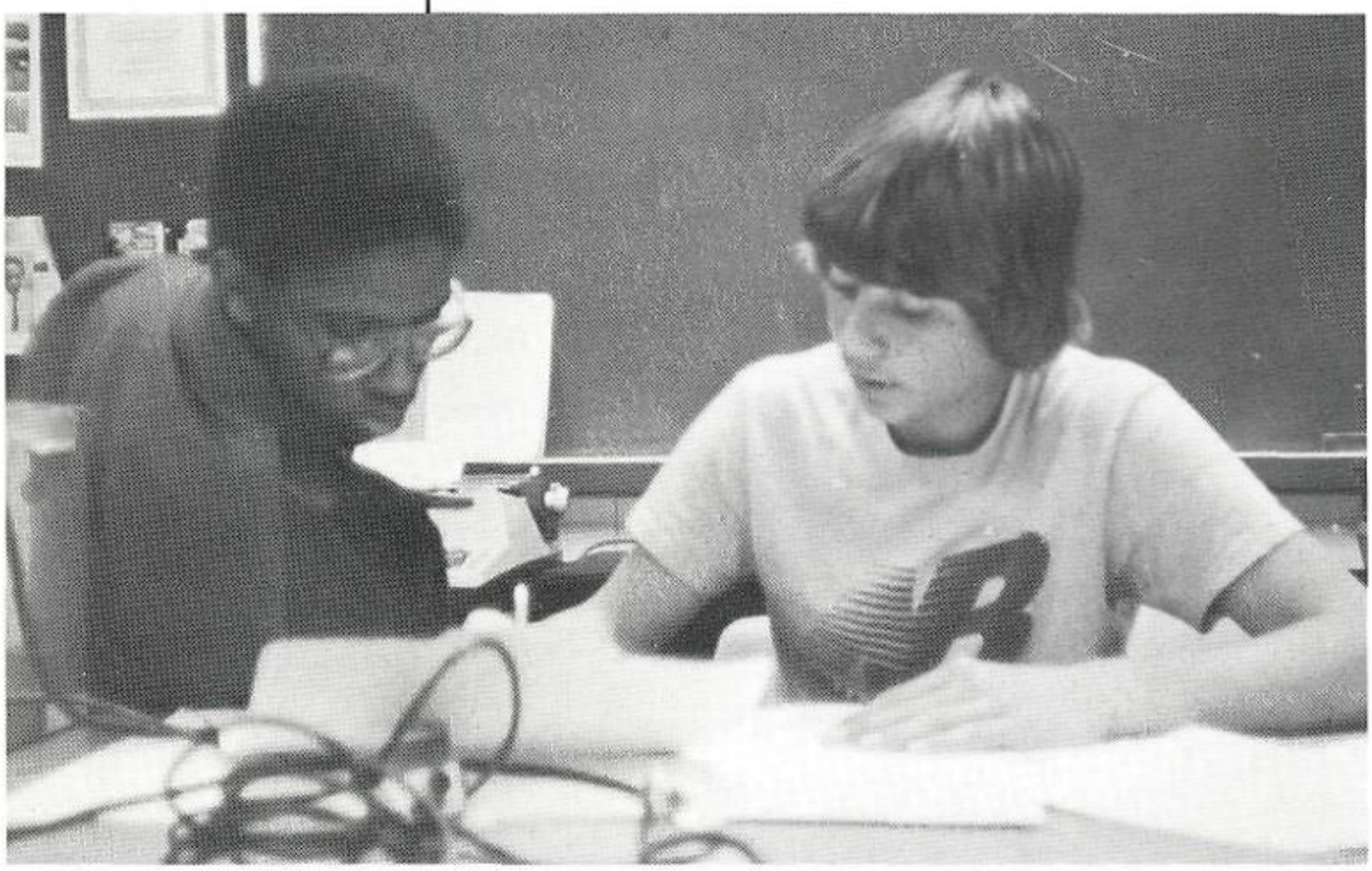
Making her own breakfast is just another one of sophomore Kristy Cowan's jobs in the morning.

Ready for another day at school, senior Sharla Wells tries to beat the tardy bell.

Waiting for the alarm to go off Pat Thornton catches those last *few* z's.

No bad breath or straight hair for Karen Petree, sophomore, as she *heads for the closet* to pick out her clothes for the day.

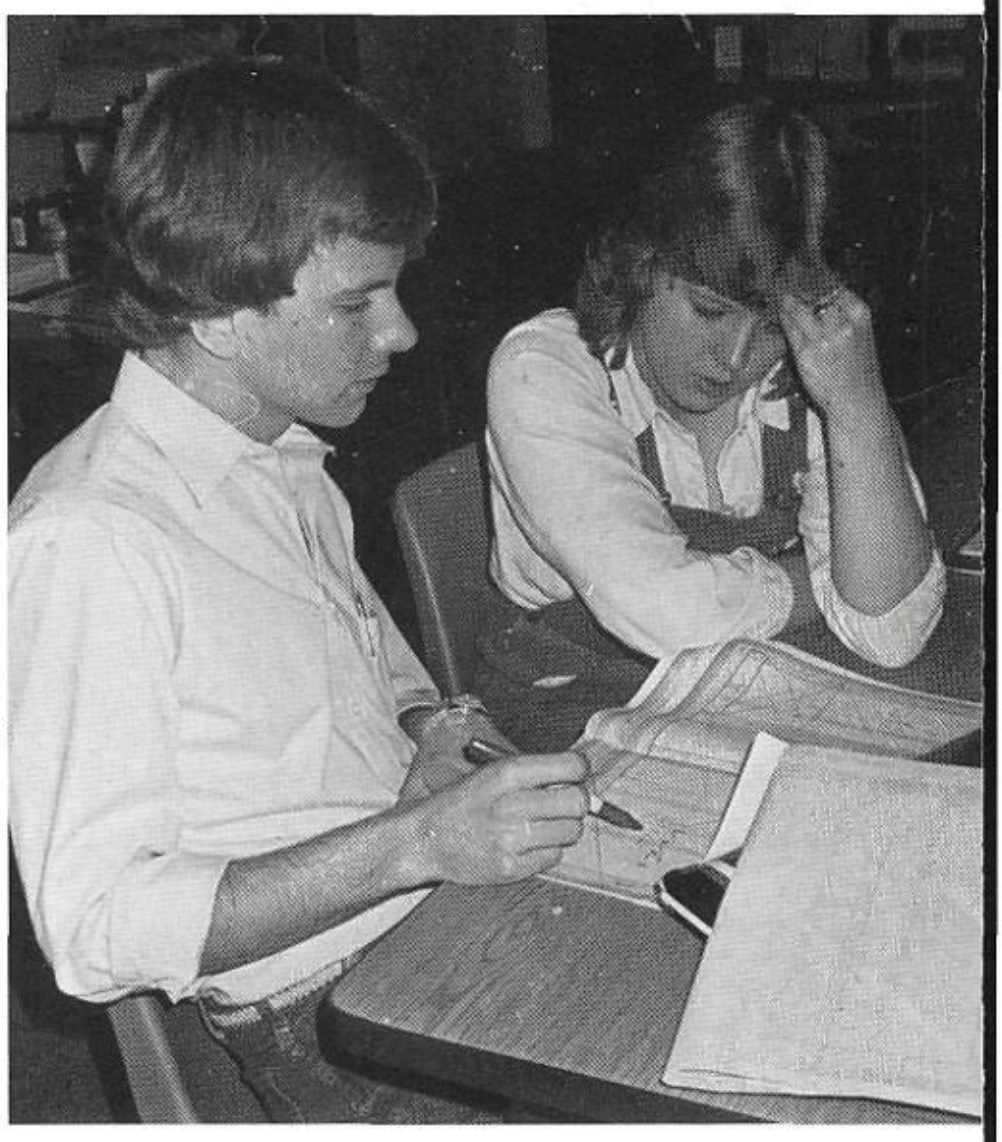
While organizing ad sales, *Lobo Lair* ad manager Randy Rawls explains selling techniques to junior Brian Griffin.

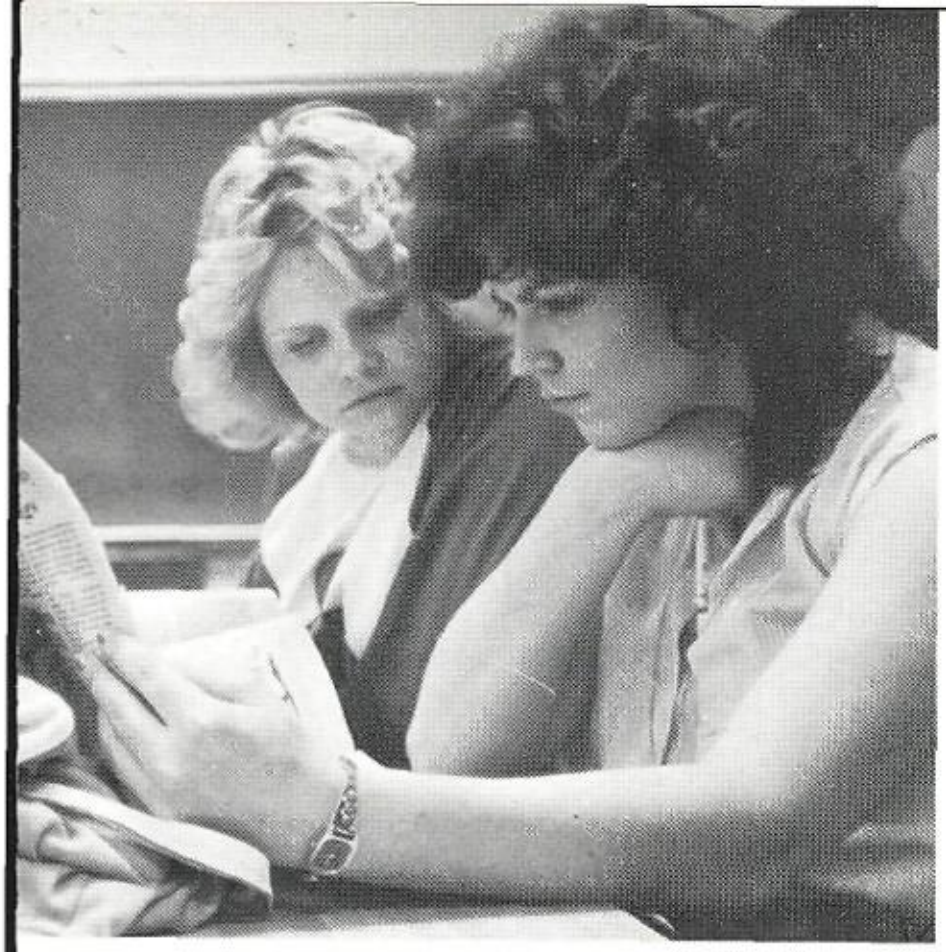


Taking pictures at volleyball games is one of the tasks of staff photographer Mary Ann Sanchez.

One job of *Lobo Lair* editor Dianna Lewis is proofreading junior Scott Payne's story.

El Lobo editor Kent Tarr helps senior Penny Smallwood correct her layout.





Headlines & deadlines

While some students devoted their time to sports or clubs, there were two groups of people who worked daily to record these activities.

***Lobo Lair* staff members Debra Cox and Kelli Brock, juniors, look through exchange papers for story ideas.**

These were the **El Lobo** and **Lobo Lair** staffs, who began their school year during the summer by attending a workshop at Texas Tech University.

In addition to covering classes, clubs, people, and sports, **El Lobo** staff members spent many hours working on cutlines, copy, pictures, and layouts.

Lobo Lair staffers also put in a lot of time writing stories, pasting up pages, and interviewing people.

Another important group of people was the photographers, who developed, printed, and reprinted pictures. Without these pictures, the yearbook would not have existed.

Much patience, hard work, and "elbow grease" were required to meet those dreaded deadlines and to produce work that the students would enjoy.

Under the leadership of advisor Lynda Farabee, staff members gained experience as well as a sense of responsibility. They also learned that teamwork was important, as they supported and helped each other.

Seeking the aid of junior Lisa Covarrubias, senior Sylvia Vasquez prepares to paste up a page of the *Lobo Lair*.

Night to remember

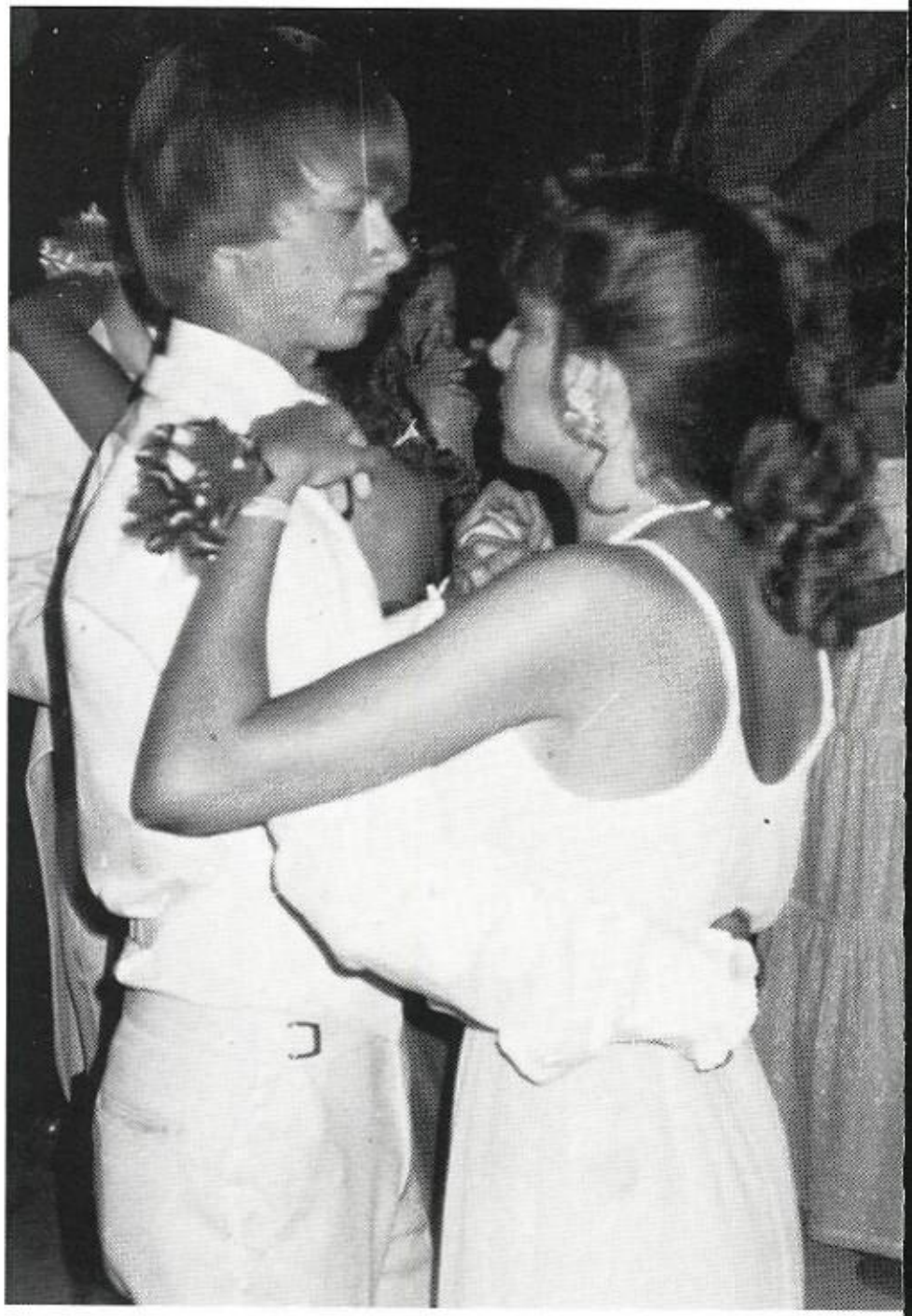
Standing out in the seniors' minds as one of the highlights of their high school careers, the prom and banquet occurred on May 15.

The prom was preceded by the banquet at the Sundown Room of South Plains College. While wills and prophecies were recited, seniors looked forward to the main event.

Decorated with crepe paper and rainbows, the Commons once again proved the perfect place to stage the annual senior prom. Hours of hard work were required to transform the Commons into a suitable place for the prom. Late Friday night and early Saturday morning, future promgoers could be found working furiously.

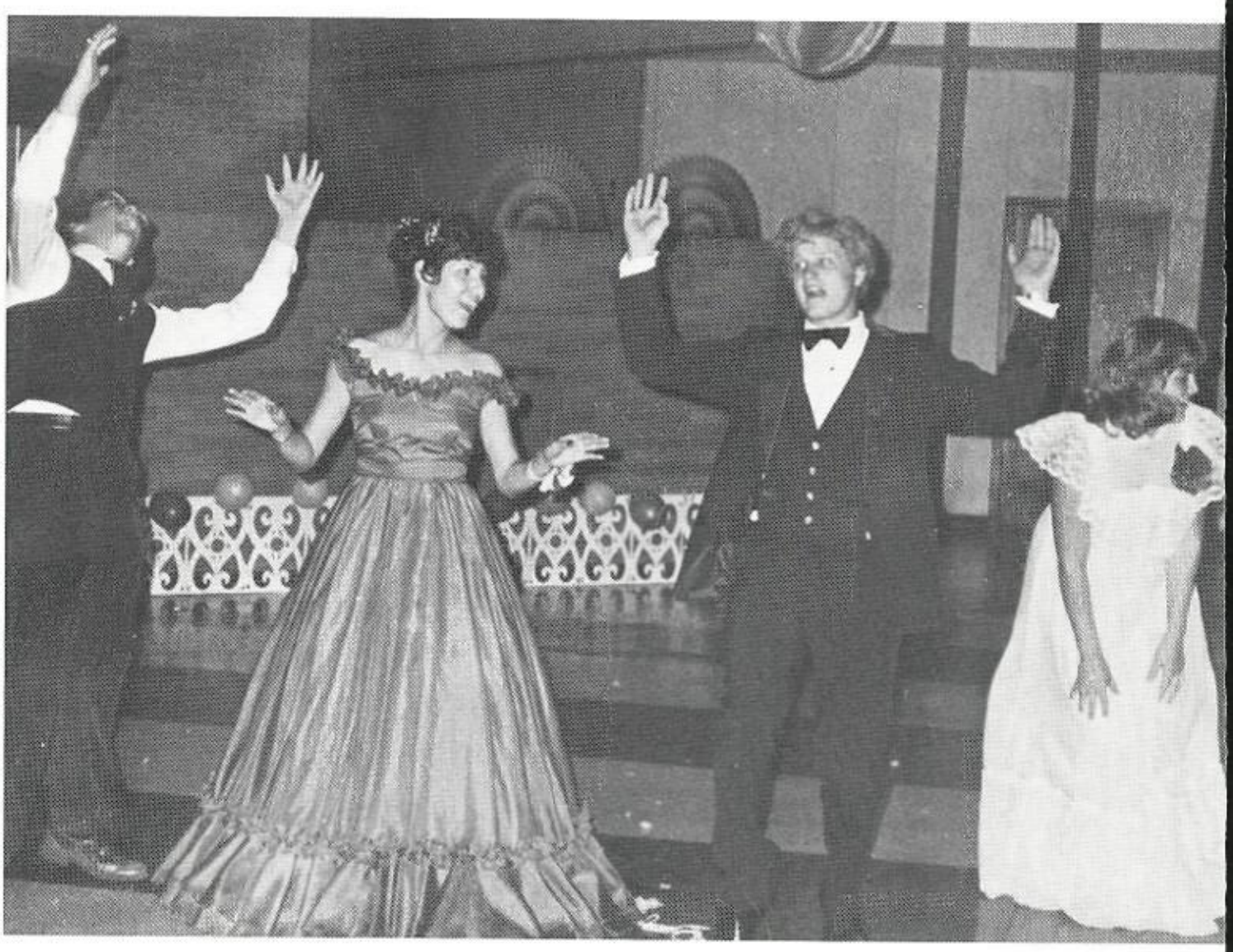
From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., couples listened and danced to the sounds of "Z-93" including the theme, "Life Is Just a Fantasy."

After the prom was over, seniors and their dates went on to other parties and breakfasts to finish off their special evening.



Senior Clint Stone and his date make use of a slow dance and hold a conversation.

Johnny Rincones and Mary Perez take time out from the dancing for a cup of punch.



Adding to the excitement, promgoers dance the "time warp."

The Cotton-Eyed Joe was one dance many couples enjoyed at the prom.

Senior Shane Ford waits in line to have his picture made.

Long dresses are hard to dance in, senior Minerva Gutierrez discovers.

Senior David Greenup and junior Becky Reynolds attend the banquet, which features a menu of prime rib.

Class of '82 dismissed

Anticipation and excitement filled the Gano Tubb Gymnasium May 23, as 191 seniors came to meet for the last time. As the Lobo Band played "Pomp and Circumstance," each graduate entered the gym with some apprehension of the future.

Following the invocation and welcoming, Principal Bob Martin presented valedictorian Kent Tarr and salutatorian Terri Basye.

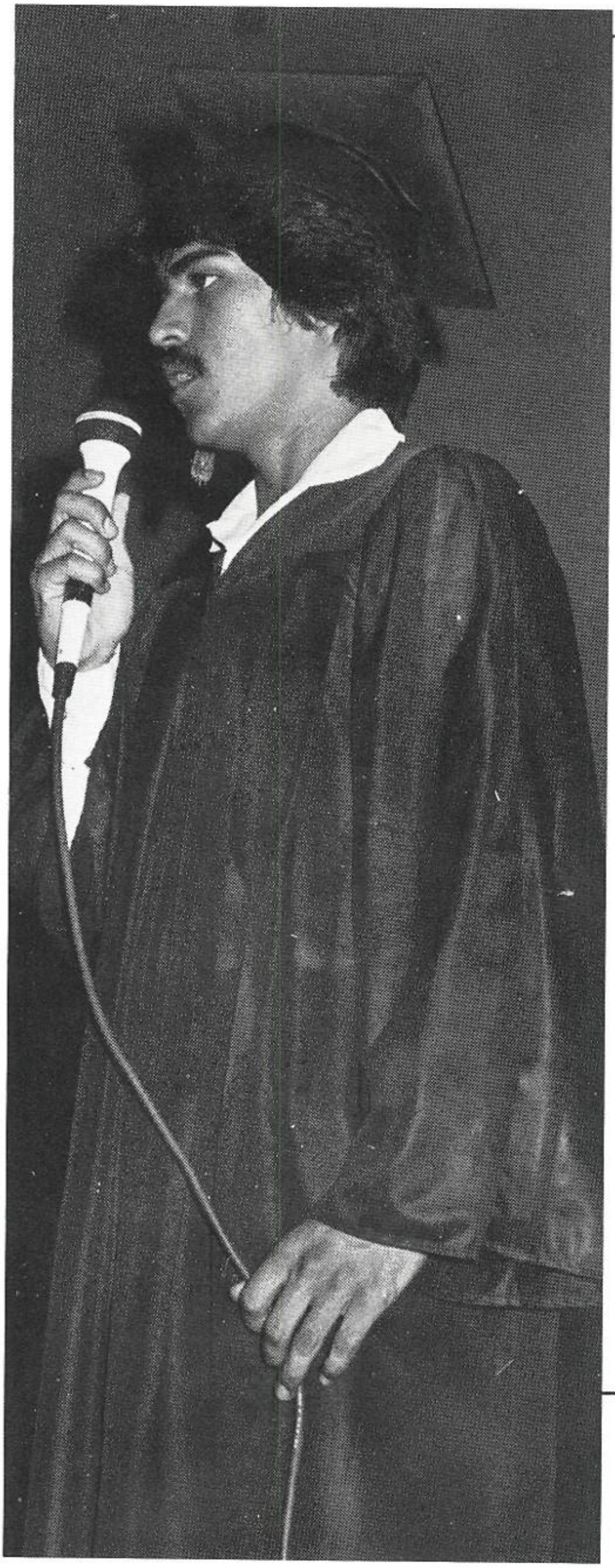
The senior members of the choir joined to sing "May the Lord Bless and Keep You."

Robert Pearce, President of the Board of Education, presented the diplomas.

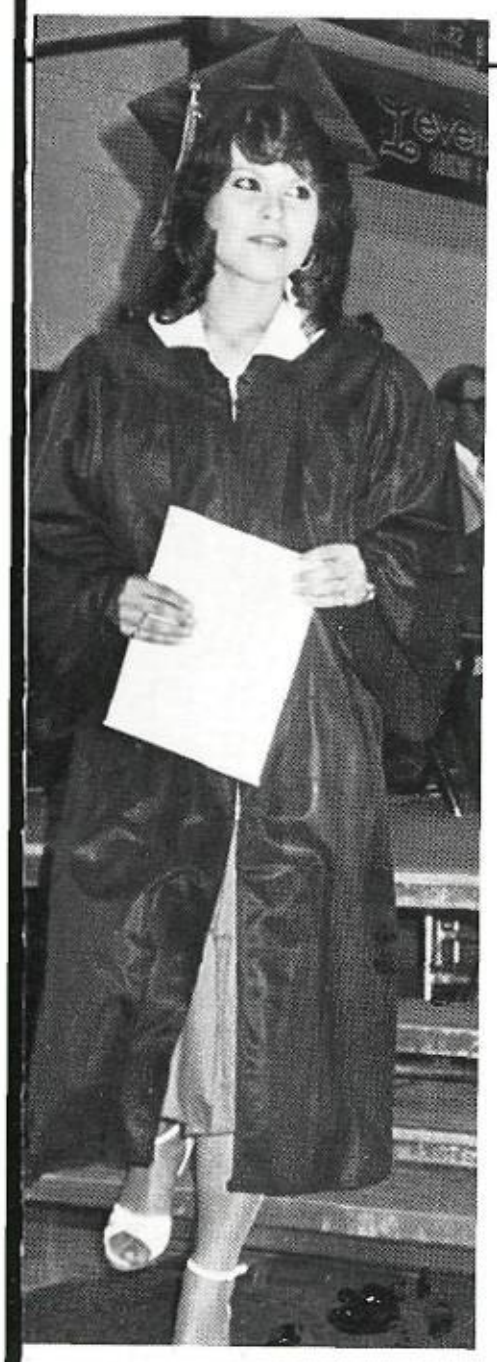
Lanny Copeland and Lisa McMillan led the Class of '82 in singing "Lobo Loyalty" to close the exercises.

Mr. Martin officially dismissed the Class of '82, and with a feeling of triumph, graduates threw their hats into the air, as the smiles and tears revealed the happiness of this once in a lifetime moment.

Accepting congratulations from Assistant Principal Mr. Kelly Baggett, senior Trish Gonzales waits to receive her diploma.

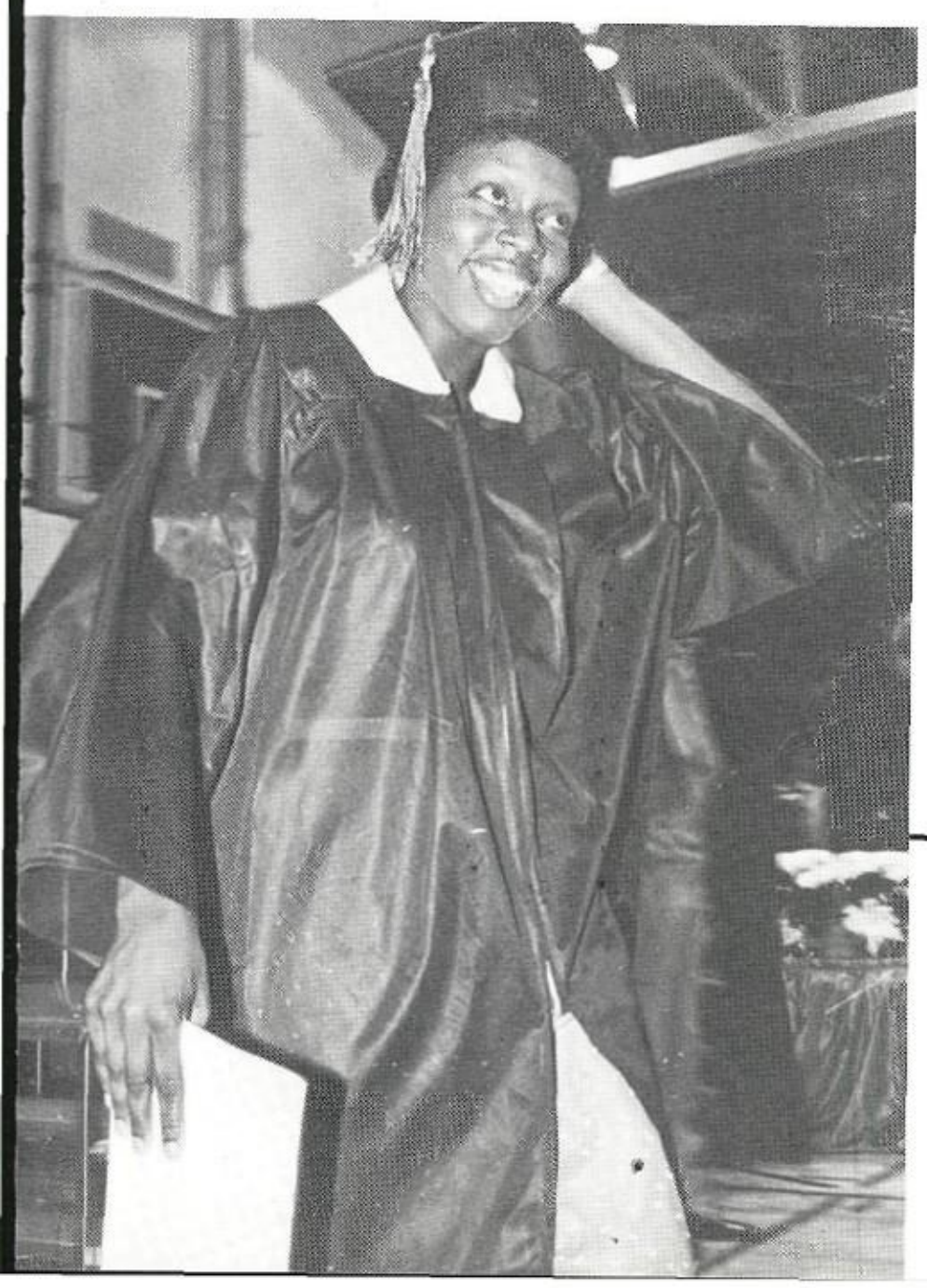


Taking advantage of his last chance to sing as a high school student is graduate West Garza.



Completing twelve years of school, graduate Chris Quezada looks ahead to the future.

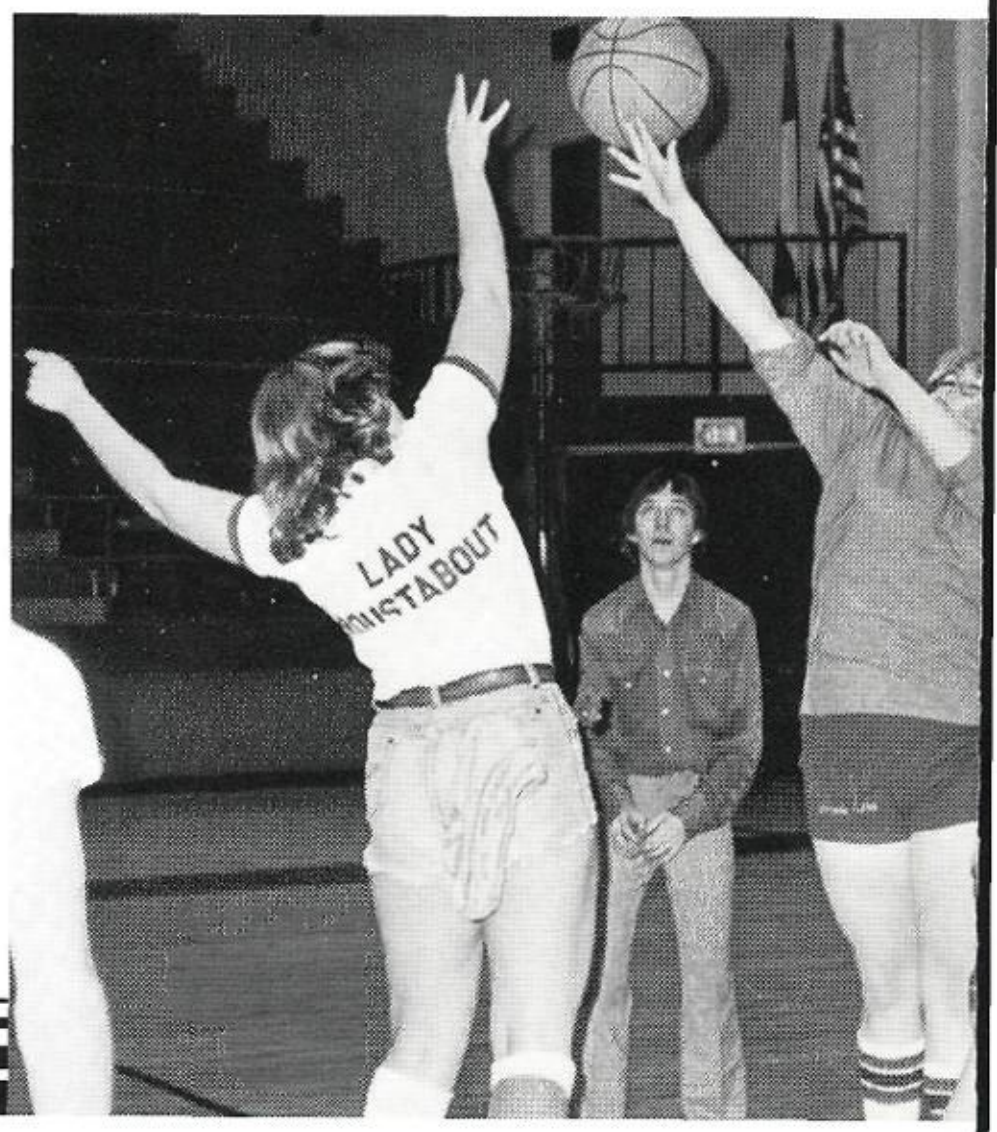
Fighting back tears, the graduating choir members sing.

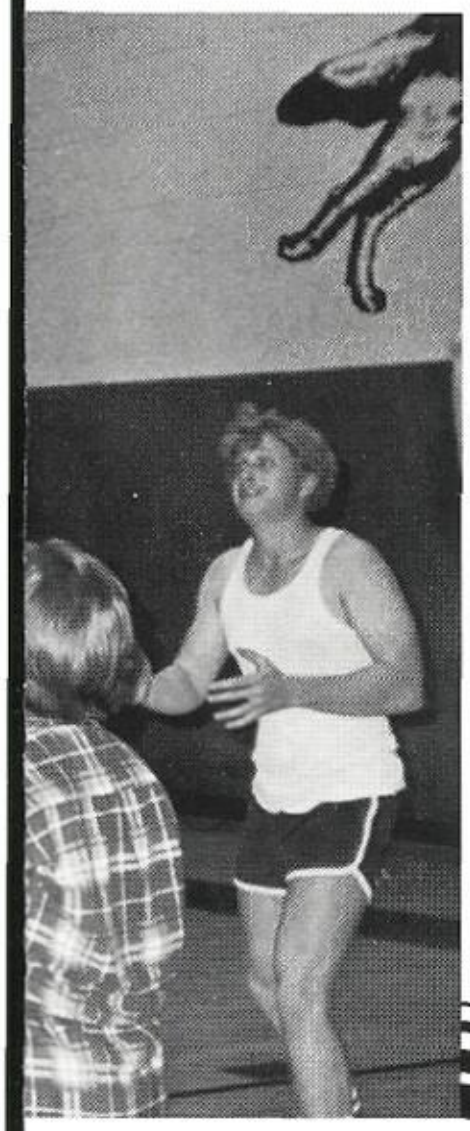


Realizing that her high school career has come to an end, senior Amy Lane bids farewell to friends.

Senior Wendy Terrell spells relief: GRADUATION.

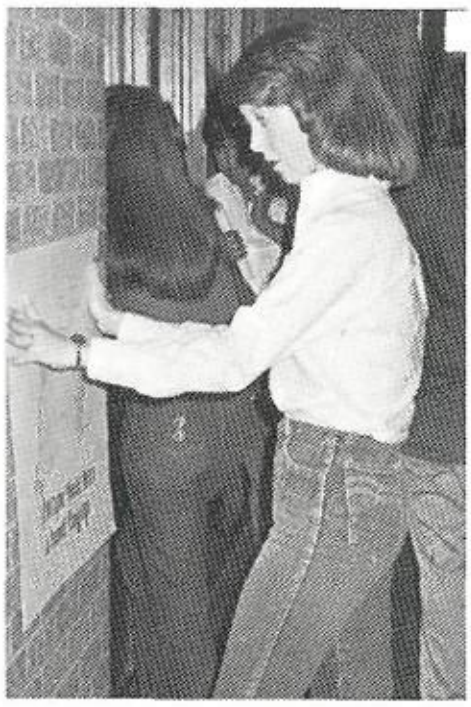
Raising the level in





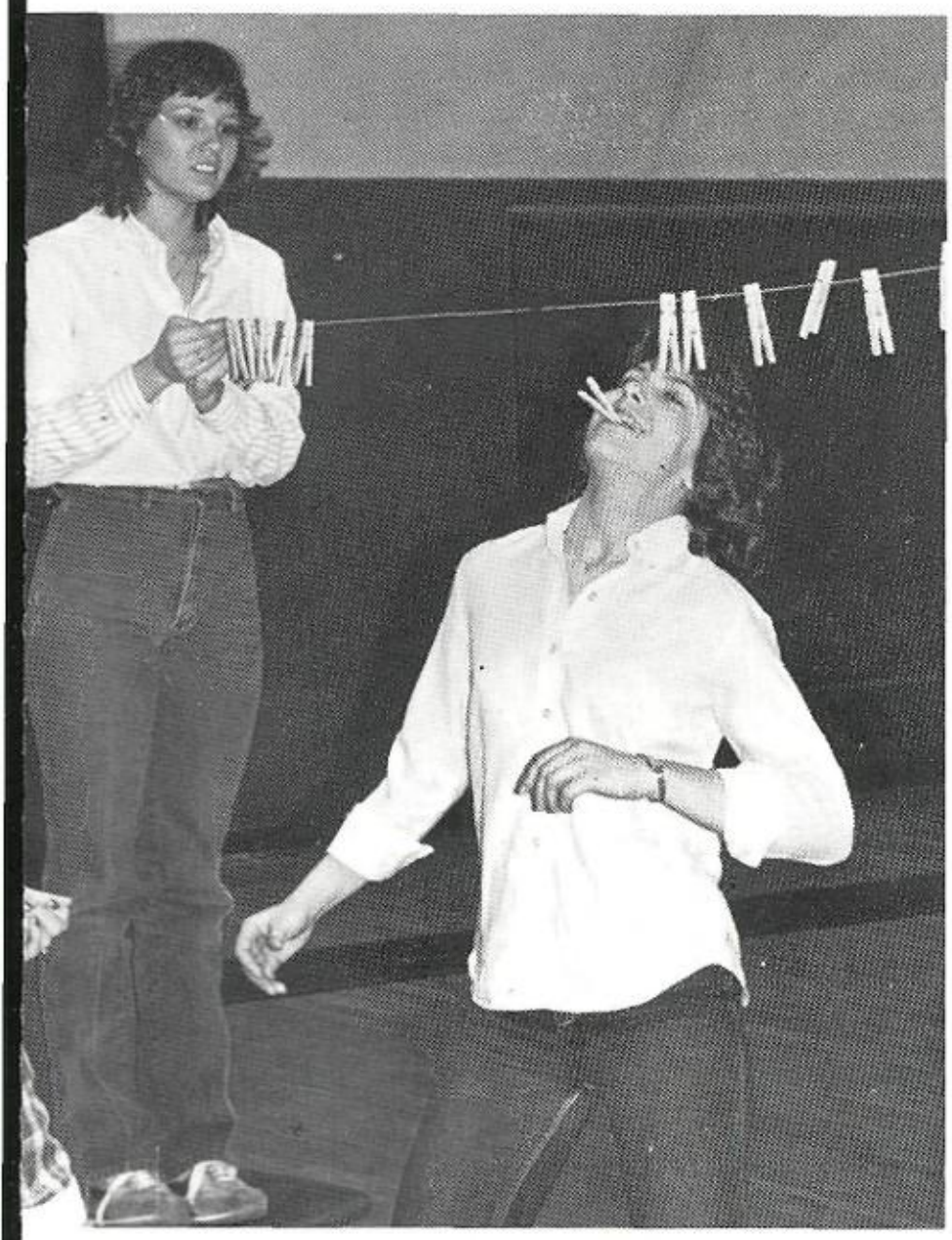
Forensics members take time out from their costume party to play a quick game of basketball.

Preparing for Foreign Language Week, Dianna Lewis hangs a promotional sign.



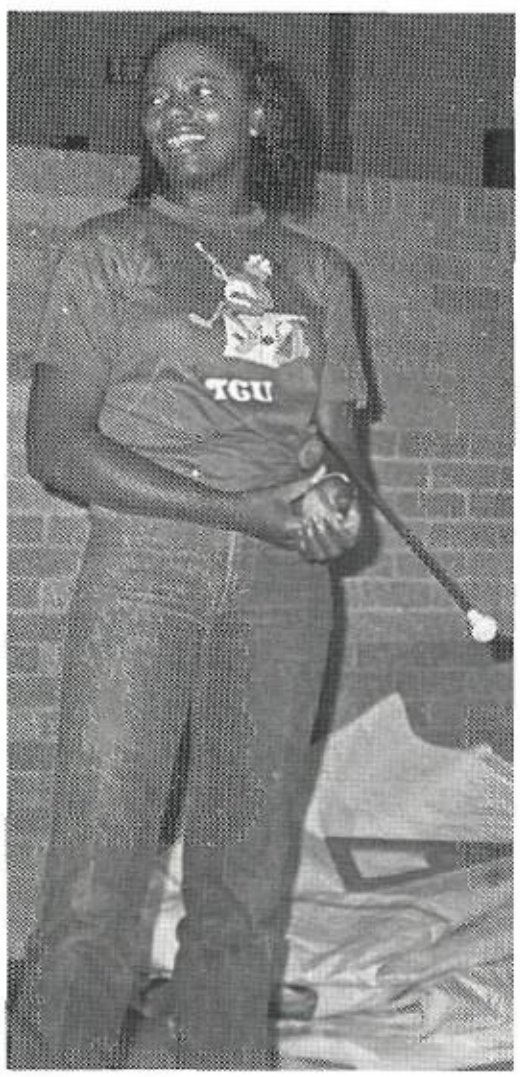
They are 22 in number;
They range from Student Council to auto mechanics;
They help students realize there is more to school than homework;
They have parties, go to conventions, and help support the Lobos;
They have early morning meetings to work out the details;
They are one of the many ways students enjoy life at LHS:
They are simply the . . .

Organizations



A goldfish? . . . No it is Merribeth Van Zandt in the Student Council assembly.

Taking a big bite out of the club week games, Laurie Copeland shows the strength of her teeth.



Twirling provides fun and good exercise for senior Ester Ward.

The not so dreaded F's

Students found that F's were not always bad. There were a number of F's which many students were interested in.

One of these "not so dreaded F's" was the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. They sponsored a bake sale and sold ads for a district football magazine, as well as scheduling regular meetings.

Another of the F's was the Future Farmers of America. They sold fruit and sausages, and competed in stock shows in Houston, El Paso, and Hockley County.

The Future Teachers of America made up another of the "not so dreaded F's." FTA members sold "weebles" and football programs to raise money for the club and to gain individual points toward the state convention. They attended the district meeting in Plainview, where LesLee Reed was elected district recording secretary. In February, the eight members with the most points attended the state convention at the Houston Hyatt Regency.

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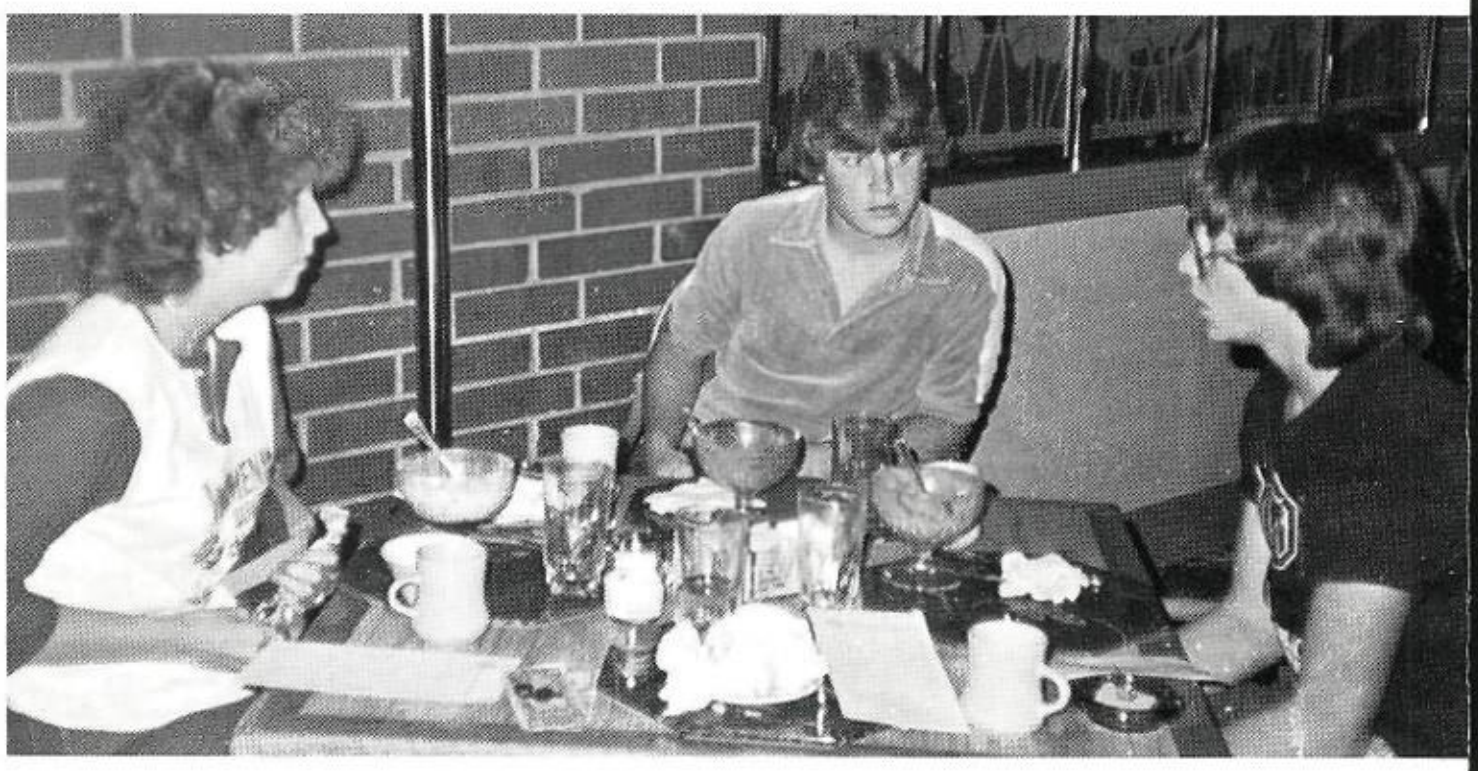
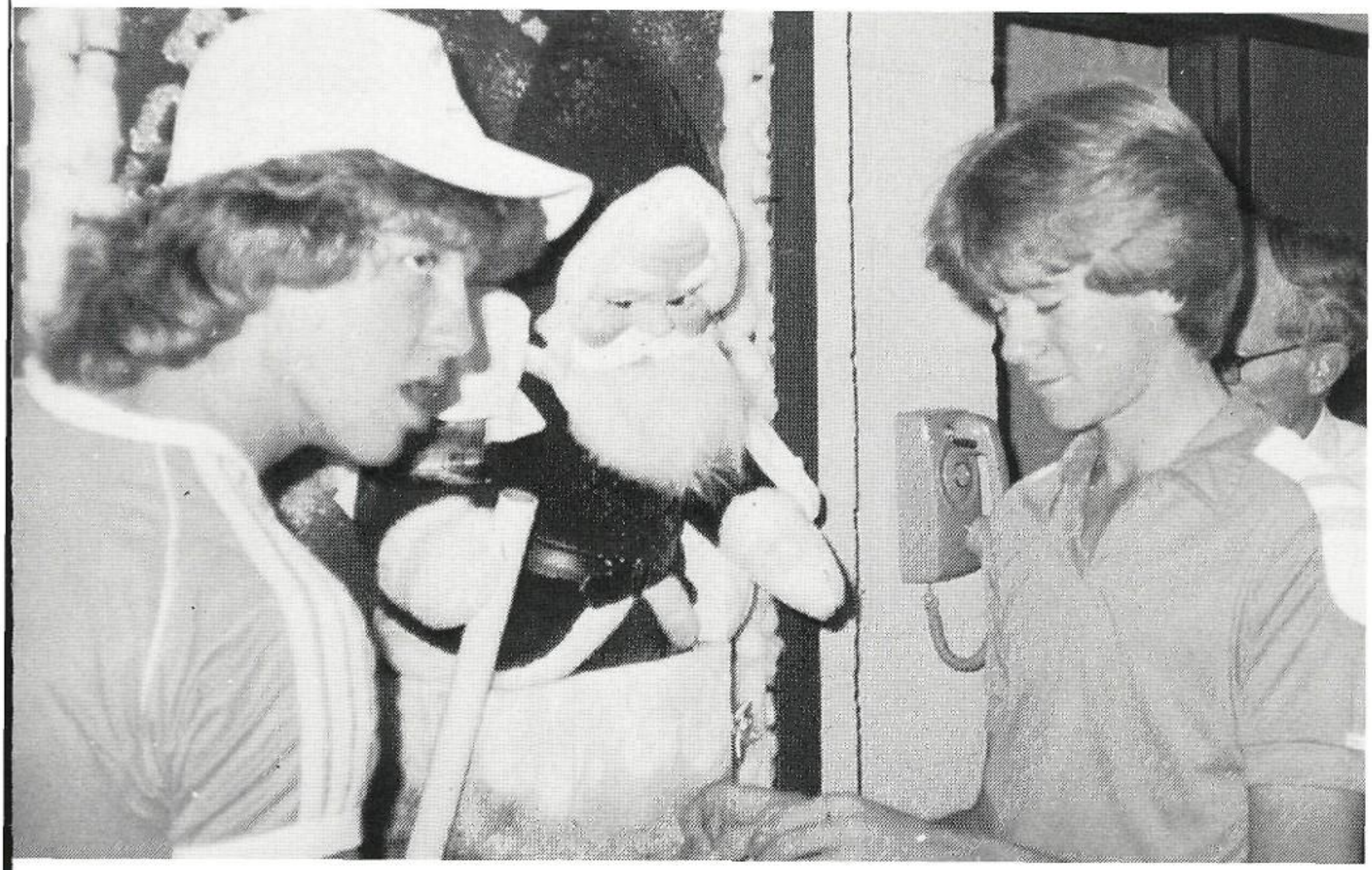


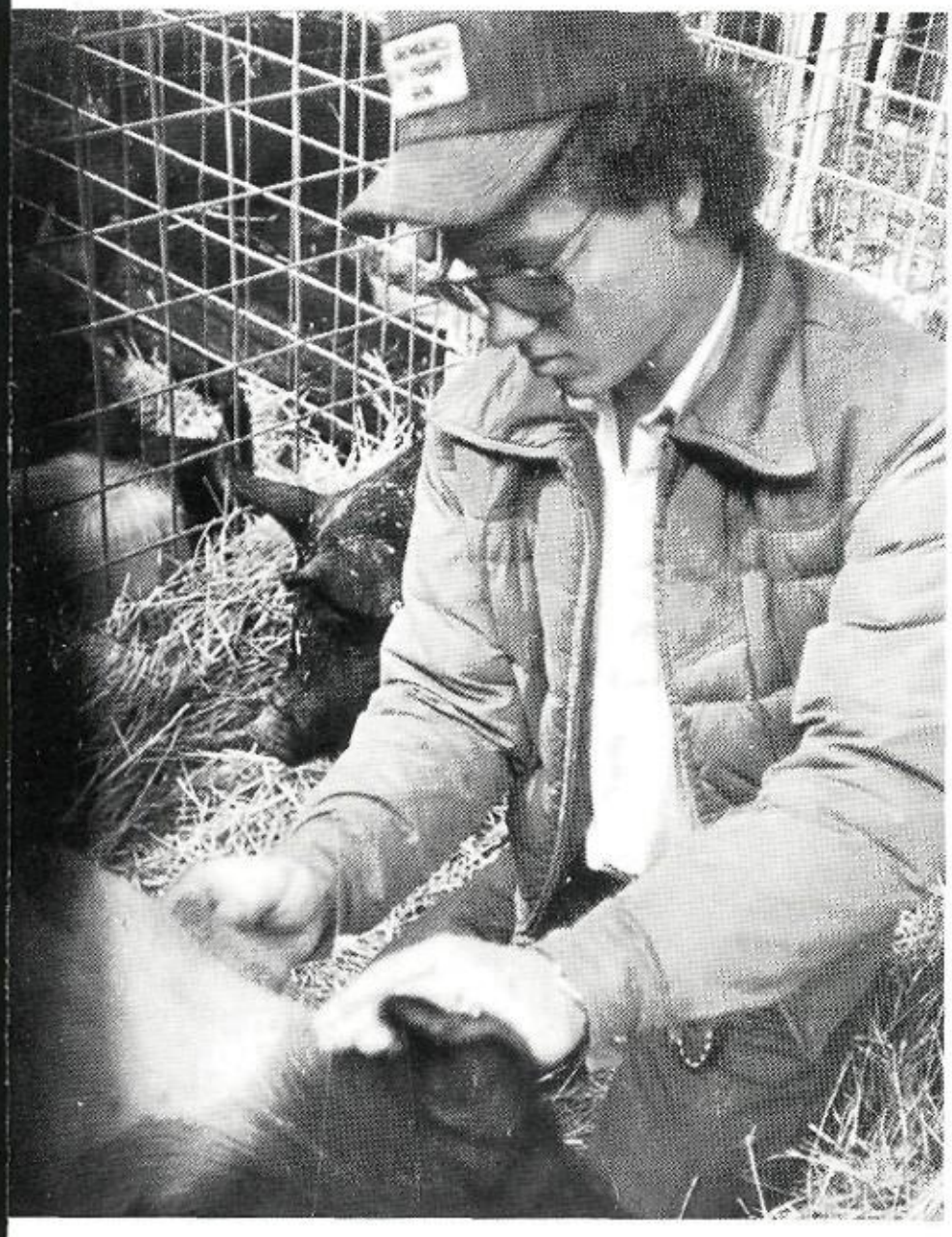
Traci Merritt, Sammy Hightower, and Jay Boudreaux lunch at the Houston Hyatt Regency during the FTA state convention.

Sophomore Robyn Sanders attends meetings as part of being an FTA member.

Raising money for FCA, David Greenup, Linda Benson, Lisa McMillan, and Laurie Copeland work at a bake sale.

Finding fellowship with other FCA members, Curtis Hall, Bill Roger, and sponsor Paul Dinkins enjoy a meeting.





Getting his pig ready for the stock show, FFA member Jay Macha puts in many hours.

Seniors Kevin Demel and Kevin Newsom ready the FFA door for the Christmas decorating contest. The door won first place in the contest.

To raise money for FTA and earn points toward state convention, sophomore Stacy Gilbreath sells "weebles."

Learning to set the table properly is an important task for future homemakers, Martina Lerma, junior, and Elizabeth Gomez, senior.

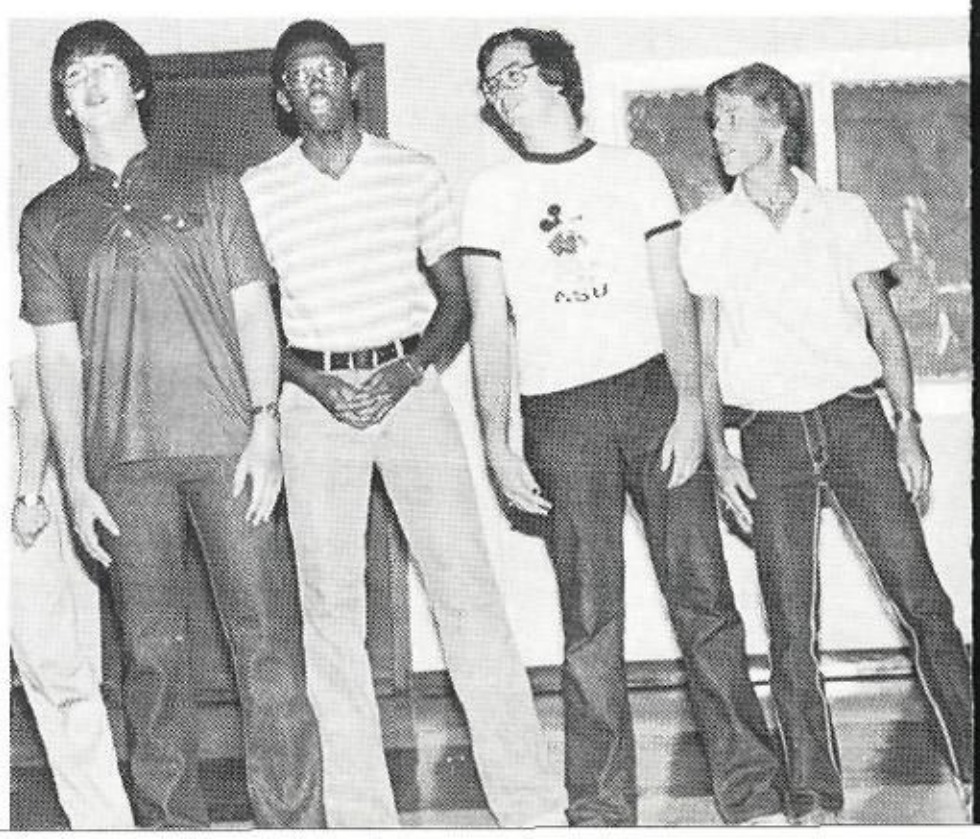
Fs

A trip to San Antonio highlighted the French club's year. They visited the museum and ate at French restaurants. In order to raise enough money for the trip, the club members had a bake sale, and presented a play in French, "Goldielocks and the Three Bears."

Members of FHA studied products and equipment used in sewing, cooking and child care. Projects included decorating the nursing home, and making Easter baskets for each room.

For the third year the Forensic Club sponsored a tournament at high school. The money made went to help when the group went out of town to other tournaments.

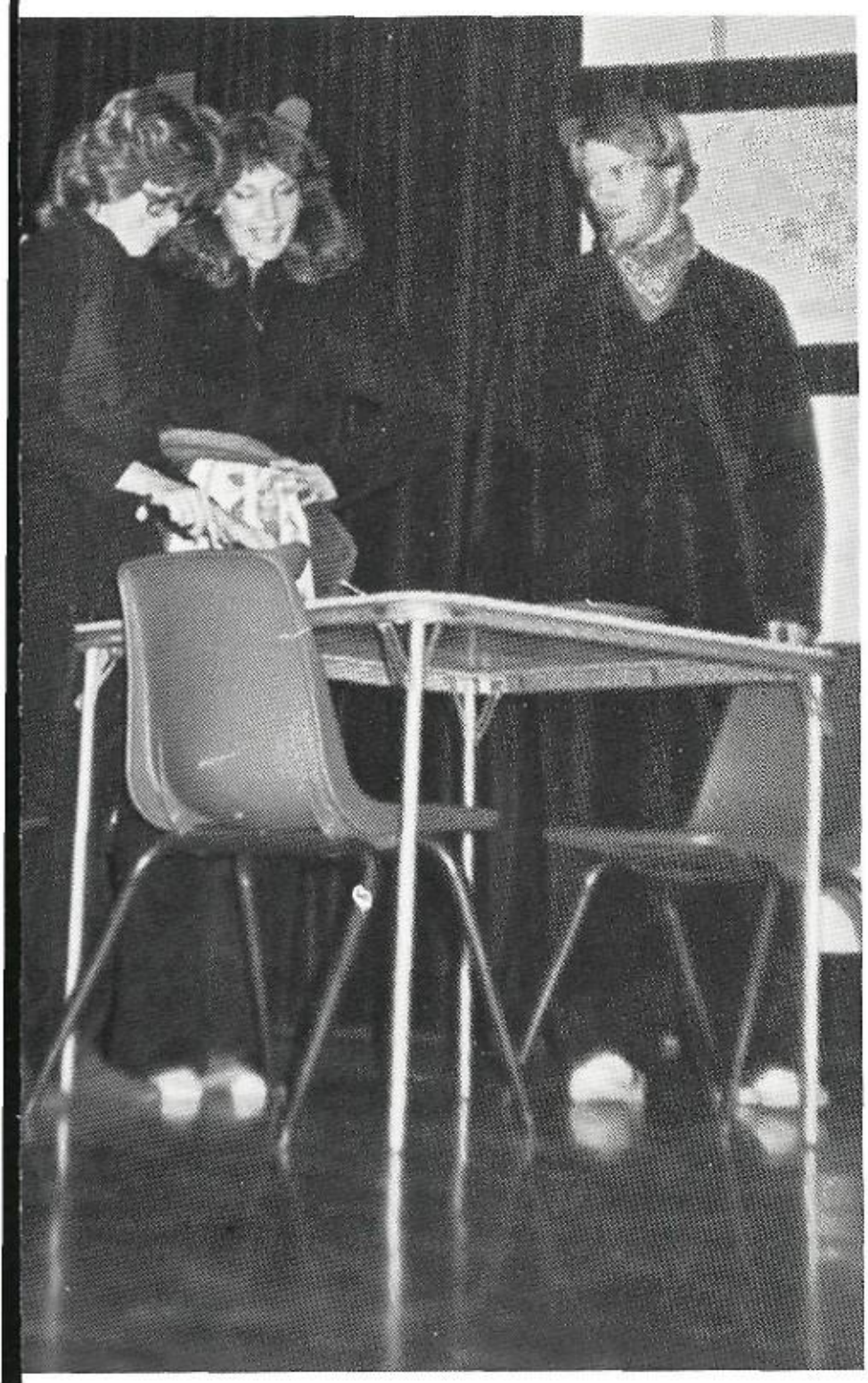
Choosing the main course is a crucial decision for Lucretia Nock, junior.

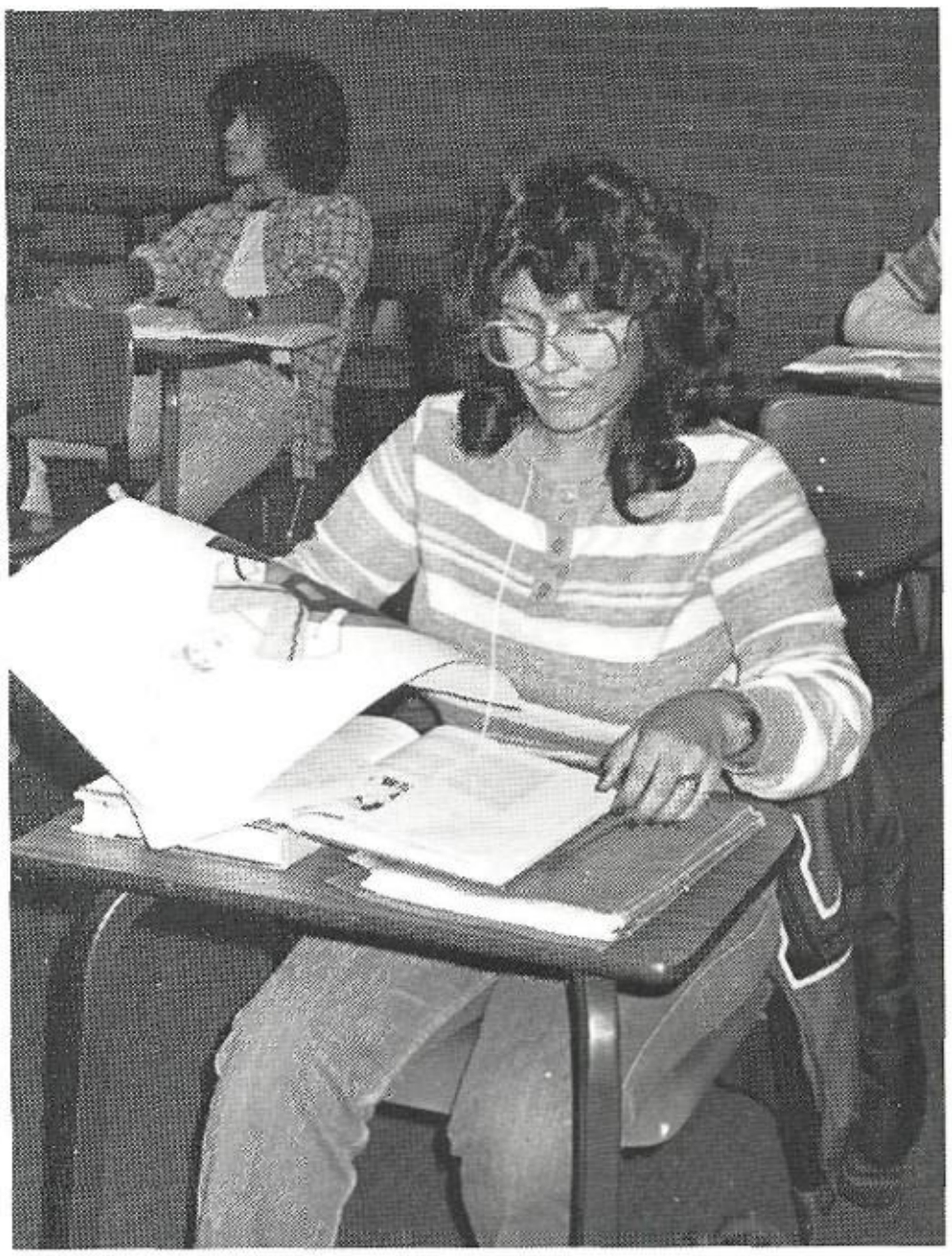


Practice makes perfect for forensic members.

Sophomore James Martin brings different roles to life on stage at a Forensic Club meeting.

Mrs. Jan Willis, drama teacher, gives senior Danny Grappe last minute instructions during speech tournament.



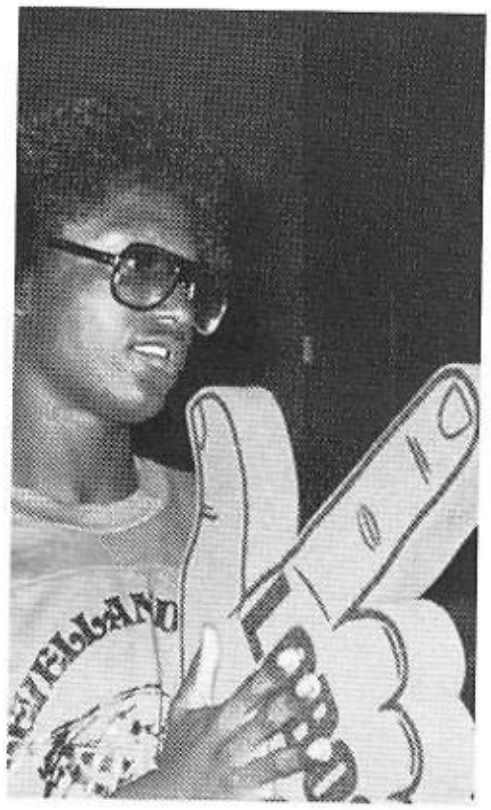


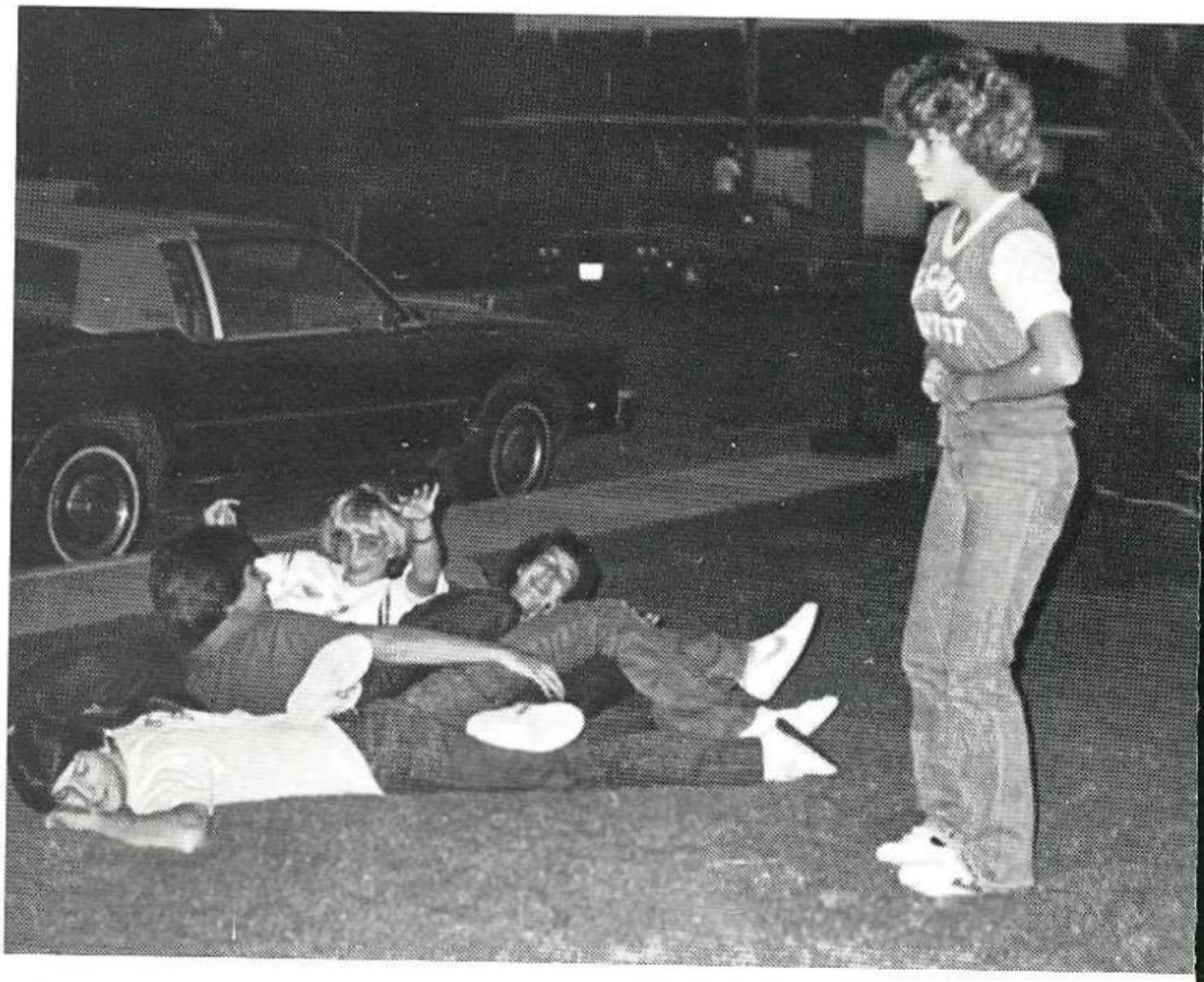
French club members capture the audience's attention in the play, "Goldielocks and the Three Bears."

Junior Sandra Munguia adds the *finishing touches to her* drawing, for Foreign Language Week.

Touch football proves to be a fun game for sophomore Angie Morgan and other members of the SCA.

Bunny Jones, senior, prepares to lend a hand to fellow Lobos.





Fun and fellowship occurs on horseback for SCA members David Isaacks, senior, and juniors Becky Hatter and Beverly Latham.

Collecting wood for the bonfire is hard work for seniors Christina Perez and Benito Gonzales.

EXTRA SPECIAL

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ught a STUD's t-shirt which they wore at pep rallies and which allowed them to enter basketball games for free.

They sold spirit hands for students to take to football and basketball games. The members participated in club week as well the Sweetheart Assembly.

"STUDS helped me put my hyperness to use," commented Angel Lopez, senior.

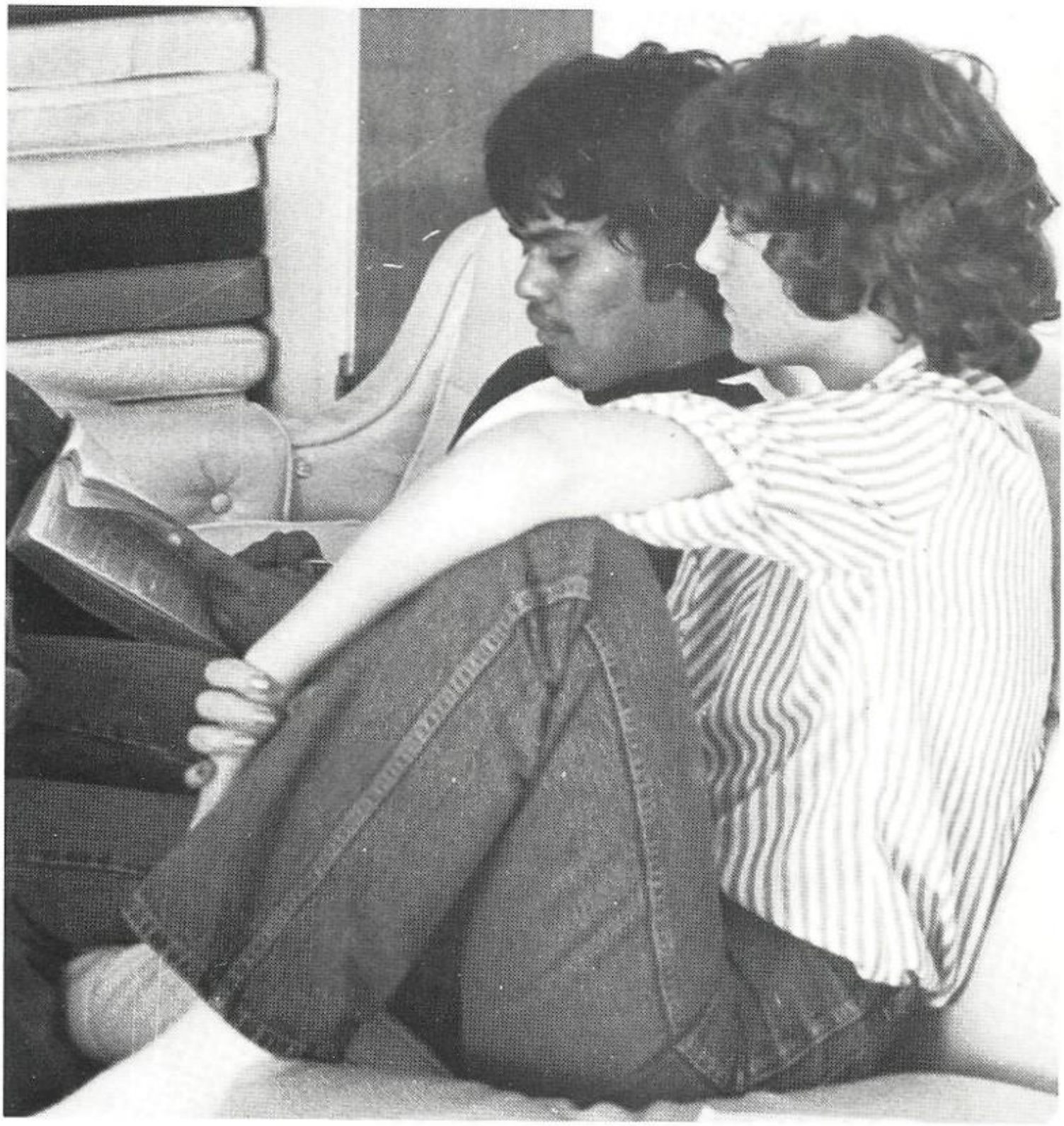
The Student Christian Association started the year by trying to encourage students to attend their meetings, which were centered around Christianity. The group was always willing to welcome new faces.

Around Christmas the club catered to underprivileged adult citizens by delivering fruit baskets. They chose to raise money by having a bake sale on March 13. The organization completed the year by having a "Hay Day" retreat at Buffalo Spring Lake.

"I like the SCA because it binds everyone into a special closeness of fellow Christians," said David Isaacks, senior.

Senior Raymond Coronado and sophomore Darla Isaacks search for a verse in the Bible to share with their friends.

ing to assemble the bonfire, iors Jeff Jackson and Kenna rren move pieces of wood k to school.



EXTRA EFFORT

Facing the challenge of trying to please the student body and the faculty at the same time, the forty-five Student Council members put forth extra effort to produce a successful year.

Summer months found the officers at Texas Christian University participating in a state workshop.

"The workshop was great!" exclaimed senior Patrice Cowan. "Every time we turned around we learned something new."

As the year progressed, the council added project after project to their list of accomplishments.

"The fun never ended. It seems as soon as we had finished one project, two more popped up," commented junior Debbie Fulks.

A first for the group came in the form of Club Week. Between Christmas shopping and school, the committee members worked on making the week as fun as possible.

"It was a lot of hard work, but I think, for the first time, it was a success," said Club Week committee chairperson Kim James, senior.

"The students were not sure what to think at first, but after they got involved I think they enjoyed it," said committee member Vicki Armstrong, sophomore.

After four dances and a few minor fund raising events, the debt that had plagued the group at the beginning of the year still hung around their necks like a lead weight in the spring.

"We just couldn't get our heads above water," said Kent Tarr, president. "It seemed unfair to ask the members to participate in fund raising activities in April and May after they had worked so diligently, but they didn't seem to mind."

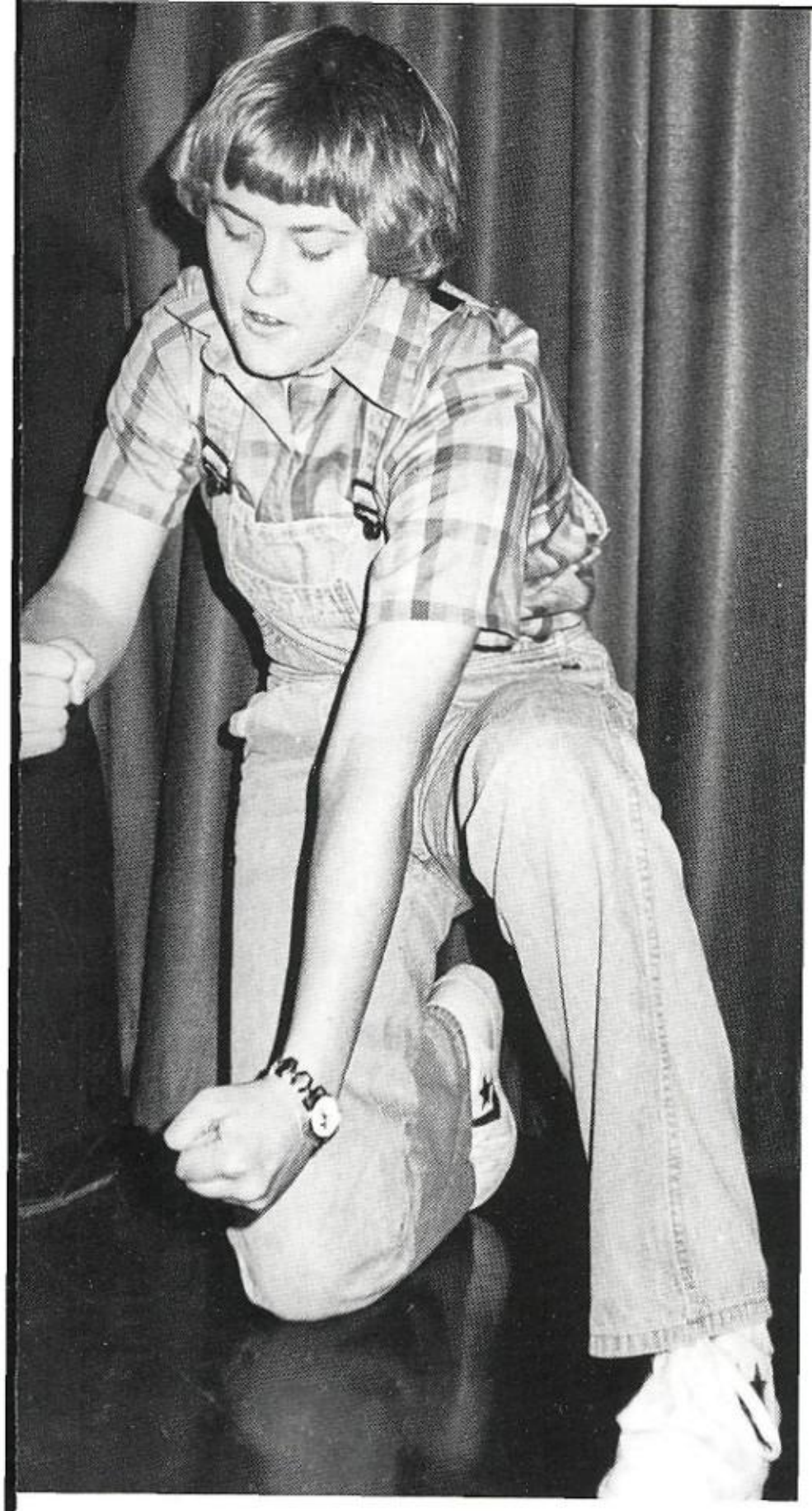
Trying some new ideas, the council sponsored a garage sale in April and a car wash-a-thon in May.

"Though we didn't get completely out of the red, both events provided fun for us and a service to the community," said senior Terri Basye.

Ending their year with a progressive dinner, the council finished a year marked by "extra effort."

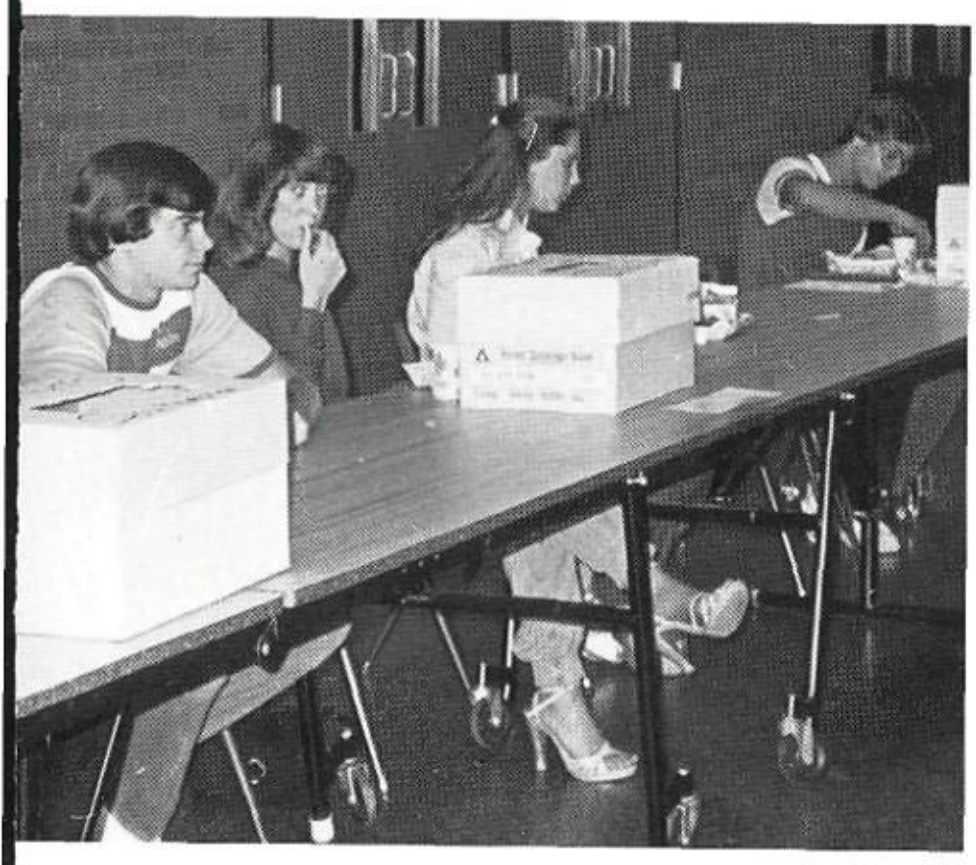
Making sure the price is right, junior Melissa Myatt prepares for the garage sale.

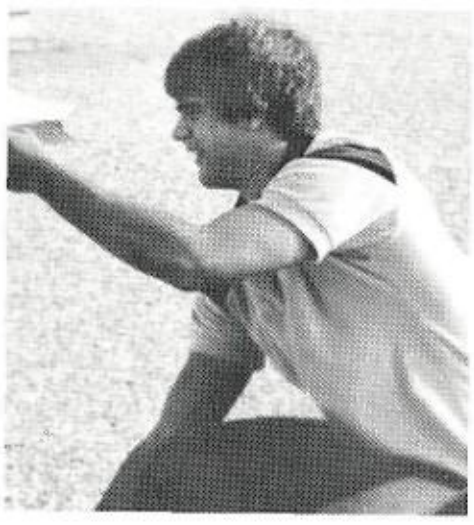
Adding the final touches to one of many cement blocks, senior Kim James wonders if the group will ever finish the entire parking lot.



During a Student Council sponsored assembly, senior Patrice Cowan commands her invisible cow to "Give, Betsy, give! The baby's gotta live!"

Making her television debut on the Easter Seals Telethon, sophomore Angela Steen is interviewed by KLLL disc jockey John Steele.





Members of the election committee sacrifice their lunch hour to hand out ballots.

Covering the skylights before the Halloween movie, junior Kenneth Hill hurries so that he can find out "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane."

EXTRA INTEREST

What does Math/Science, Spanish, and Bleacher Bums have in common? To be in them it takes one thing — special interest.

The Bleacher Bums biggest interest came as basketball rolled around. The "bums" would appear for regular as well as post-season games ready to show everyone how to yell.

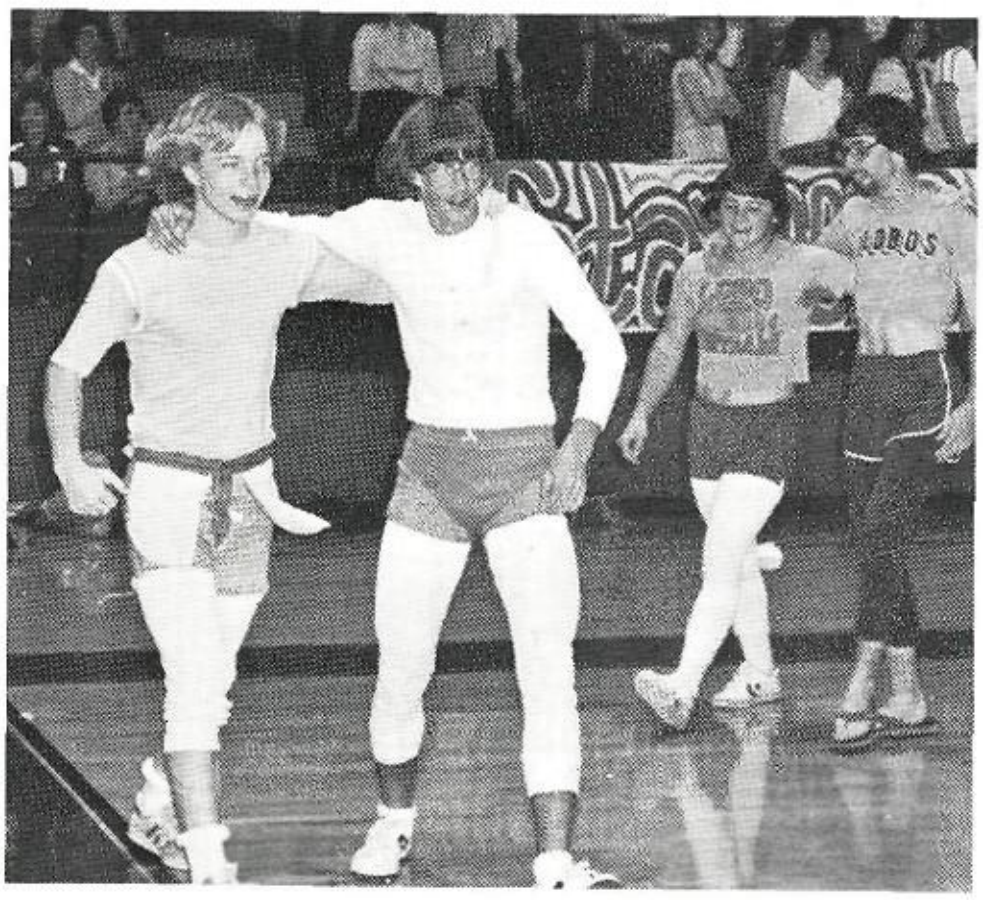
"We were not as active as we could have been, but when we were active, we worked hard," said Lynita Dozier, a senior who is a member of Spanish Club.

Spanish Club's thing this year was not to see how many projects they could do, but to have fun with what they did. Instead of going to San Antonio as in years past, the club had a dinner at Harrigan's.

"Math/Science is a good opportunity to go to district competition in math and science events," said Valerie Jackson, sophomore.

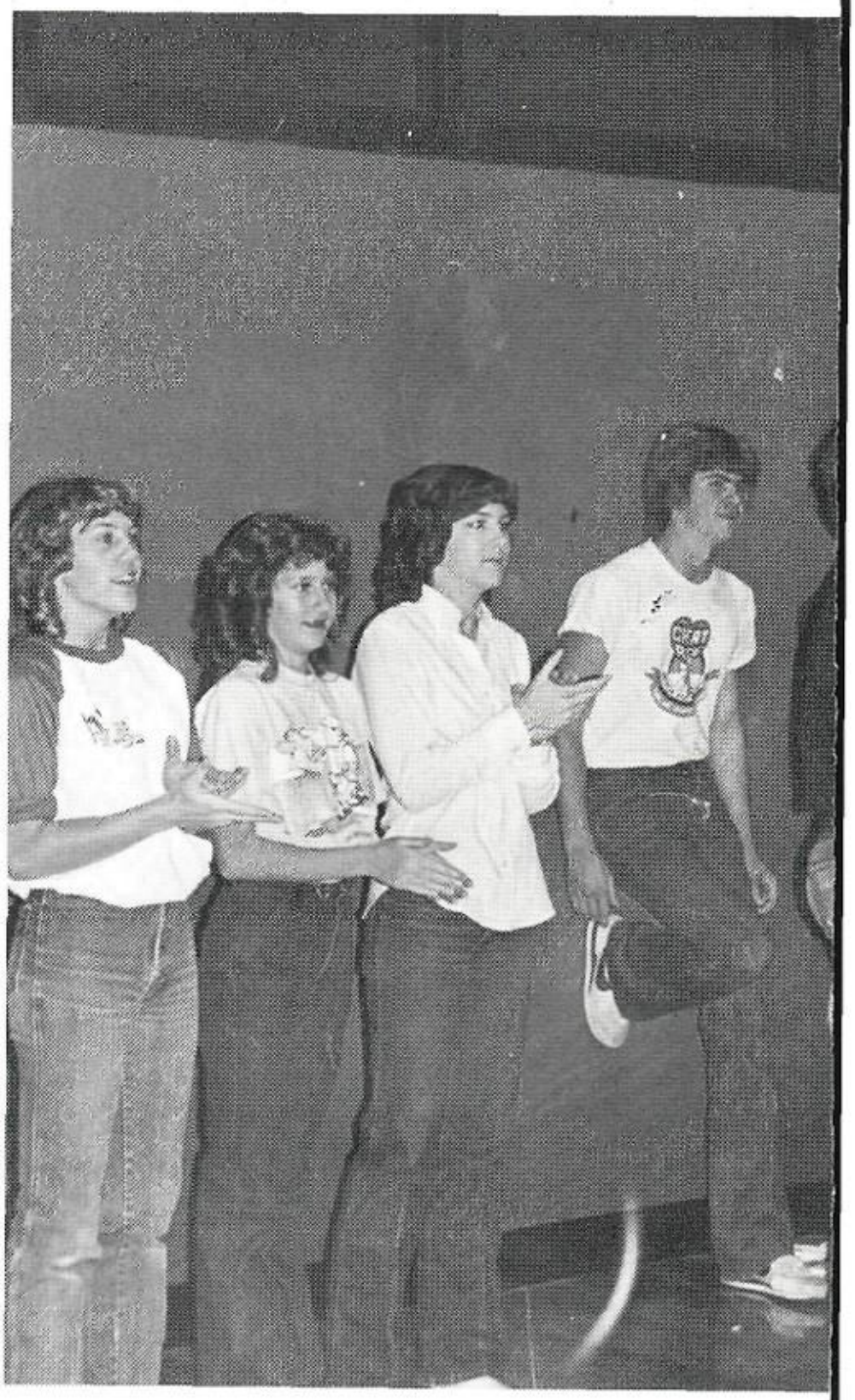
The Math/Science club had two divisions this year, with one concerning the Science Fair and the other UIL math competition. In the Science Fair, Sonny Hood, senior, won the right to go to Houston, and Debbie Fulks, junior, was named alternate. At district competition for calculator and number sense, Russell Vest, senior, placed second while Tony Anthony, also a senior, ranked third. Tony Anthony also placed second in number sense, and Barry Kromann, junior, won third.

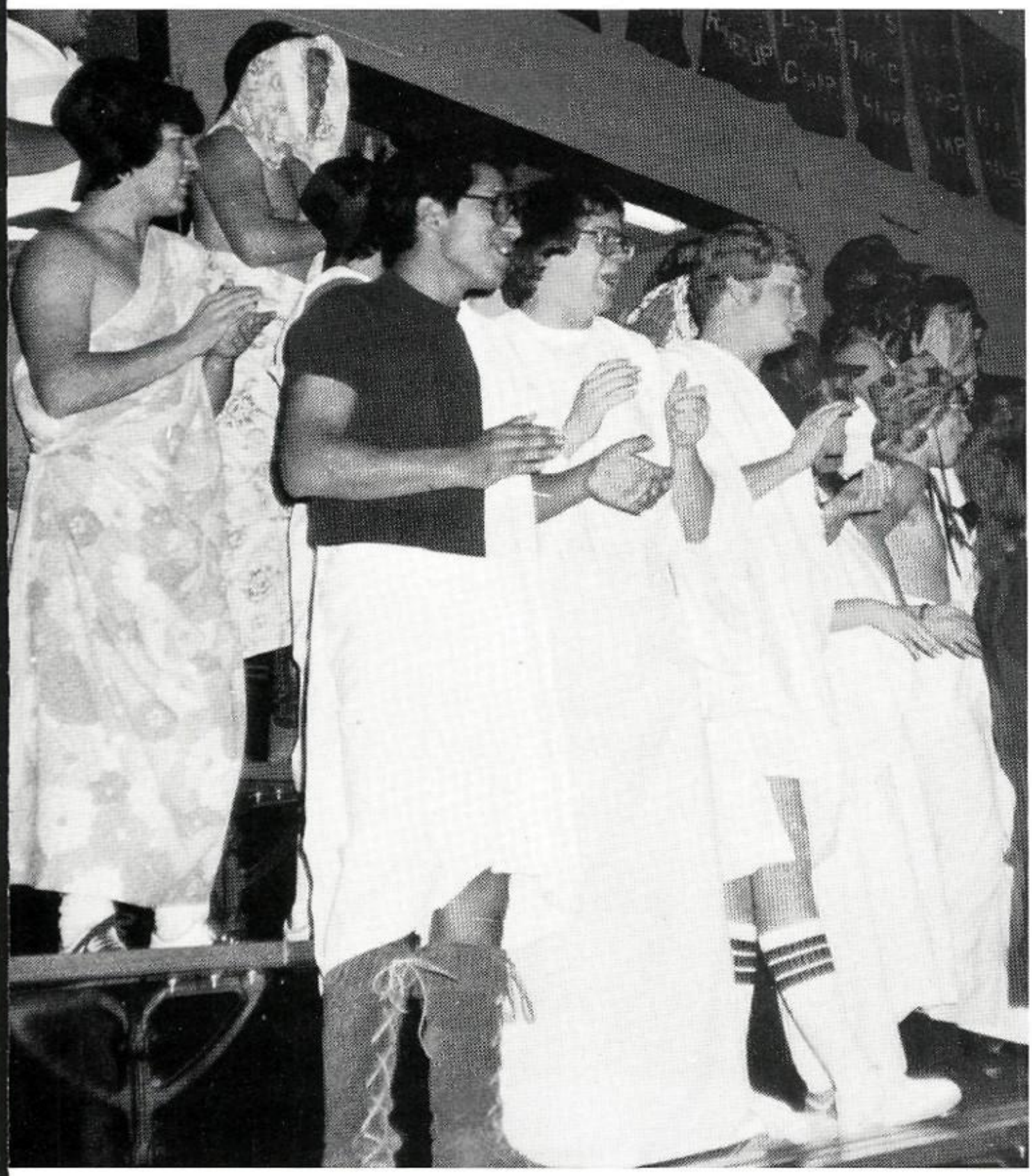
Members of the Math-Science club support their team during Club Week.



Dancing the "Cottoneyed-Joe," seniors Mitchell Pearce and Lance Parker provide entertainment during a pep rally.

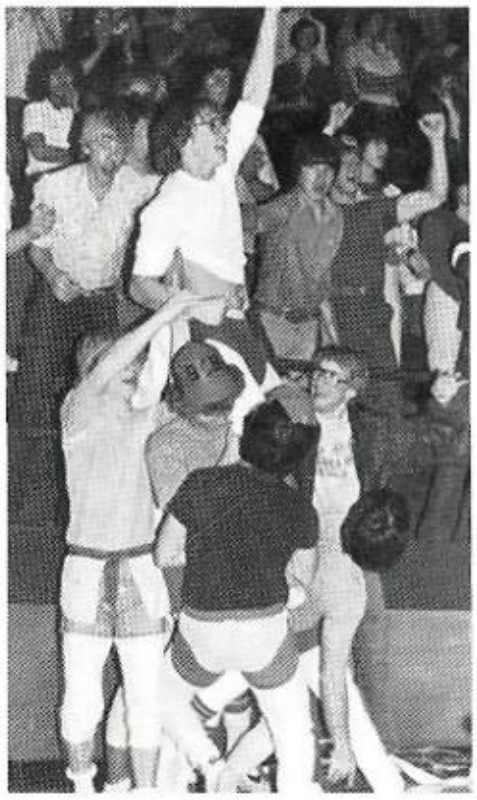
Showing her science project with pride, Debbie Fulks, junior, wins award for originality.



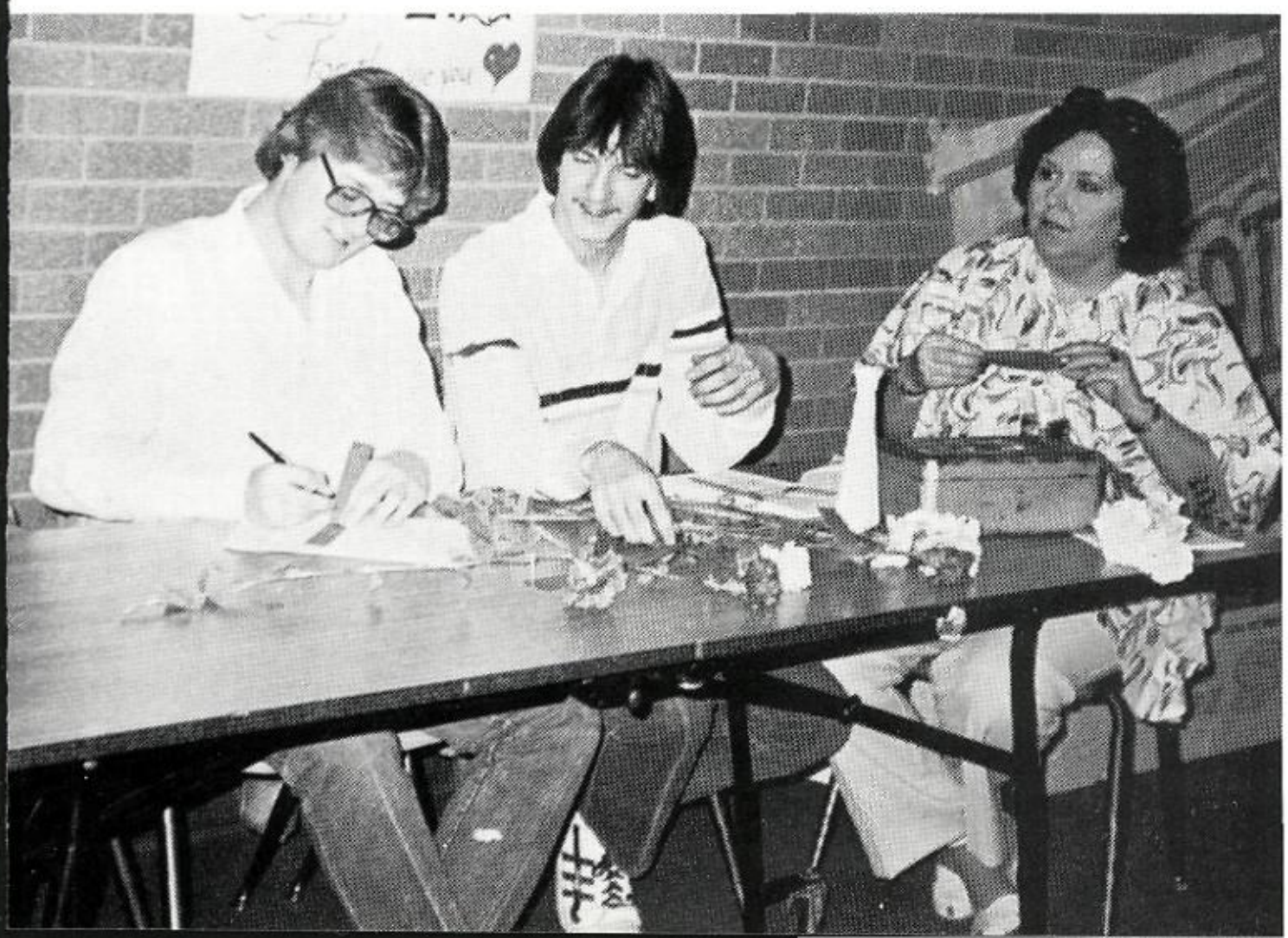


Anything goes when the Bleacher Bums show up for a basketball game.

Really on top of things, the Bleacher Bums express their spirit at a pep rally.



Delivering carnations for Spanish Club, Mari Cavazos and Debbie Vasquez bring happiness to the girls who will receive them.



Up to their old tricks again, seniors Clay Moore and Gary Ellis work hard to confuse sponsor Elizabeth Holder.

Ca$h keep$ club$ alive

Whether the cause was a trip, a musical, a party or any of several other reasons, every club and organization at one time or another needed money.

Means of raising money varied from bake sales to the selling of poinsettias.

Some products sold easier than others. Carnations, "weeples" and beat tags were always good sellers, while fruit cakes and candy bars seemed to take a more concentrated effort.

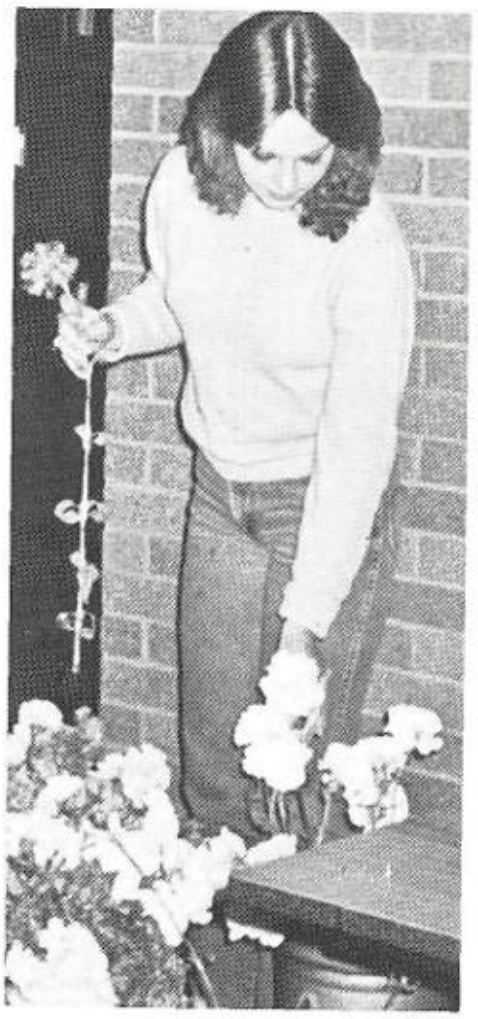
"The first time someone said 'I only buy candy at the store' I began to wonder if it was worth it," commented Diane Strickland, senior.

Regardless of which organization or what particular item was being peddled, the year was one of countless fund raising projects.

The responsibility of delivering fruit for FFA was placed upon the shoulders of Kevin Demel.

Besides providing refreshments at all home basketball games, Stacy Moreland is earning points toward state FHA convention held in April. Sponsor Lonna Carter also does her part.

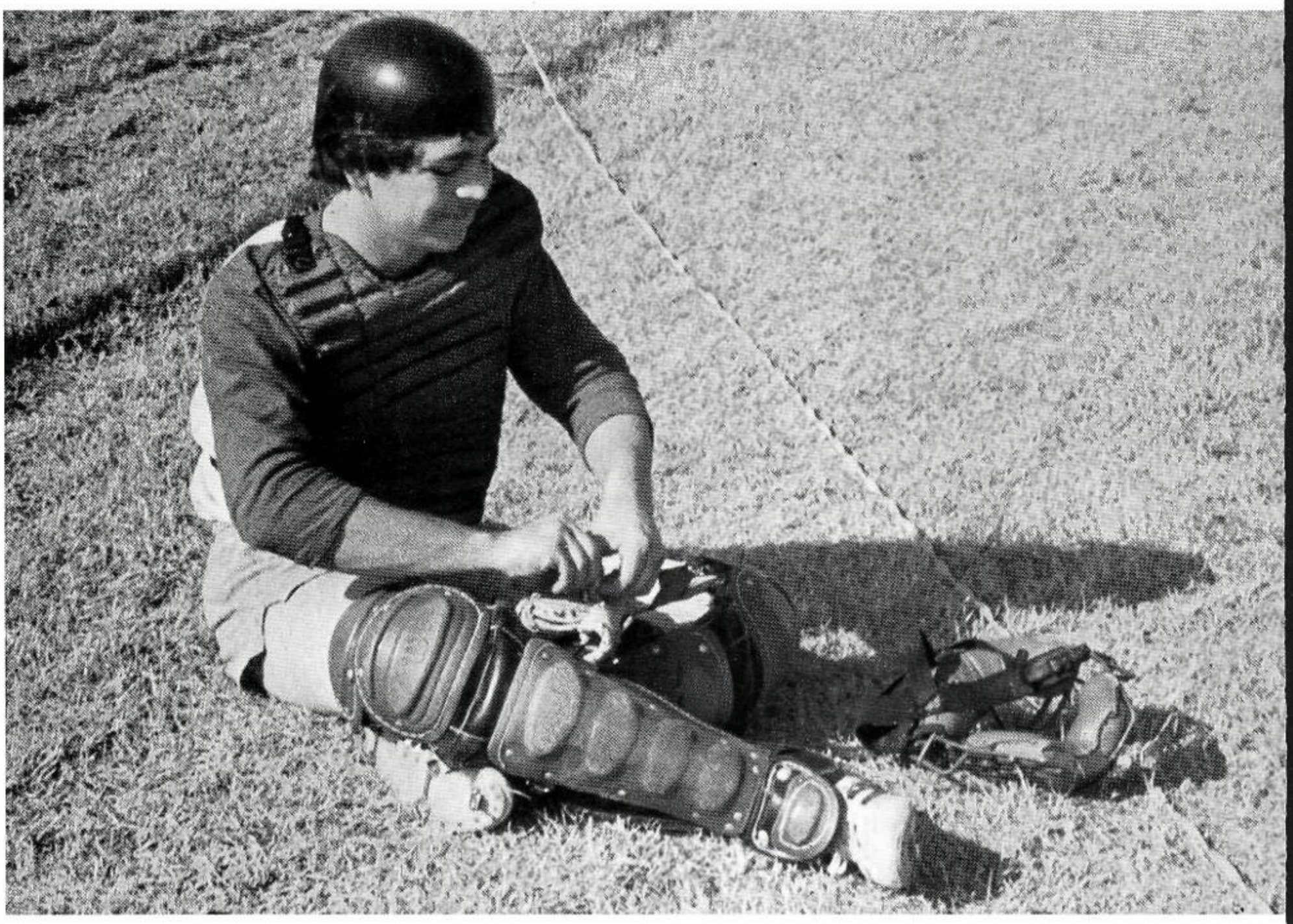
Earning money for FTA, Dina Lewis begs students to buy "weeples."

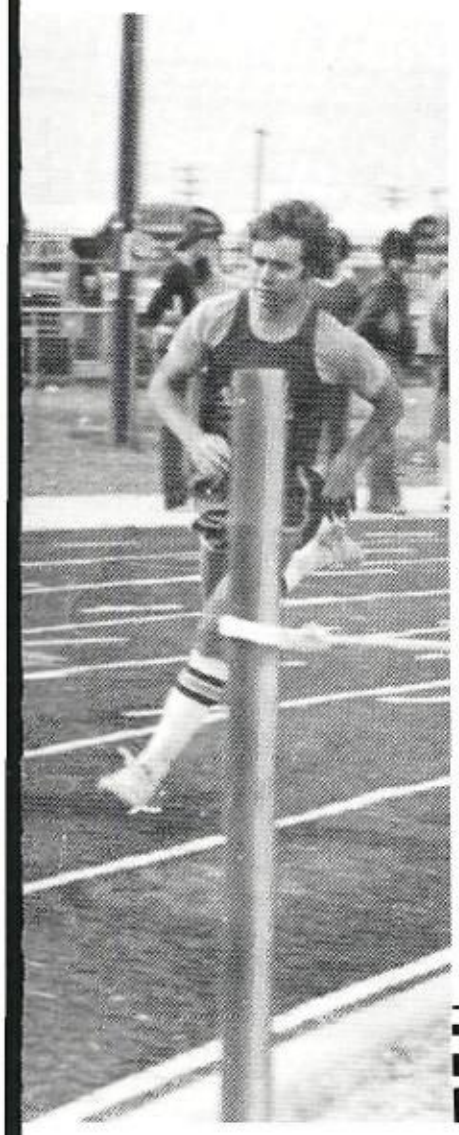


The annual Spanish Club carnation sale was a success as Mona Huggins helped earn $400 on Valentines Day.

Performing his first duty for the DE club, junior Kevin Horne tries his hand at selling programs in the rain.

Raising the level in





Straining to take the lead is sophomore Grant Washington.

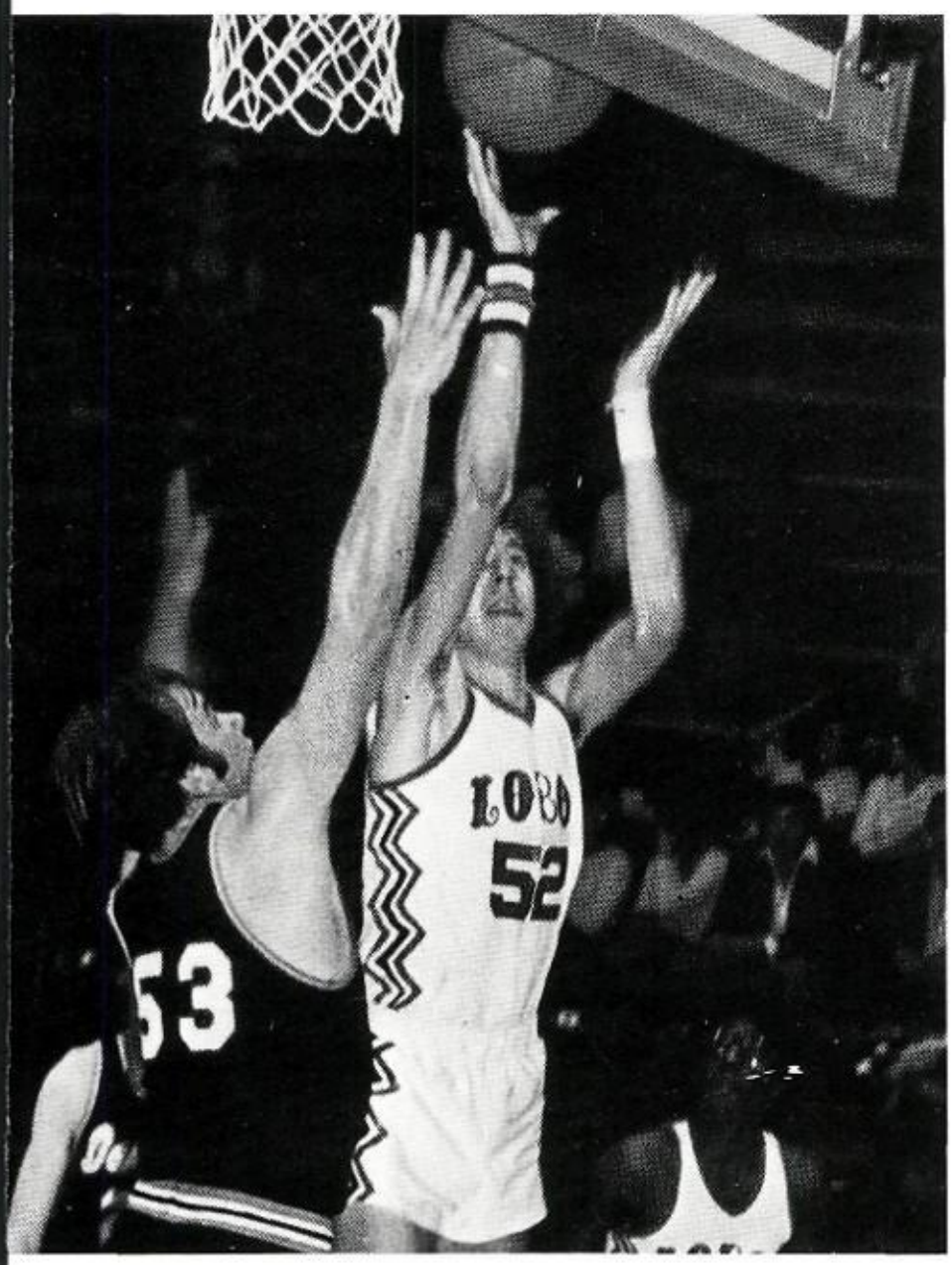
Despair hits sophomore Paul Isaacks as he watches the Lobos lose to Littlefield.

You! You! You! You! You! The fans pointed and yelled as the man in the black and white suit called a foul on the other team.

"Go get 'em Lobos" roared through the Gano Tubb Gymnasium and Lobo Stadium as the student body stood behind all LHS athletes.

Although not every sport was a success story, athletes learned that winning wasn't everything. They learned to be competitors and not just participants in . . .

Sports



enior catcher Kendall Esch kes a break during one of the obo baseball practices.

Junior Scott Payne shows his shooting ability against the Dumas Demons.

Senior Annie Davis goes up for two points as she helps lead the Loboettes to the state tournament.

Varsity Loboettes: Ester Ward, Sylvia Gutierrez, Patty Salazar, Chula Reyes, Tracie Day, Mary Longoria, Kenna Warren, Cindy Shipley, Laurie McIntire, Janice Demons.

JV Loboettes: Janette Jeffcoat, Tammie McDonald, Sybil Golightly, Darla Isaacks, Stacy Harmon Kami Schonerstedt, Penn Biggs.

Varsity

Season Record 6-7

Hereford	2-0
Odessa High	2-0
Lubbock High	0-2
Monterey	0-2
Muleshoe	2-0
Muleshoe	2-0
Plains	2-1
Brownfield	2-0
Monterey	0-2
Dunbar	0-2
Muleshoe	0-2
Brownfield	1-2
Estacado	1-2

JV

Season Record 5-8

Hereford	0-2
Odessa High	2-1
Lubbock High	0-2
Monterey	0-2
Monterey	0-2
Muleshoe	0-2
Muleshoe	2-0
Plains	0-2
Brownfield	2-0
Monterey	0-2
Dunbar	1-2
Muleshoe	2-1
Brownfield	2-1
Estacado	0-2

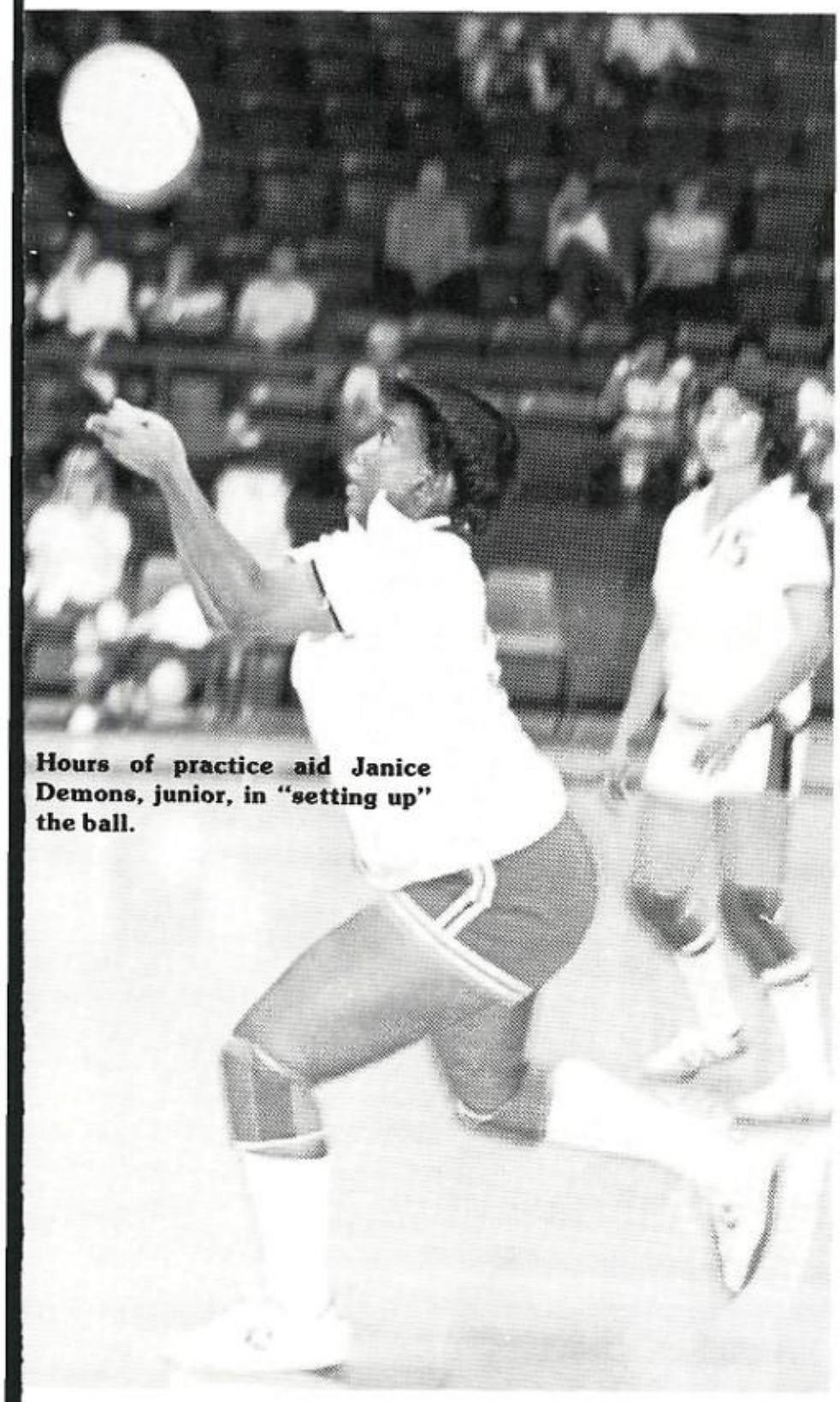
Cindy Shipley, junior, believes in always knowing where the ball is.

Team unites

Unity is a word with many meanings. One is associated with athletic groups. It means "oneness; being united." Another denotation is "the union of parts forming a complex whole." Both of these were true for the volleyball teams.

The Varsity Loboettes closed their season with an 8-16 record. Defensive player of the year was Carol Black, senior. Mary Longoria, senior, led the team with 103 points. She was also selected to the second district team.

For the junior varsity, it was a year for learning and for building towards the future. The JV finished with a 9-9 season. Leading scorer for the JV was Darla Issaacks, sophomore, with 90 points. Defensive player was Sybil Golightly, also a sophomore.



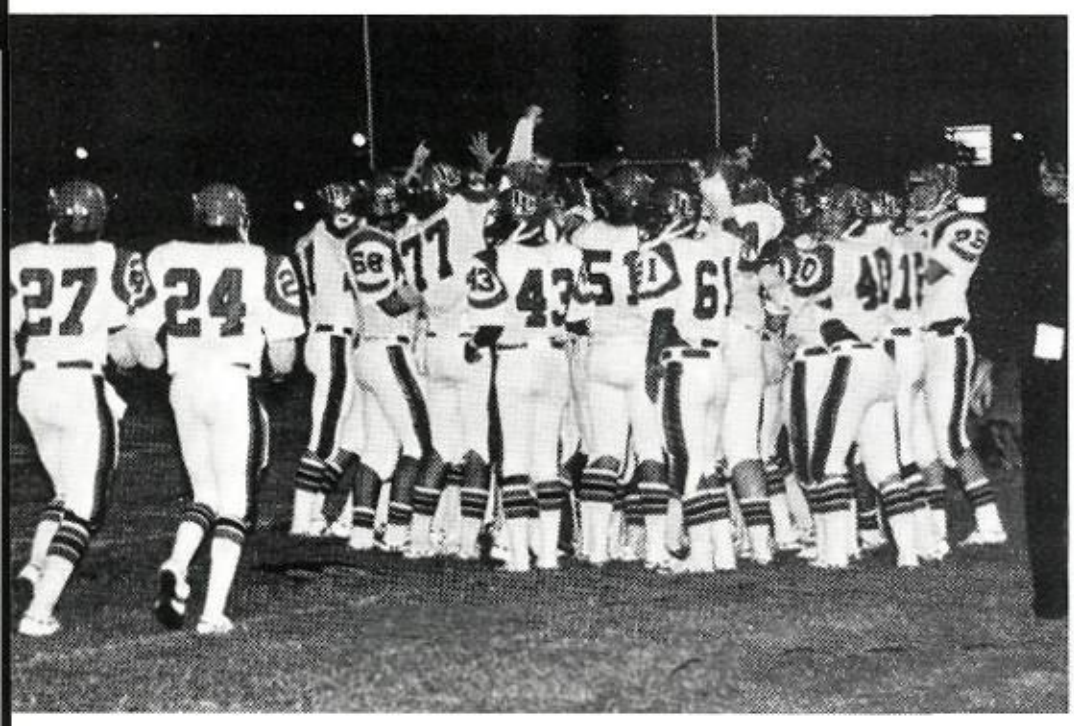
Hours of practice aid Janice Demons, junior, in "setting up" the ball.

Lending their support are varsity team members Delia Duarte, Sylvia Gutierrez, and Chula Reyes.

Mary Longoria, senior, was the high scorer with 103 points.

***Go! Fight! Win! The Loboettes* are ready for the attack.**

Lobo losses shatter hopes



Spectators placed more emphasis on winning than noting that the athletes suffered through a 0-10 football season. This was the worst won-loss record since 1973 when the Lobo team also went 0-10.

"It seemed like the harder we tried, the harder it was to win," stated Tom Anderson, senior.

Two-a-days began in August and regular workouts continued until November. Players gained confidence and they learned good sportsmanship.

Coach Bert Gravitt selected Kenneth Hill as the most improved player on the team and Tom Anderson as the most valuable player. Tom also represented the Lobos on the all-district football team as cornerback.

JV Coach Royce Blackshear commented that his team members learned "a lot and they had fun doing it. I hope that they will be ready for next year." He commended his entire squad as being the most "improved players." The JV season record was 3-4.

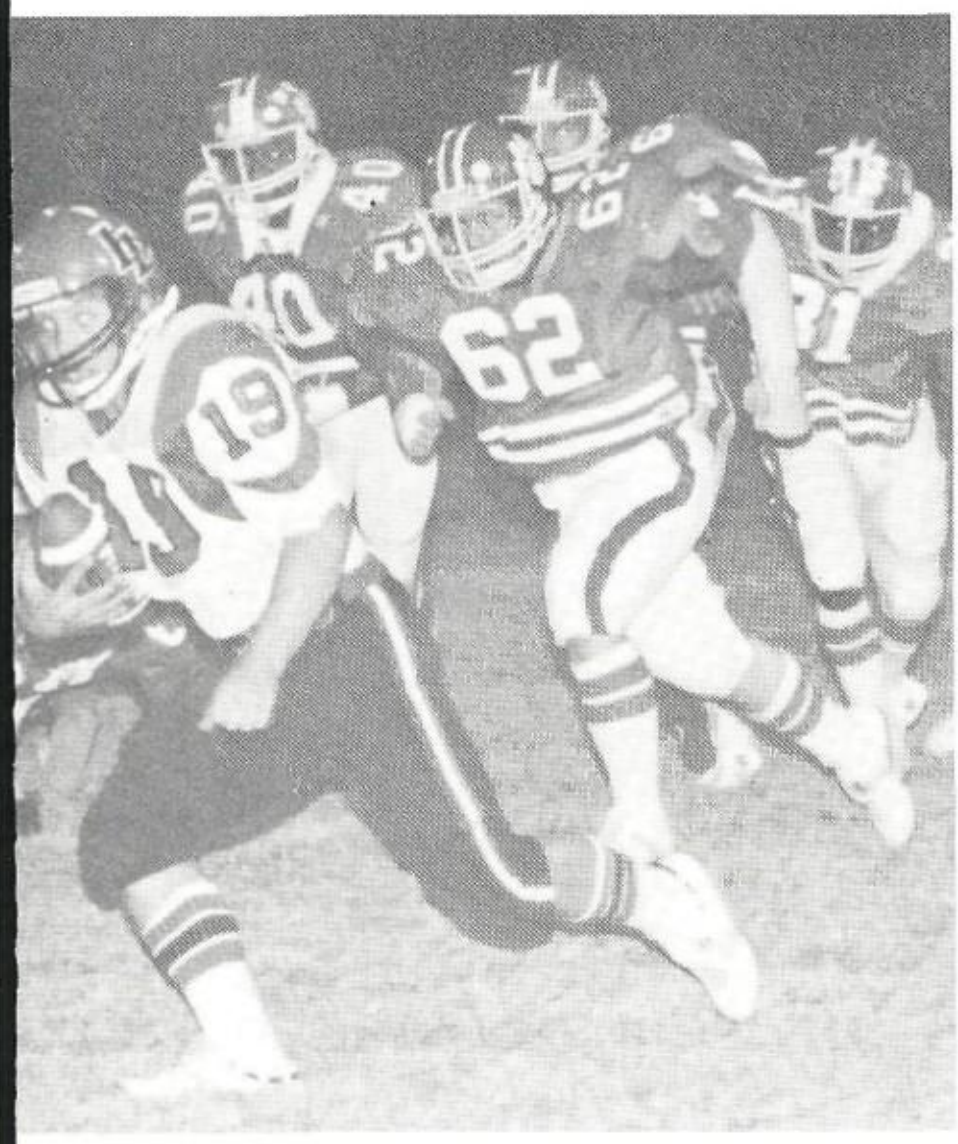
As the season ended, seniors, juniors, and sophomores congratulated one another in spite of their losses. Then the juniors and the sophomores pledged to work harder in off-season to help make '82 a better series of games.

Excitement builds as the Lobos prepare for the kick-off.

Canyon player cannot evade defensive tackle Pete Longoria, junior.

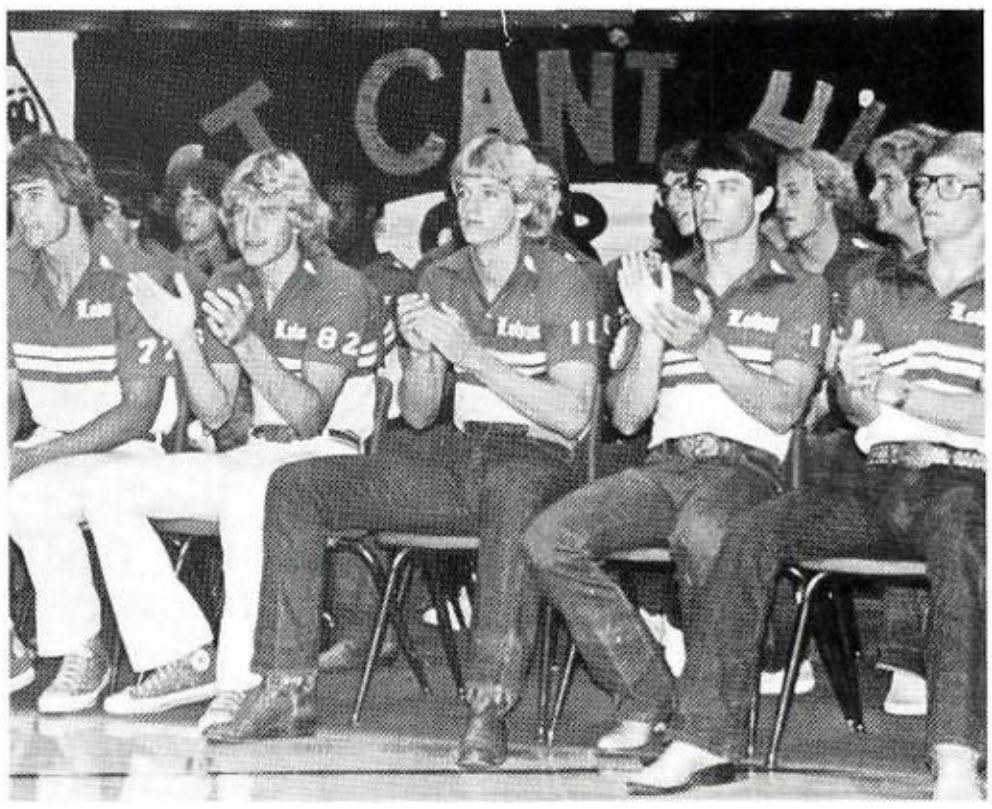
Behind the blocking of junior Pete Longoria, senior Eric Franklin breaks through.

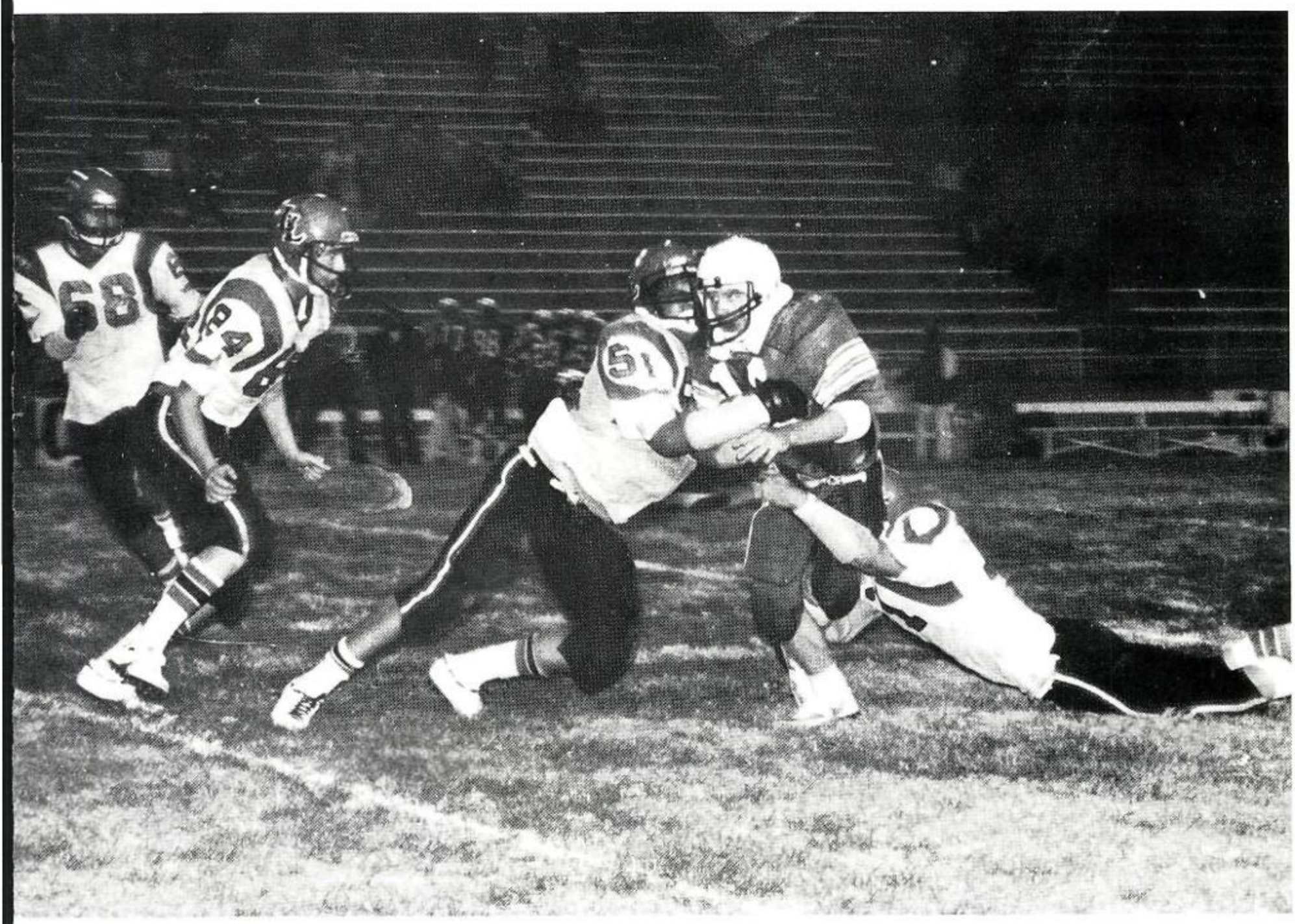
Junior varsity player Walter Washington unlocks the gates for another touchdown.



Fullback Rodney Caddell outmaneuvers his opponents.

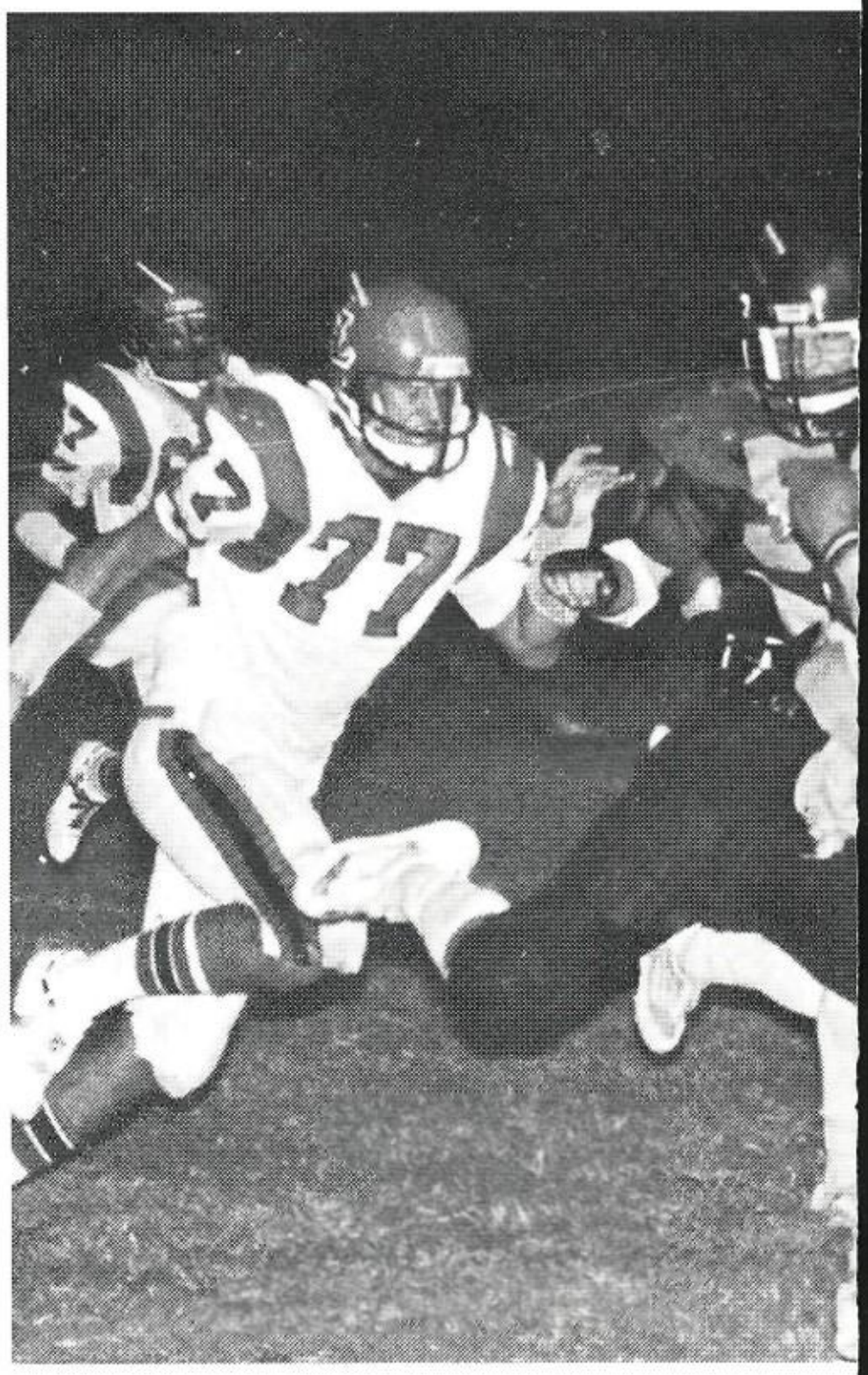
Even the football team joined in yelling at the pep rallies.





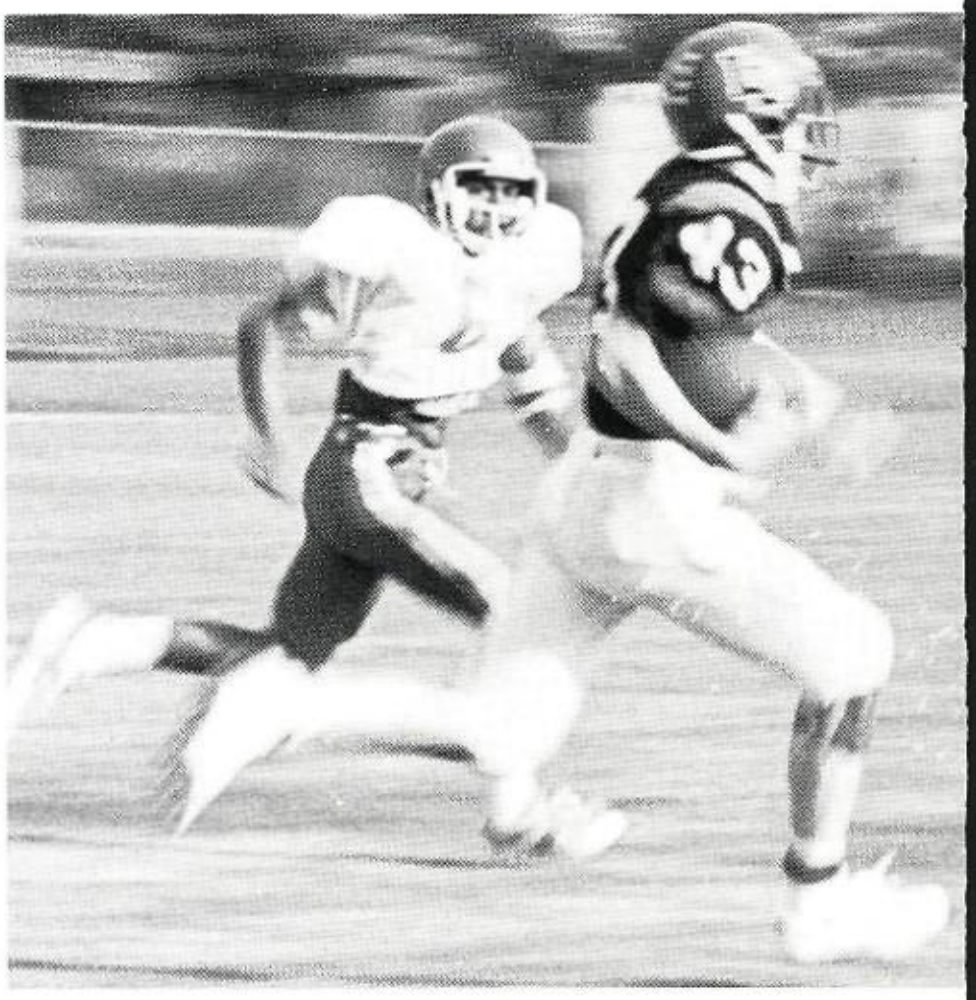
Losing to the best

Most Improved Player Kenneth Hill and sophomore Rodney Caddell stop a Big Spring Steer in his tracks.

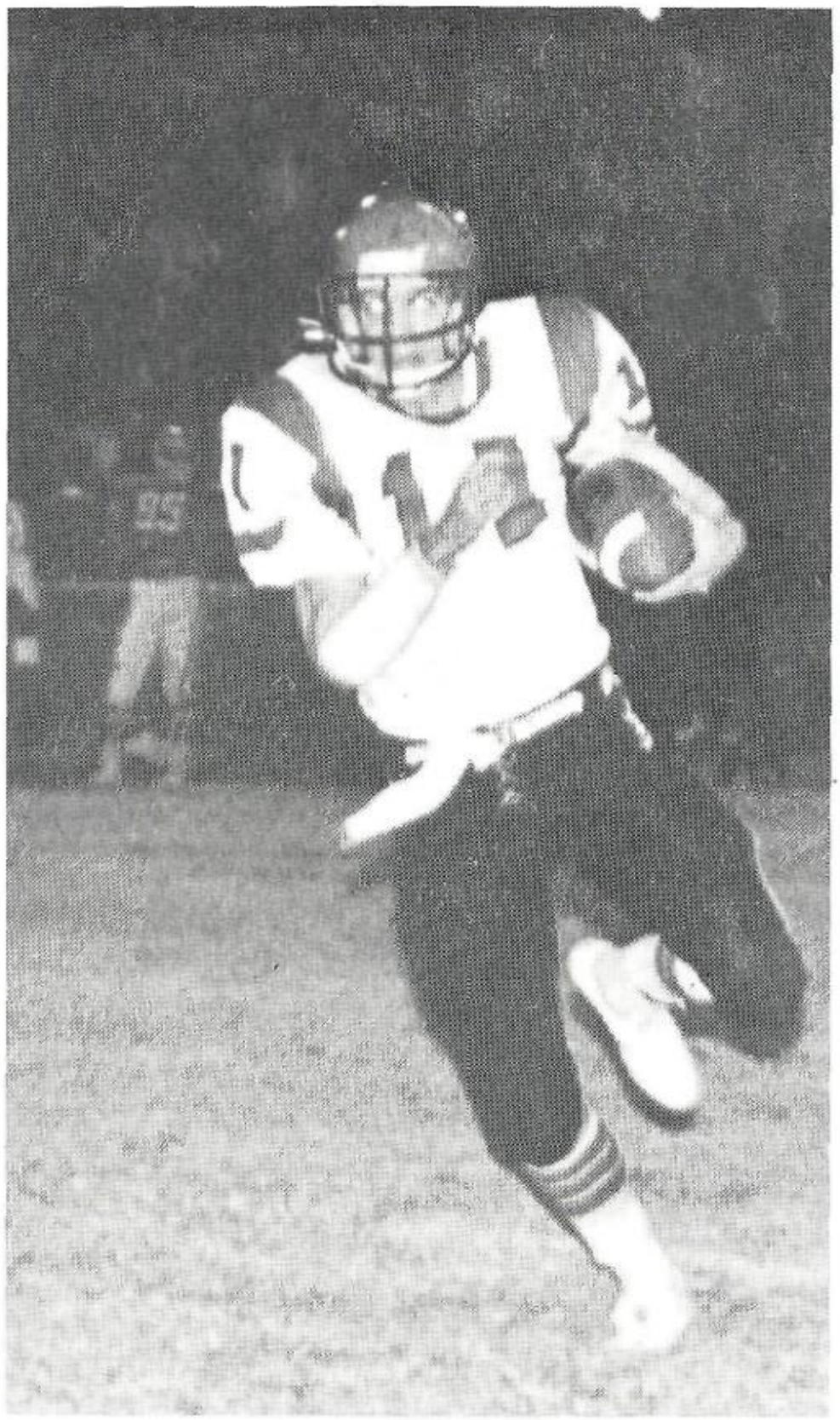


Front row: S. Holder, L. Copeland, B. Roger, S. Moreland, D. French, P. Longoria, J. Wright. 2nd row: T. Anthony, D. Smith, E. Franklin, R. Alexander, J. Howard, R. Caddell, W. Washington, M. Haney, M. Kinoute. 3rd row: B. Durham, W. Jones, T. Anderson, O. Majors, K. Hill, K. Demel, P. Isaacks, R. Cadena, T. Strickland. 4th row: B. Kromann, J. Ward, T. Tyson, T. Wise, B. Washington, D. Hargrove, M. Sharpee, G. Washington.

Senior Lanny Copeland brings down a Borger ball carrier. Despite the effort, the Lobos were defeated by the Bulldogs 40-13.



JV ball carrier Joe Shakespeare outruns a Brownfield defender for a touchdown.



Senior Most Valuable Player Tom Anderson rushes for part of his total yardage that evening.

Varsity

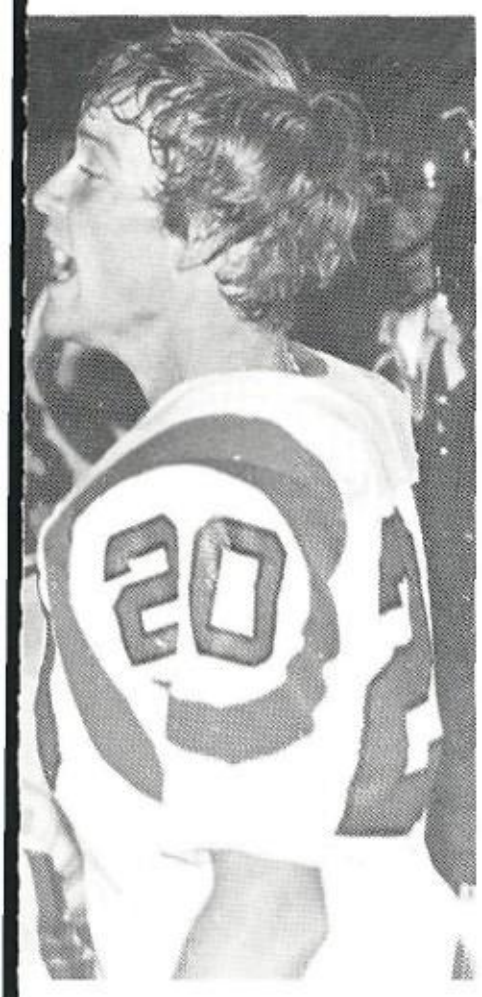
Season Record 0-10

Littlefield	0-32
Hobbs	3-42
Big Springs	14-38
Caprock	0-36
Dumas	7-37
Estacado	6-36
Dunbar	7-32
Brownfield	7-21
Canyon	0-32
Borger	13-40

JV

Season Record 3-4

Clovis	6-32
Brownfield	35-10
Dunbar	16-24
Brownfield	25-18
Frenship	6-35
Brownfield	26-6
Andrews	0-60



Senior Eric Franklin offers encouragement off the field as well as on.

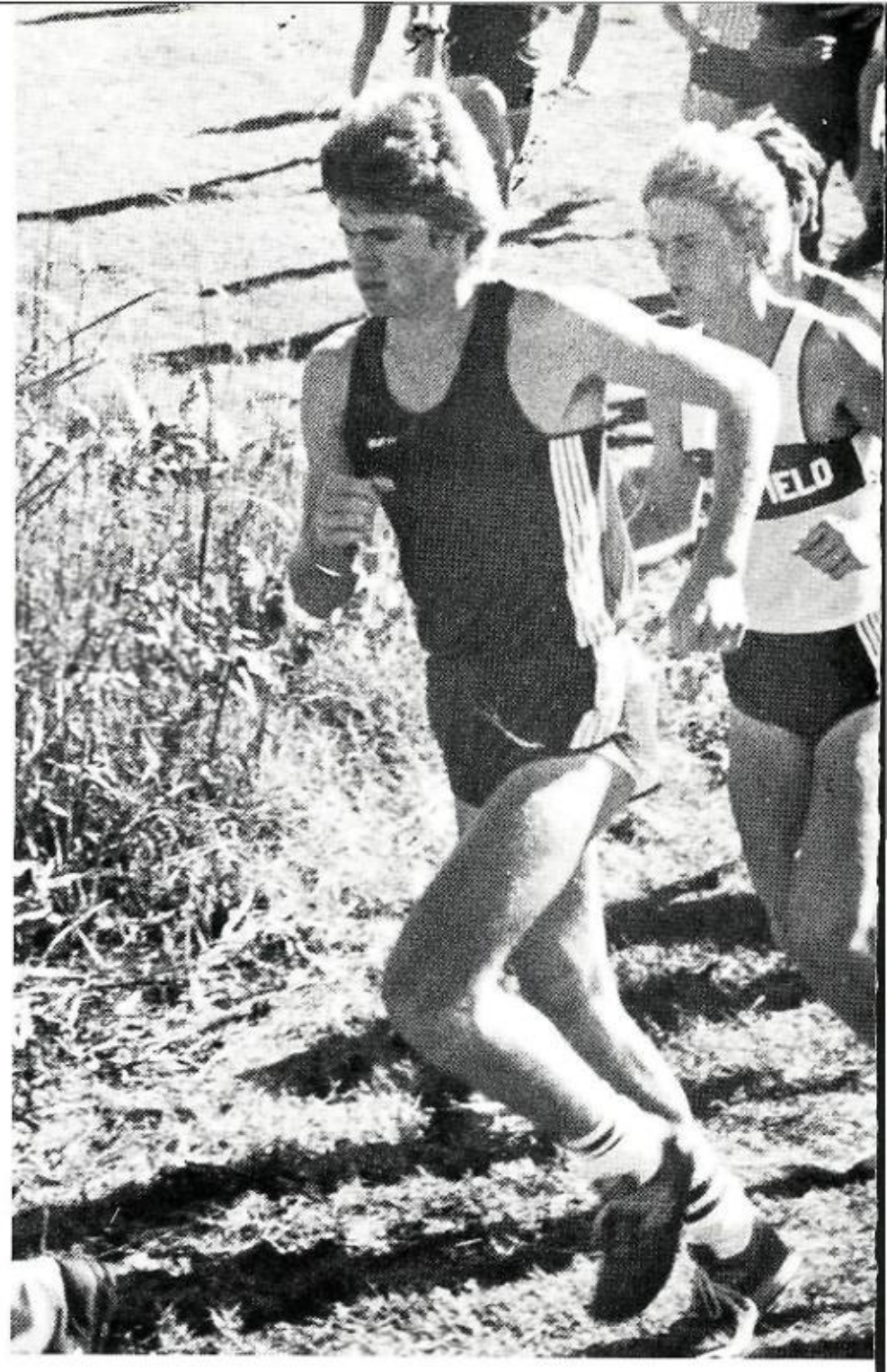
Two-a-days initiated football season. Coach Gravitt discusses the day's workout schedule with the players.

Efforts exceed reward

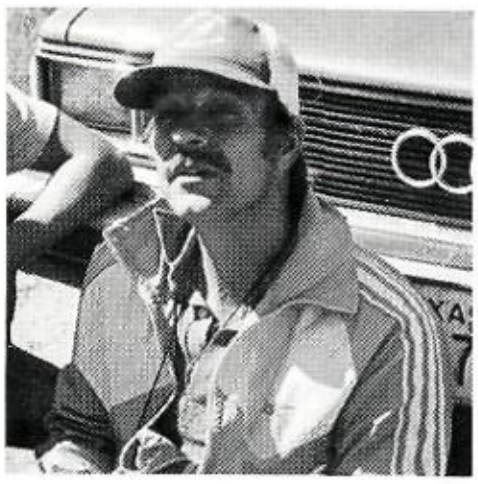
Running cross country takes a lot of discipline and dedication. Under the direction of Coach Frank Barker, the team ran many painful miles. Totally, the boys put in three hundred and seventy miles. During the same time, the girls ran approximately two hundred and ninety miles.

Starting off the year locally, the cross country team attended a meet at Levelland. They also traveled to competitions in Lubbock, Brownfield and Plainview. Larger meets were organized at Midland, Borger and also Amarillo. The boy's team finished third overall in district, while the girls ended up placing fifth.

Sophomore, Johnny Zapata, qualified for the state meet during his first year of competition. Zapata was ranked among the top twenty runners in the state. He placed eighth in Lubbock on November 7 with a time of 16:27. On November 14 at the state three mile course, Johnny placed fiftieth with a time of 17:28.



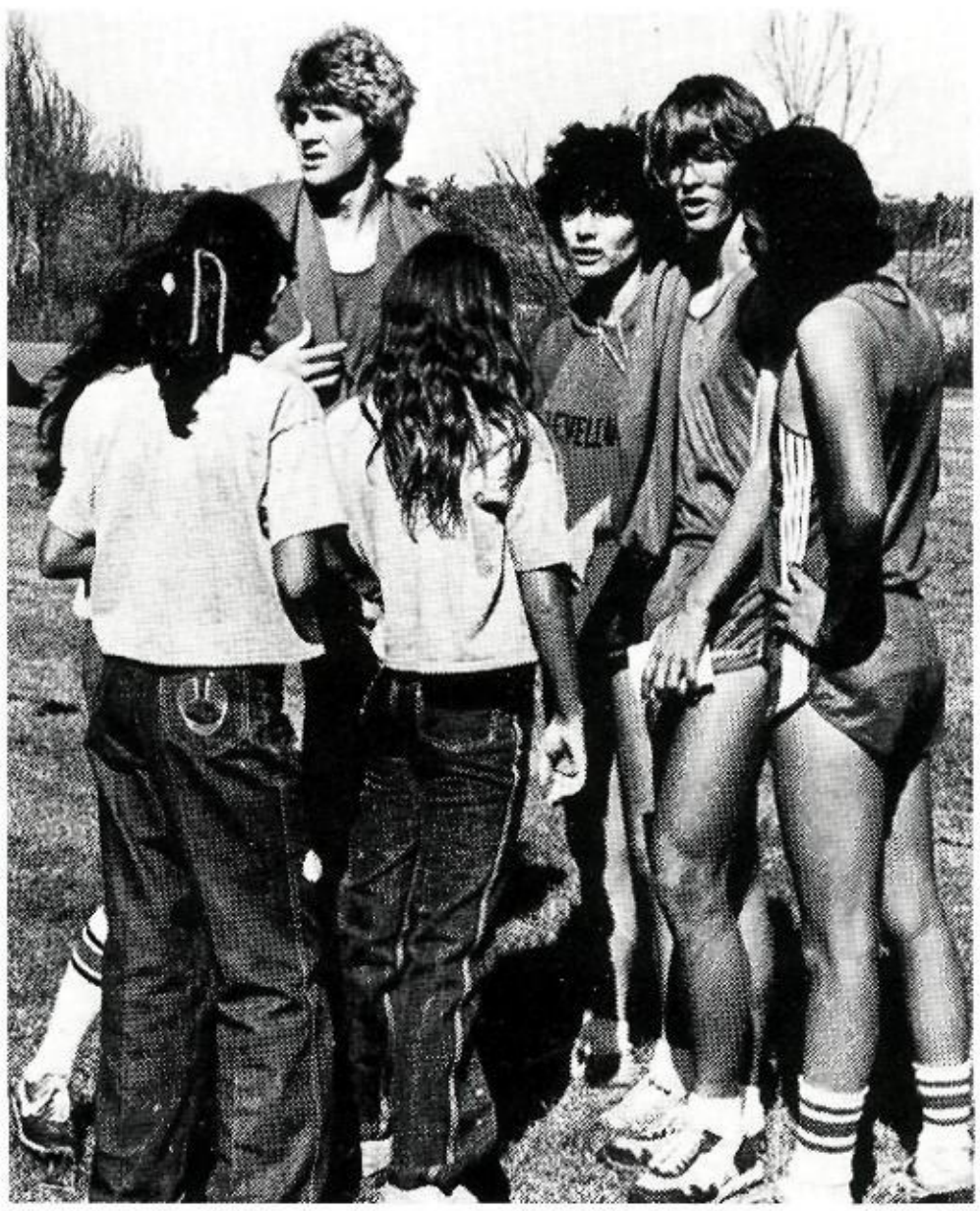
Top row: Candelario Olivas, Johnny Guerrero, Mitchell Pearce, Lewis Alambar, John Rhyne. Bottom Row: Gabriel Rodriquez, Stacey Harmon, Brenda Kemp, Darla Isaacks, Kim Hyles, Gay Bradberry.



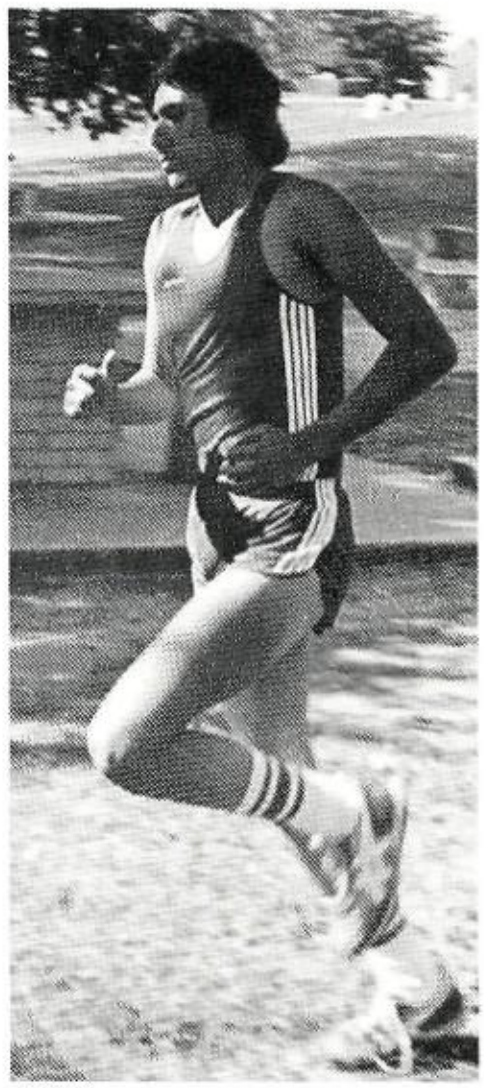
Coach Barker gives the team last minute instructions.

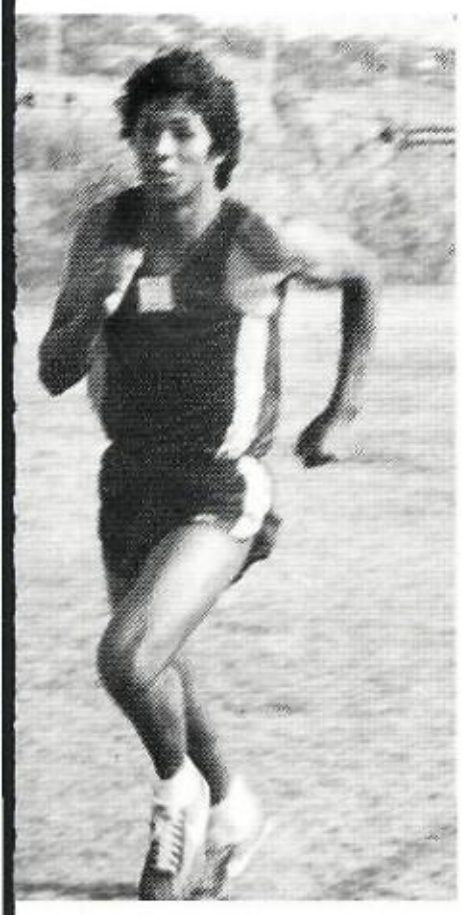
John Rhyne exhibits his running ability at competition.

Cross Country members patiently wait for a meet to begin.



Candelario Olivas solemnly practices pacing himself.





epresenting the team at egional was Johnny Zapata.

ractice finally gets put to use or Stacey Harmon.

Johnny Guerrero puts forth effort during a race.

Gabriel Rodriquez, captain, tries to overcome a fellow runner.

State — how sweet it is

After winning the district championship, what could possibly be a proper encore for the Loboettes? Try a trip to the state tournament.

To advance to the tournament, the girls had to win two additional games: bi-district and regional.

Their first opponent was the Andrews Mustangs. They were able to outlast Andrews in overtime with a 62-60 win.

They went into the regional game with a good attitude. Stephenville led only once, the first 2 points. After that, it belonged to the Loboettes. At one point, the girls led by 19, and then settled for a 49-36 win.

State competition turned out to be quite an experience for the Loboettes. The pressure of being at the "big house" seemed to affect their playing in the early stages of the game against Carthage. The season came to a heartbreaking end with a 64-63 overtime loss.

"The part I'll remember the most is the atmosphere and excitement during the pregame. It felt good to be there," exclaimed sophomore Brenda Kemp.

Not only was it the first time for the girls to go to the state tournament, but some of the players received honors after the season was over. Junior Lisa Logsdon, who averaged 17 points a game, was named to the All-District first team;

senior Annie Davis, who averaged 12 points and 10 rebounds was also named to the first team.

Sophomore Darla Isaacks was named to the All-District second team garnered Sophomore of the Year, and placed on the all-tournament list for her outstanding performance of 33 points.

Senior Darla Bryant was All-District honorable mention.

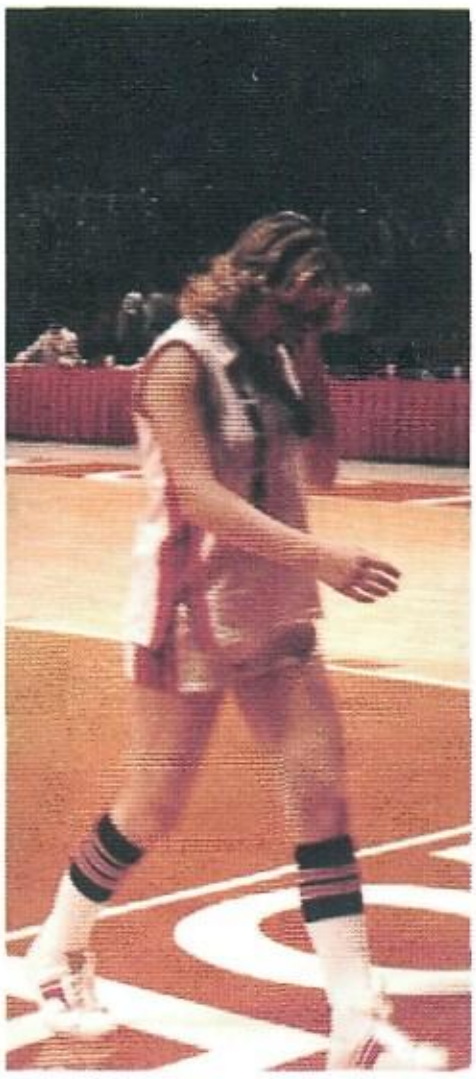
Coach Dean Weese was recognized as Coach of the Year in District 1-AAAA.

Our Champions — Front row: Janette Jeffcoat, mgr., Annie Davis, Christy Jo Dycus, Lisa Logsdon, Darla Isaacks, Lisa Sitton, mgr. Center: Coach Dean Weese, Coach Kathy Booth. Back row: Sybil Golightly, Ester Ward, Darla Bryant, Holly Hunt, Kami Schonerstedt, Brenda Kemp, Kim Hyles.

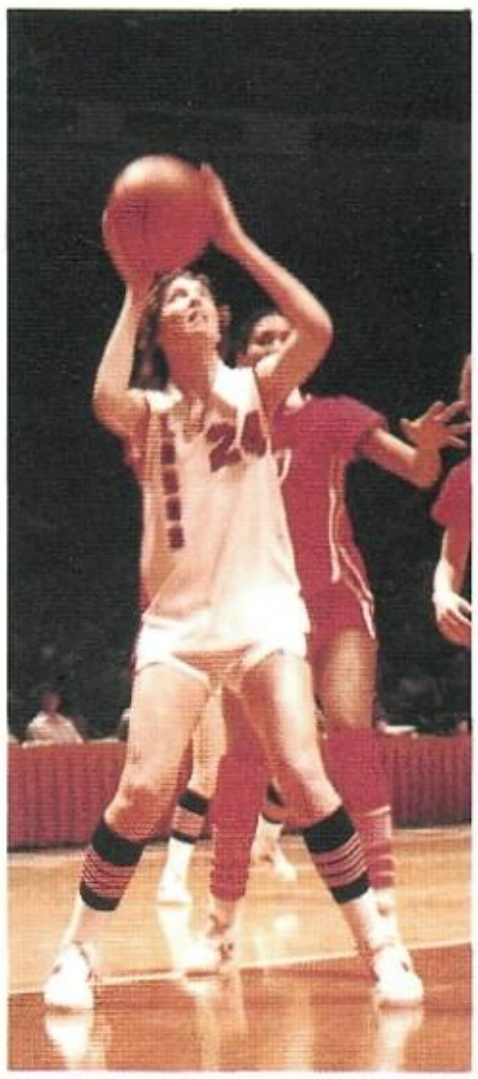
Enjoying their send-off, the girls say their good-byes before state.

Thrill of victory is shown by the girls. "High ho, it's off to State we go . . ."

A sigh of joy is given by the players and the coaches.



Senior Darla Bryant leaves the court after losing to Carthage in the semi-finals.



Aiming for the goal, sophomore Darla Isaacks prepares to add to her performance of 33 points.

The school body turned out in numbers to support the Loboettes all the way to state.

We are the champions

Shocking their opponents while pleasing the fans became the trade mark of the Loboettes. Winning district has been a long time dream, but no one imagined this young team would be the one to pull it out of their hat.

"One of the keys to the season was a 12% increase in field goal shooting over last season as well as the ability to play a man to man defense," commented Coach Dean Weese.

The girls started the season with three straight wins including one against defending Class AAA State Champions, Abernathy.

They suffered their first loss while playing Class AA powerhouse, Nazareth, in the first round of the Queens Classic, but came back to win the consolation championship.

The following weekend, they had little trouble in winning their own tournament.

The girls started their district schedule before Christmas with a win against Estacado, 52-39. Their second loss came during the holidays against Midland Lee in a controversial game that ended 65-63 in the Slaton Tournament.

When the girls returned to district play in January, they faced the Dumas Demonettes, and held them to just 24 points. After beating Dumas, they swept through the first half of district undefeated.

On February 9, Coach Dean Weese scored his 700th career win with a victory over Dunbar, 68-51.

After Dunbar, the gir went on to face Canyo Canyon handed the gir their third loss of th season, 39-38. The lo ended a 15 game winnir streak, and forced "must win" situation f them against Brownfield

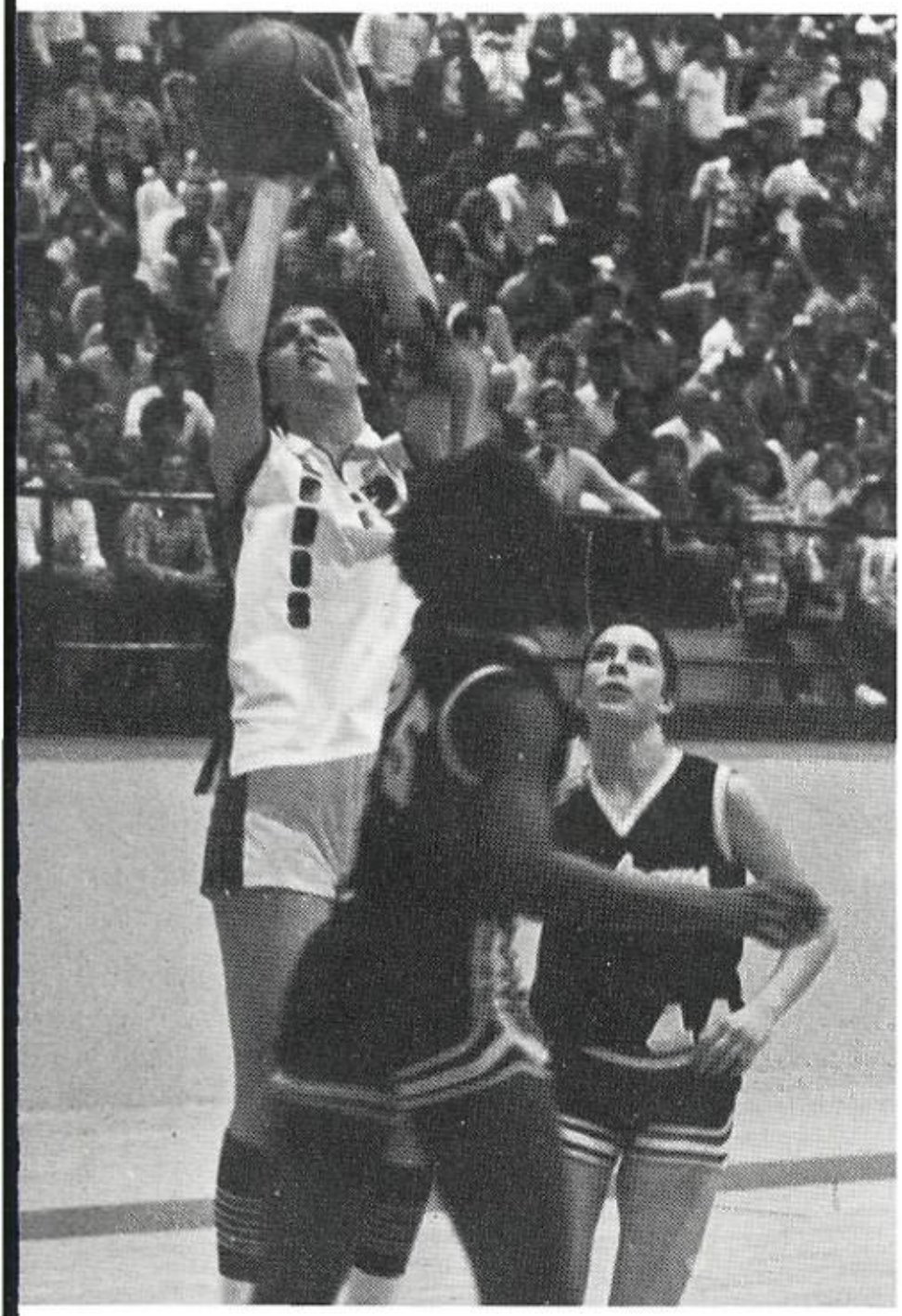
The Loboettes final captured the district tit with a 42-39 victory ov the Brownfield Cub After being outplayed f three quarters th Loboettes came ba from ten points down win in overtime ar clinch the playoff berth.

Varsity

30-4

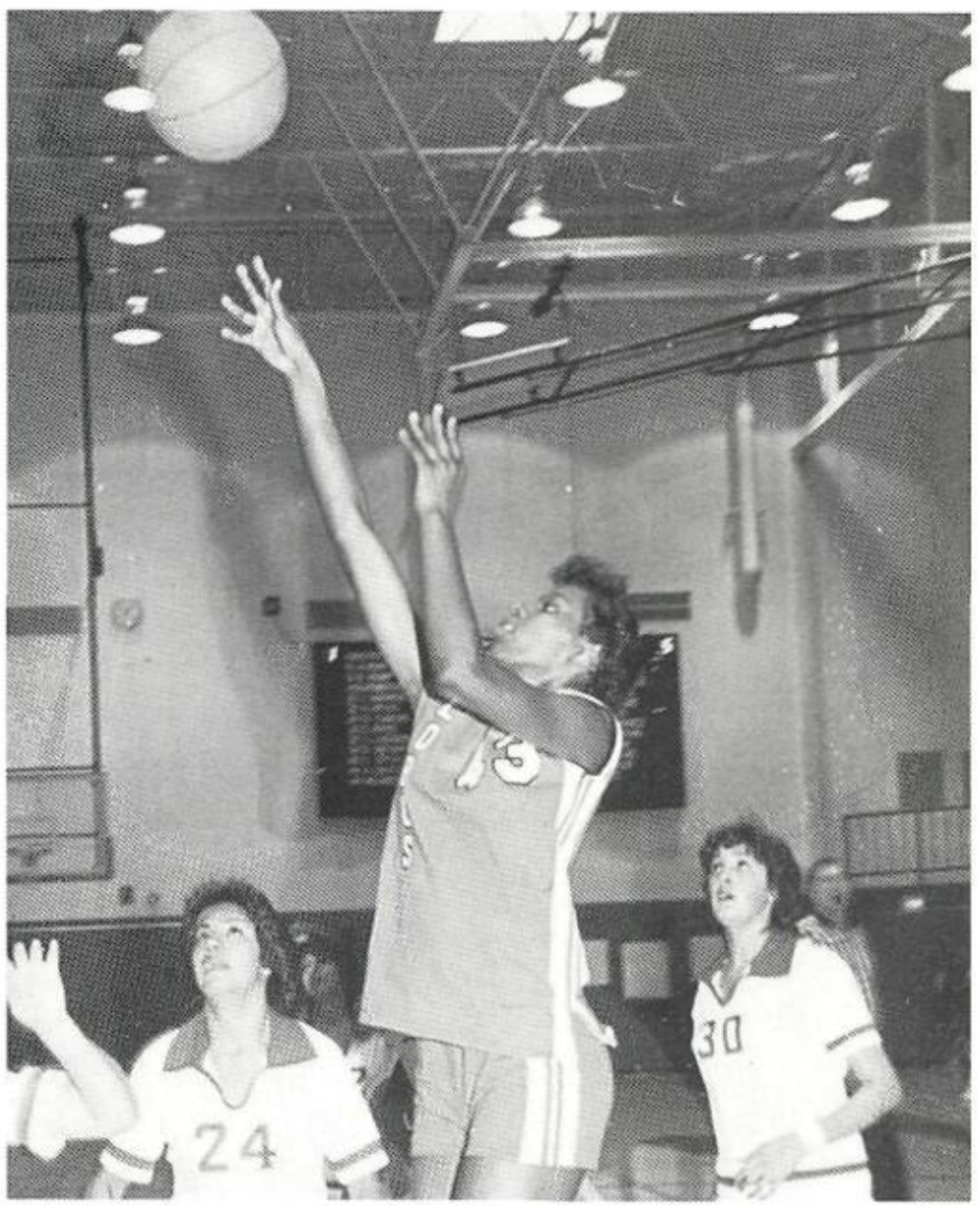
Loboettes		Opponent
34	Muleshoe	29
60	Plainview	42
55	Abernathy	45
28	Nazareth	48
42	Hale Center	35
38	Slaton	36
65	El Paso Jefferson	41
58	Snyder	44
48	Wichita Falls (Hirschi)	38
45	Vernon	34
44	Abernathy	43
72	Lubbock Coronado	27
52	Estacado	39
63	Midland Lee	65
63	Monahans	29
58	Post	18
62	Littlefield	39
50	Dimmitt	42
51	Plainview	46
37	Dumas	24
67	Borger	35
54	Dunbar	26
47	Canyon	32
48	Brownfield	39
55	Estacado	45
60	Portales N.M.	32
43	Dumas	27
58	Borger	31
68	Dunbar	51
38	Canyon	39
42	Brownfield	39
62	Andrews	60
49	Stephenville	36
63	Carthage	64

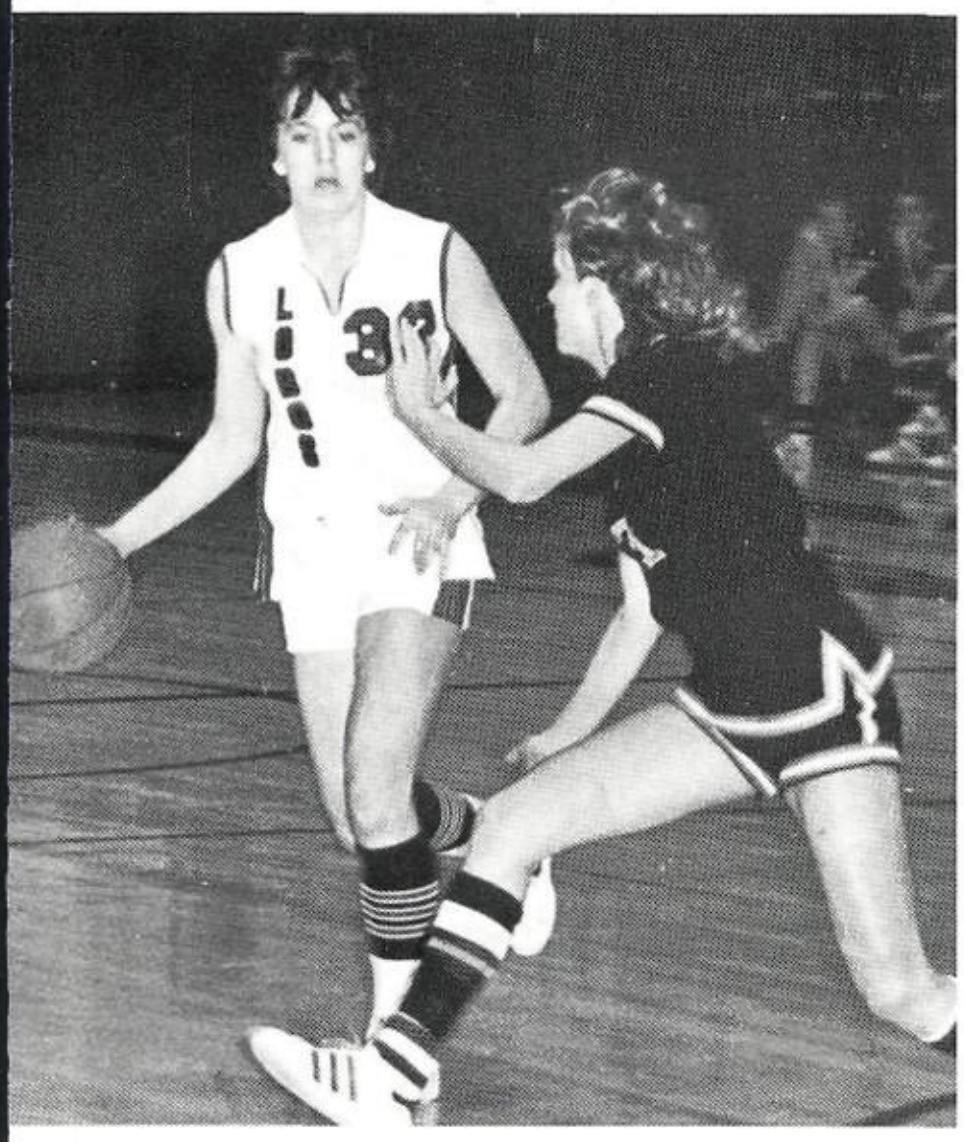
Defense was the biggest contribution to winning district Senior Darla Bryant becomes the "enforcer" on the court.

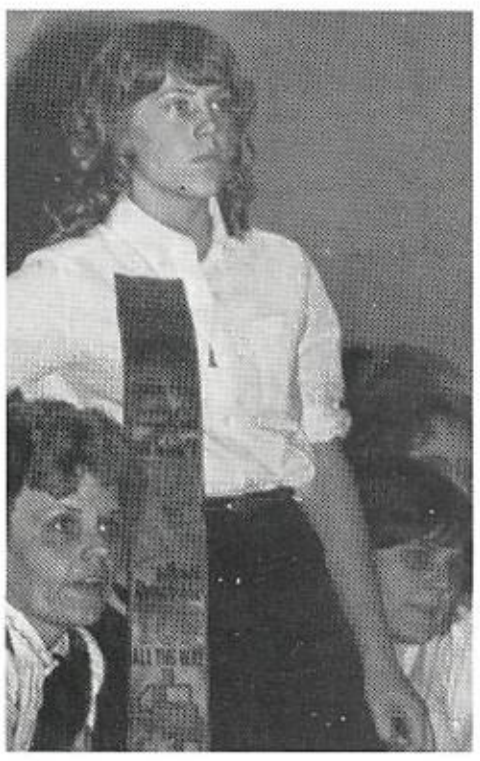


Reaching for new heights, sophomore Darla Isaacks shoots over an Andrews' player.

Muscling in for another shot, senior Annie Davis shoots.

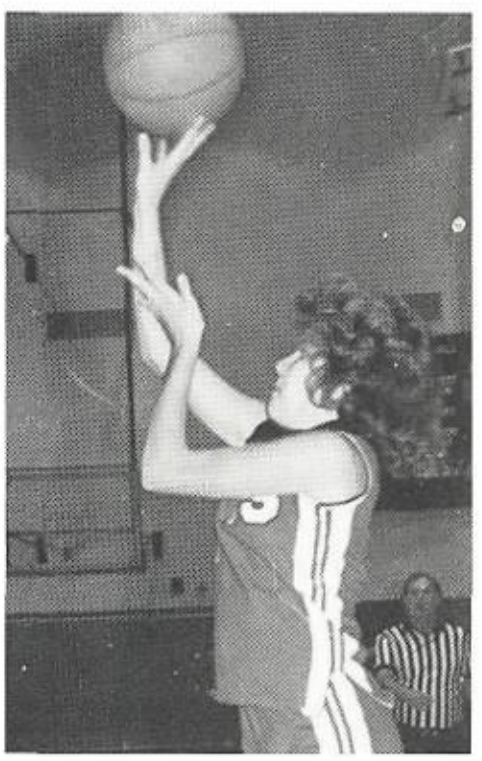






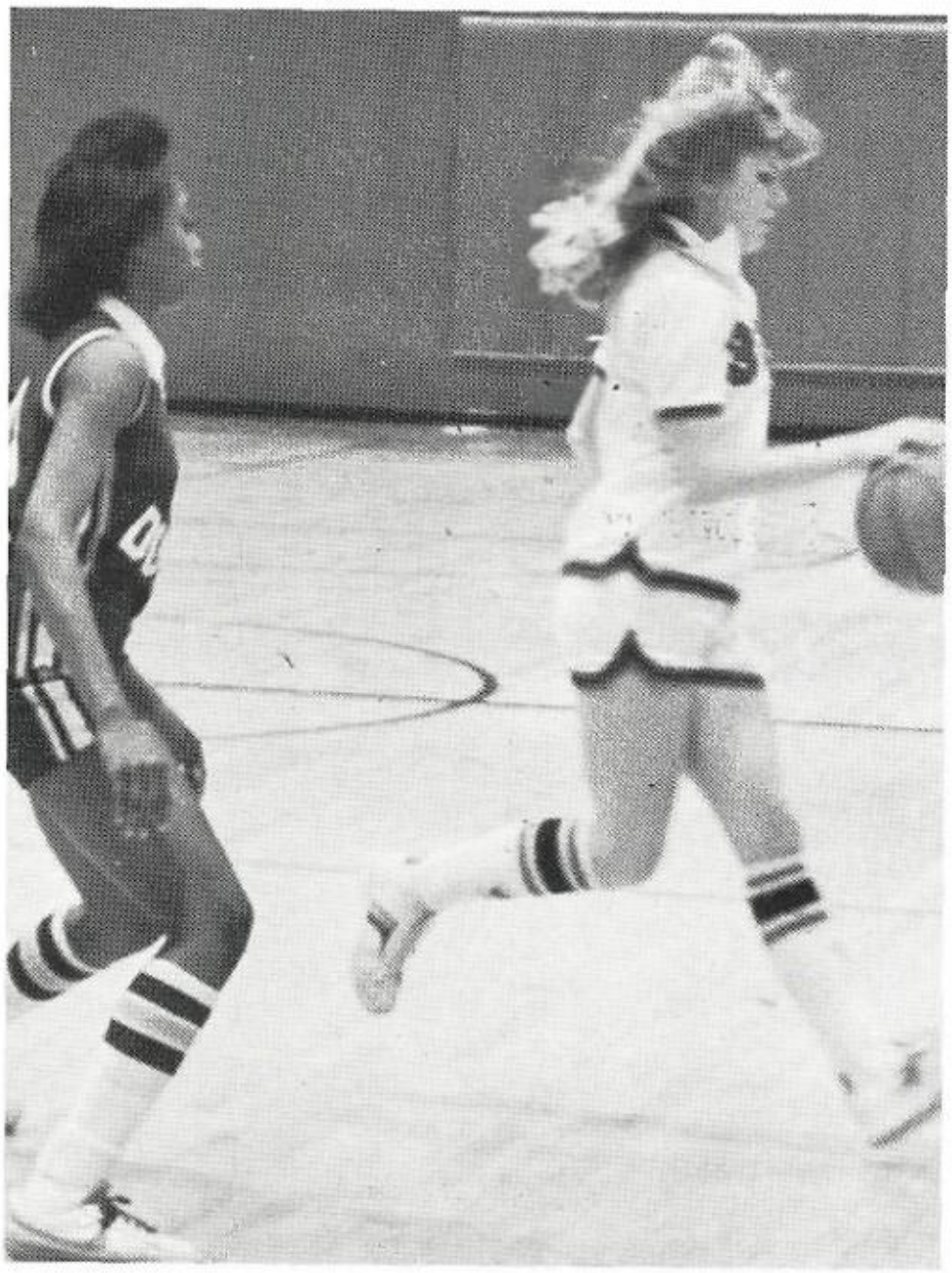
Appendicitis kept sophomore Kami Schonerstedt from playing, but not away from the games.

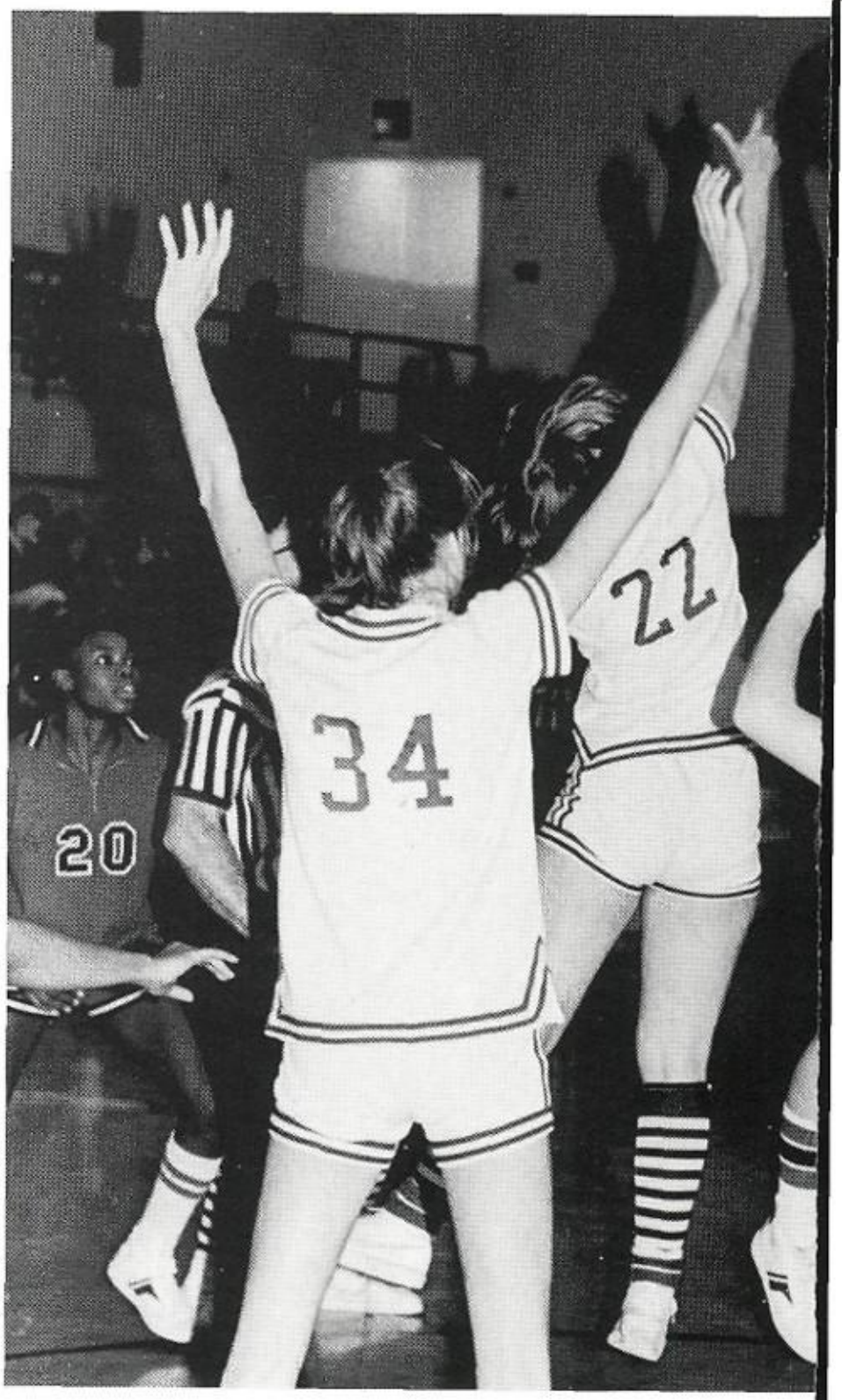
Bringing the ball down the court, junior Lisa Logsdon goes into setting the ball up.



Up, up and away . . . sophomore Brenda Kemp strives for that perfect form.

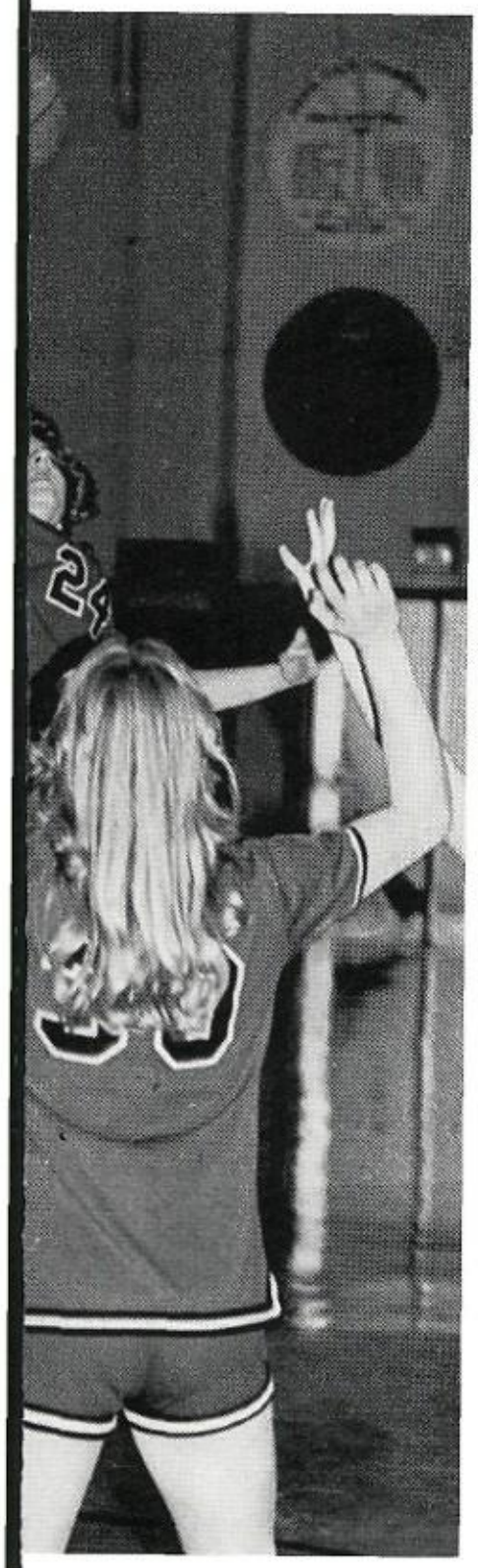
Robin Cosby fights for the rebound while Wanda Norrell waits for the ball.

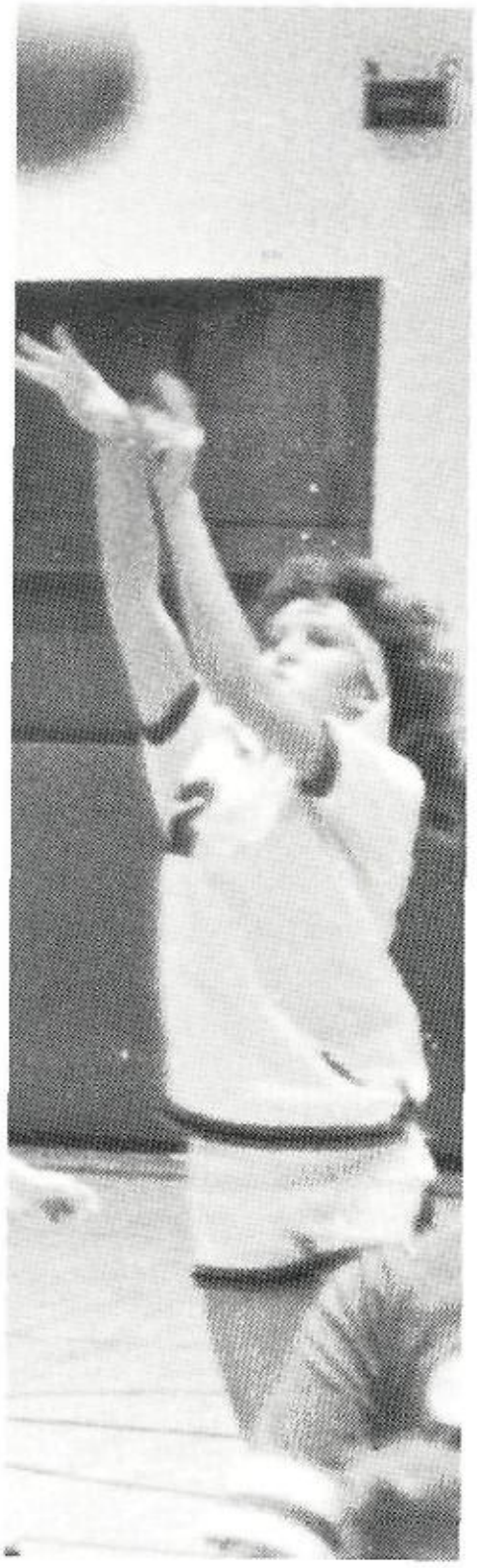




Ball handling is important! Penny Biggs, sophomore, keeps the ball away from her Dunbar opponent.

Junior Mary Leaks uses muscle to get the ball.





Jumpballs were a frequent occurrence at basketball games. Laurie Copeland, sophomore, outjumps her opponent.

Good form is shown by Val Jackson, leading scorer for the JV.

Hard work, hustle pay off

The Junior Varsity Loboettes had a 13 win, 7 loss season record. Val Jackson was leading scorer with 212 points.

The JV'ers were the only JV team in the Meadow Tournament. Sophomore Penny Biggs said, "We could have done better but the idea of playing varsity teams bothered us mentally."

Individual leaders were Sybil Golightly, sophomore, and Janice Demons, junior, in offensive and defensive rebounds. Val Jackson was also the leader in assists with 99.

Penny Biggs was recognized by Coach Kathy Booth as the most improved player.

At the end of the season, Coach Booth said, "The year's outcome was a pleasant surprise.

JV

13-7

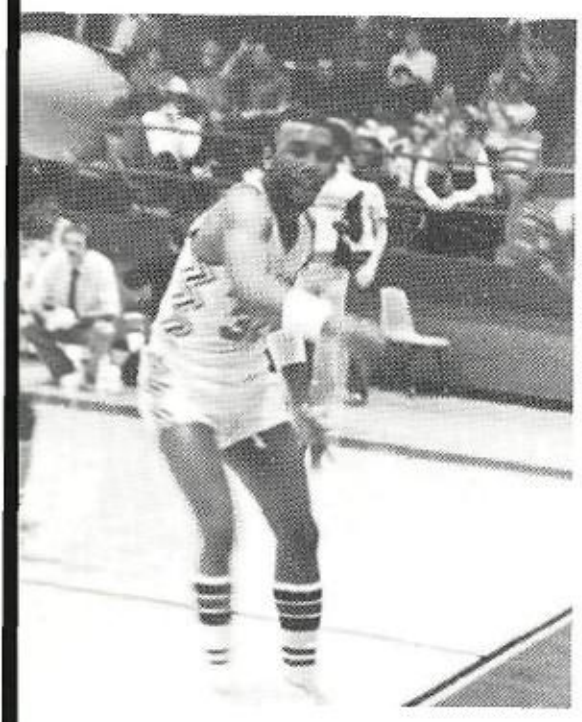
33	Muleshoe	36
49	Plainview	33
57	Abernathy	47
43	Abernathy	51
35	Meadow Var.	68
19	Whiteface Var.	49
47	Coronado	37
54	Estacado	36
42	Dimmitt	26
29	Plainview	48
41	Dumas	43
47	Borger	34
46	Dunbar	26
42	Canyon	36
52	Brownfield	28
49	Estacado	32
36	Portales	18
57	Dunbar	44
30	Canyon	41
48	Brownfield	30

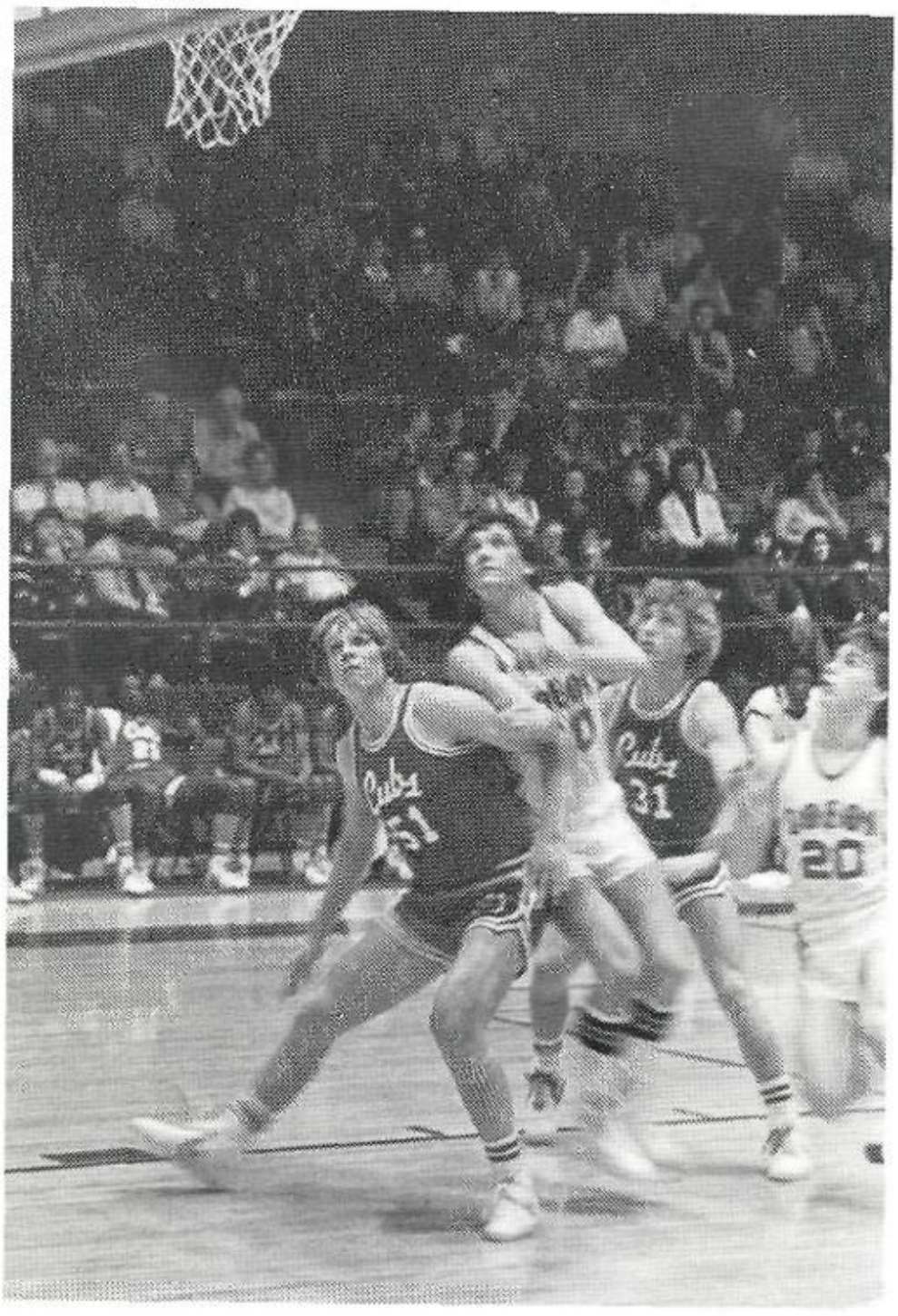
JV Team — Front row: L. Sitton, J. Demons, G. Fletcher, V. Jackson, K. Key, G. Palomin. Back row: J. Jeffcoat, G. Bradberry, S. Golightly, L. Copeland, D. Parsley, P. Biggs, W. Norrell, Coach Kathy Booth.

Varsity Boys — Coach Paul Dinkins, Coach Royce Blackshear, B. Jones, S. Ford, R. Vest, O. Majors, P. Garcia, S. Payne, D. Greenup, D. Phillips, S. Hernandez, C. Hall, J. Shakespeare, T. Weese, Coach Don Abbott.

16-12

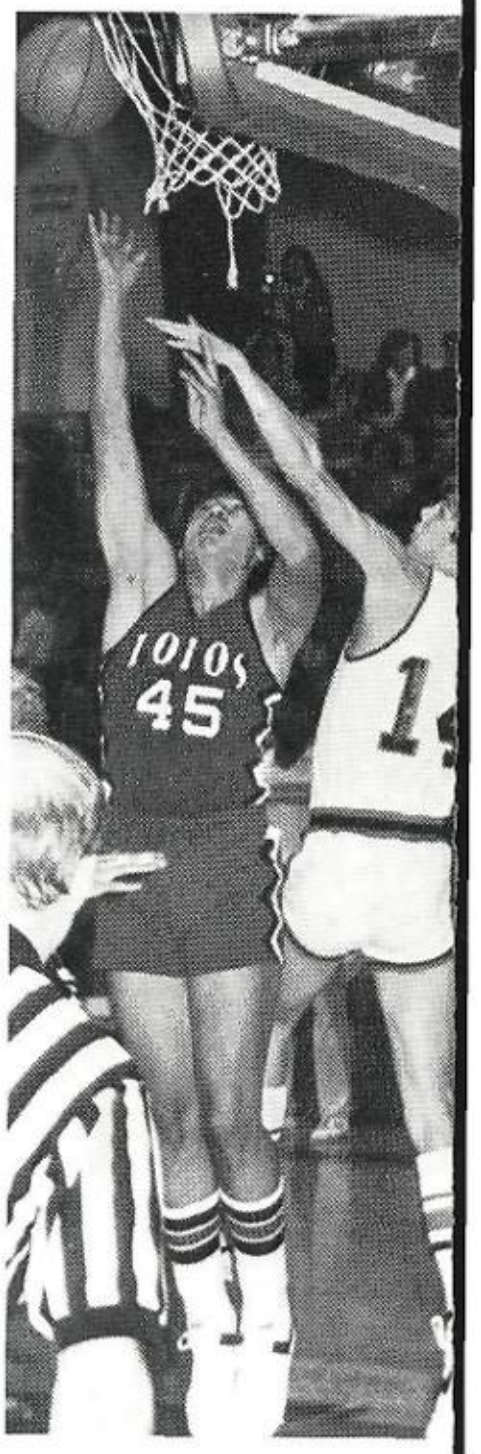
Lobos		Opponents
102	Plainview	78
96	Abernathy	73
47	Hereford	45
78	Morton	70
66	Estacado	73
72	Morton	74
87	Abernathy	65
57	Amarillo High	75
64	Tascosa	86
102	Lubbock High	61
78	Dimmitt	63
74	Plainview	82
46	Dumas	53
70	Borger	77
70	Dunbar	68
53	Canyon	51
88	Brownfield	54
85	Estacado	78
62	Dumas	53
60	Borger	85
67	Dunbar	73
58	Canyon	53
63	Brownfield	47
69	Estacado	67



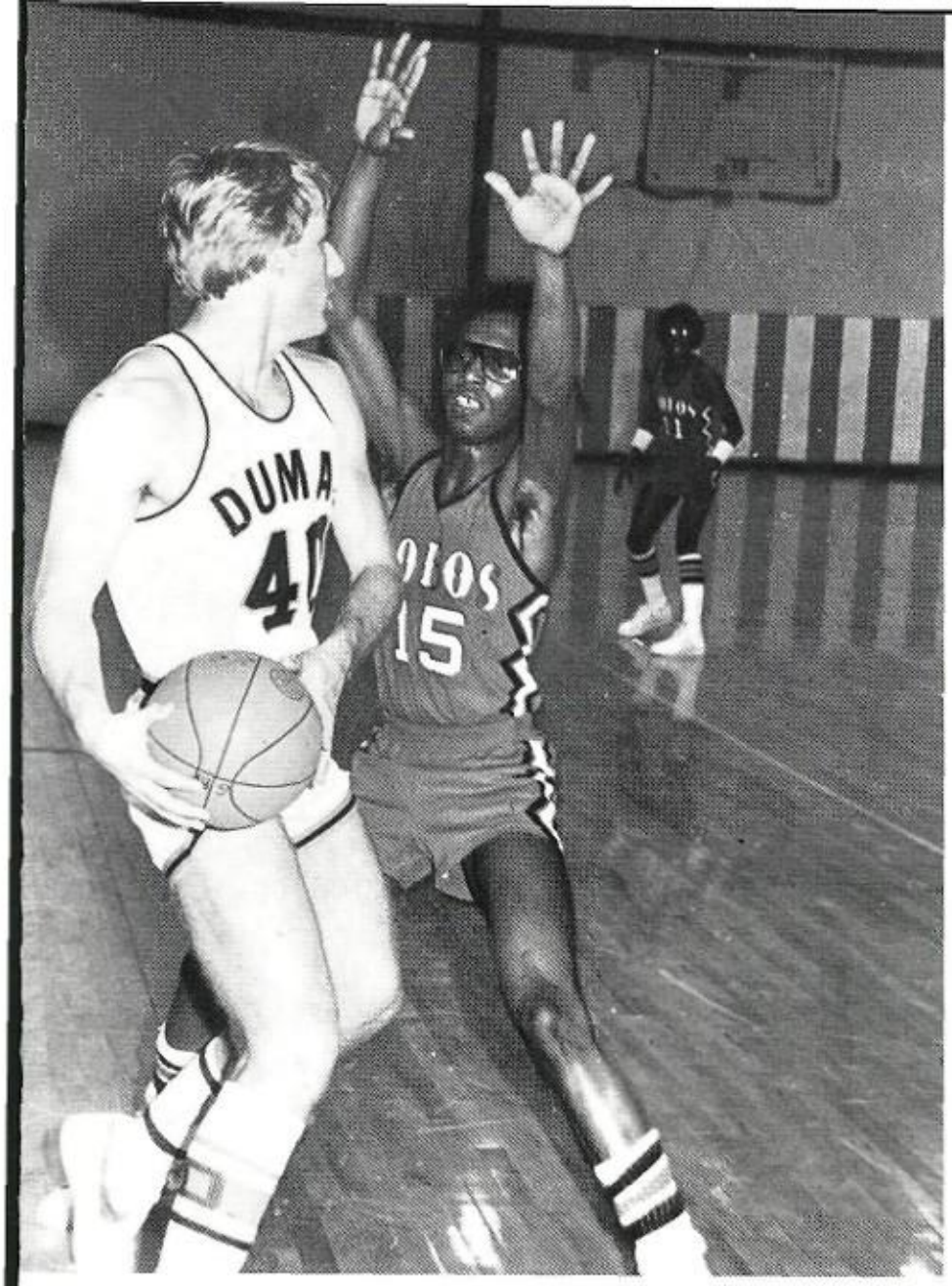


Junior Darrell Phillips plays his role as "mob" man.

Pushing and shoving, senior David Greenup positions for a rebound.



Under pressure, junior Pau Garcia lays it up for two agains Dumas.



Every little thing counts

Size was a factor for the varsity boys' basketball team. With the tallest man 6'3" the Lobos had to convert to a running game, starting the year with a five game winning streak.

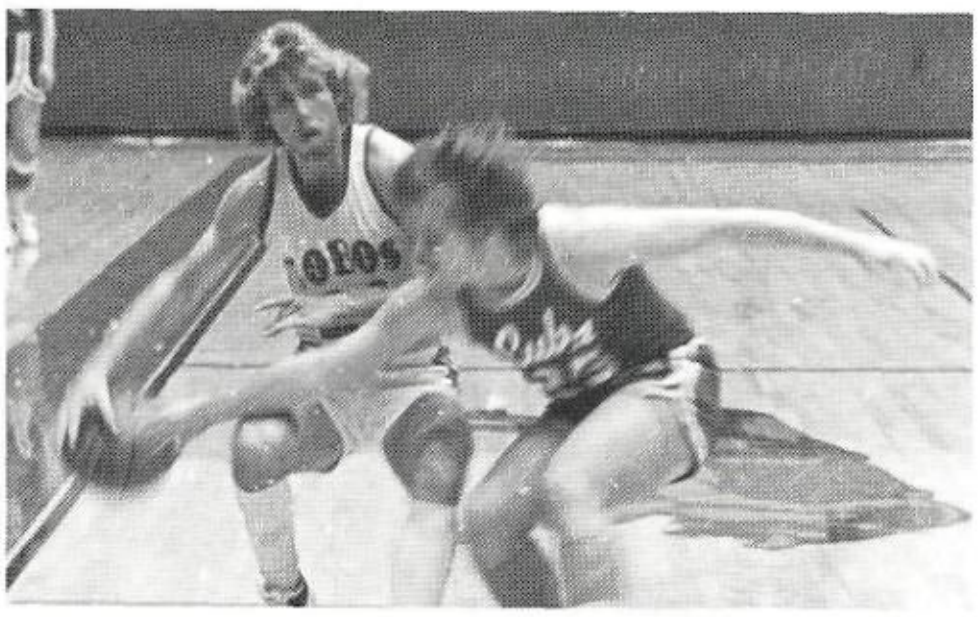
Deflecting a pass, senior Bunny Jones traps a Dumas offender.

The Lobos finished the year with a 16-12 regular season record and 8-4 in district play which placed them in third place.

Two Lobo players were picked on the second team All-District selection: junior Scott Payne and senior Todd Weese.

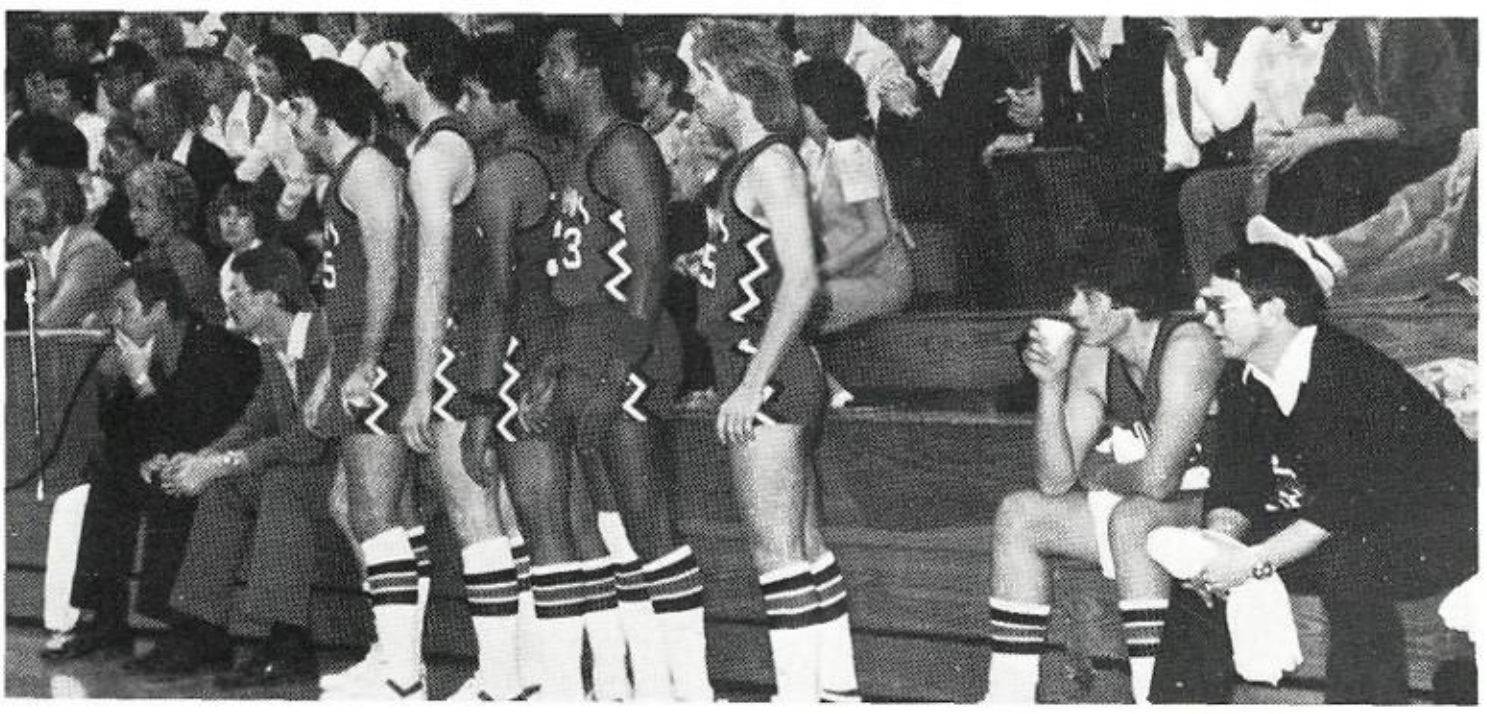
Junior Paul Garcia was named to the honorable mention list.

In an effort to widen the score, senior Todd Weese shoots for two.



Harassed by a Brownfield defender, senior Shane Ford drives the ball down court.

The Lobo bench waits eagerly for the outcome of the Dumas game.



New coaches, good results

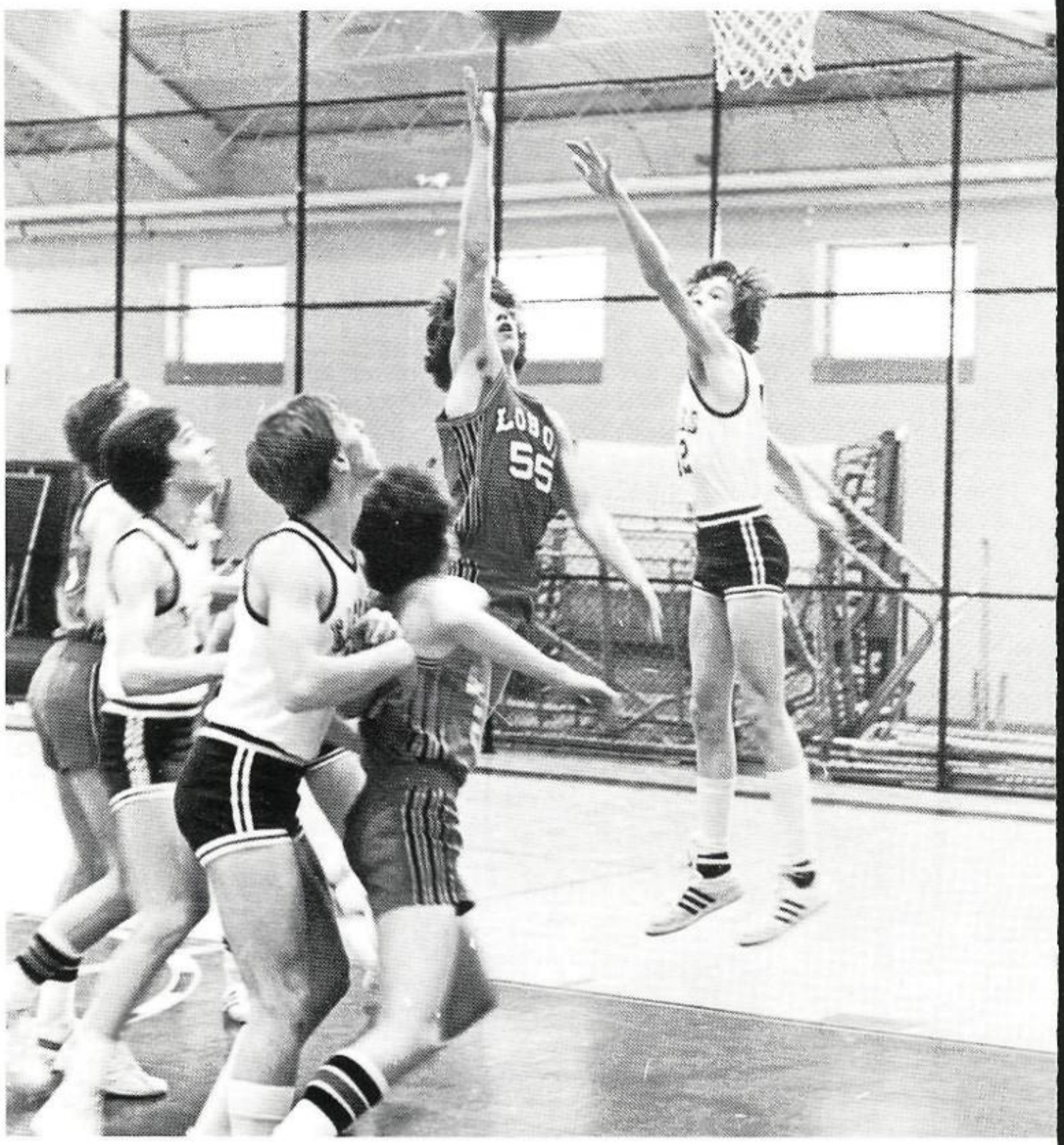
The junior varsity boys basketball team had a very impressive year. Under two-year coach Paul Dinkins, the squad ended the year with 15-5 record, and also broke the 100 point mark.

Coach Dinkins stated "I was very pleased with the whole team and our inside men improved 50%."

Sophomore Coach Royce Blackshaer stated "I was very happy with my bunch of kids this being my first year." The sophomore team ended the year with a 7-4 record.

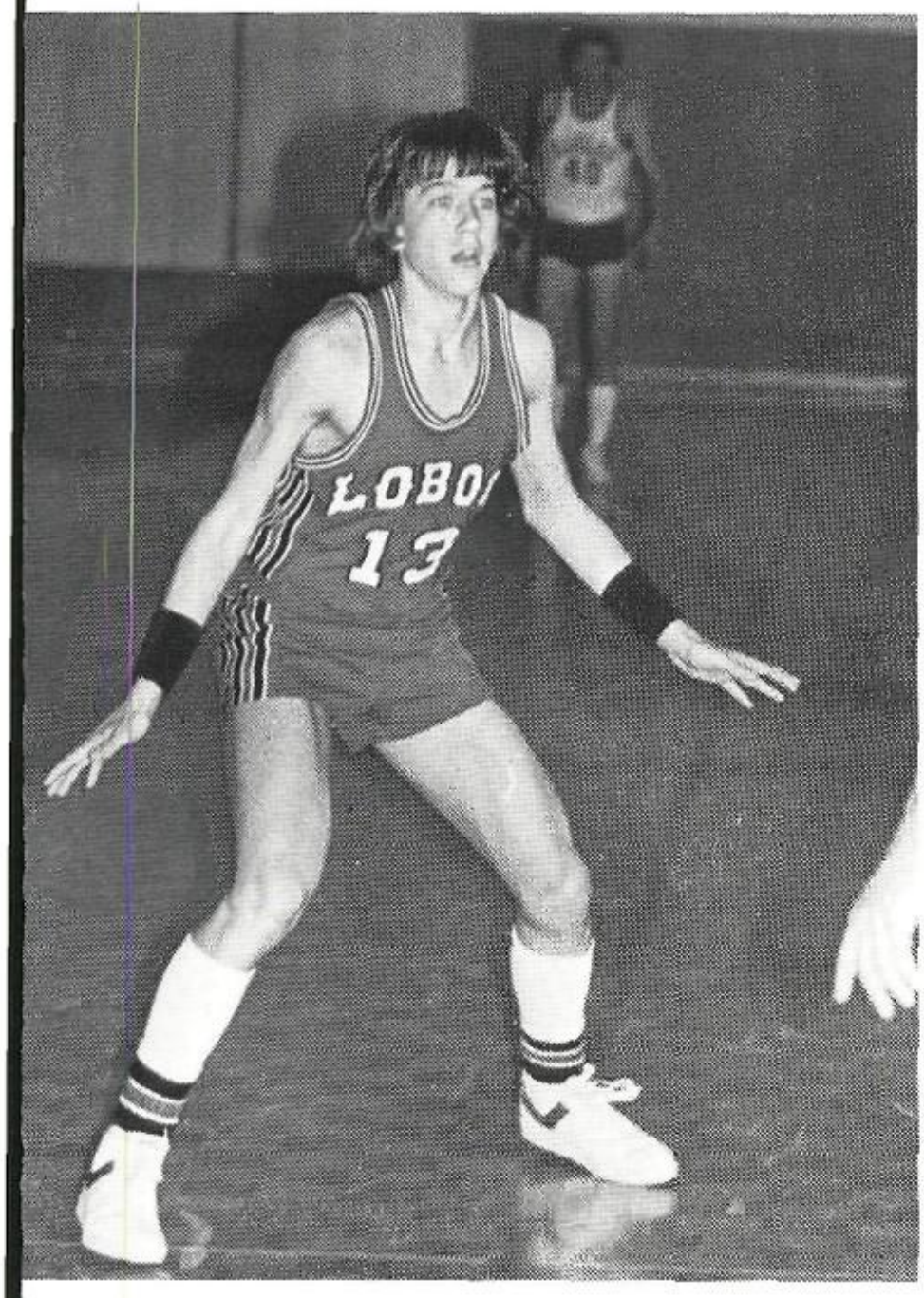
With an opening in the lane, Ricky Baily, sophomore, attempts a field goal.

High above the crowd, junior Darren French puts the ball up for two.



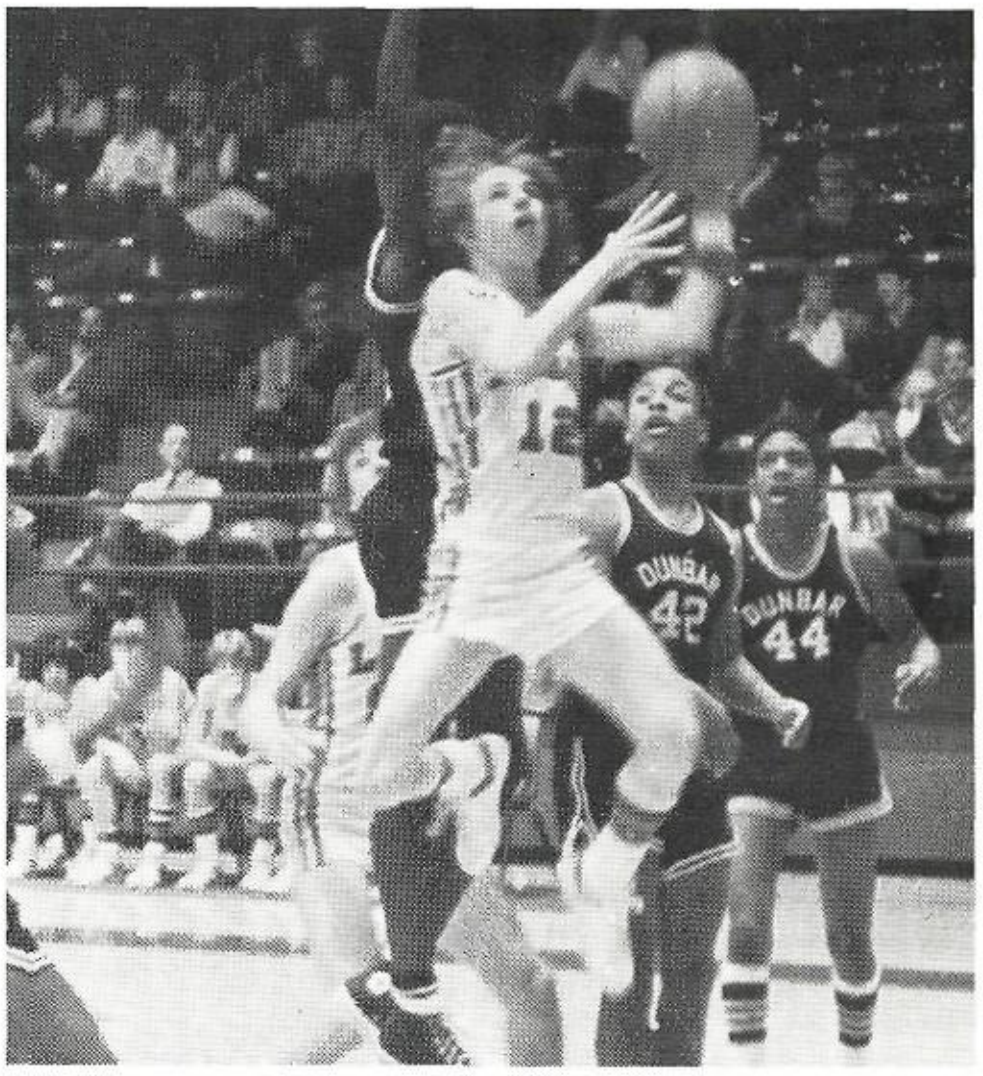
Junior Varsity

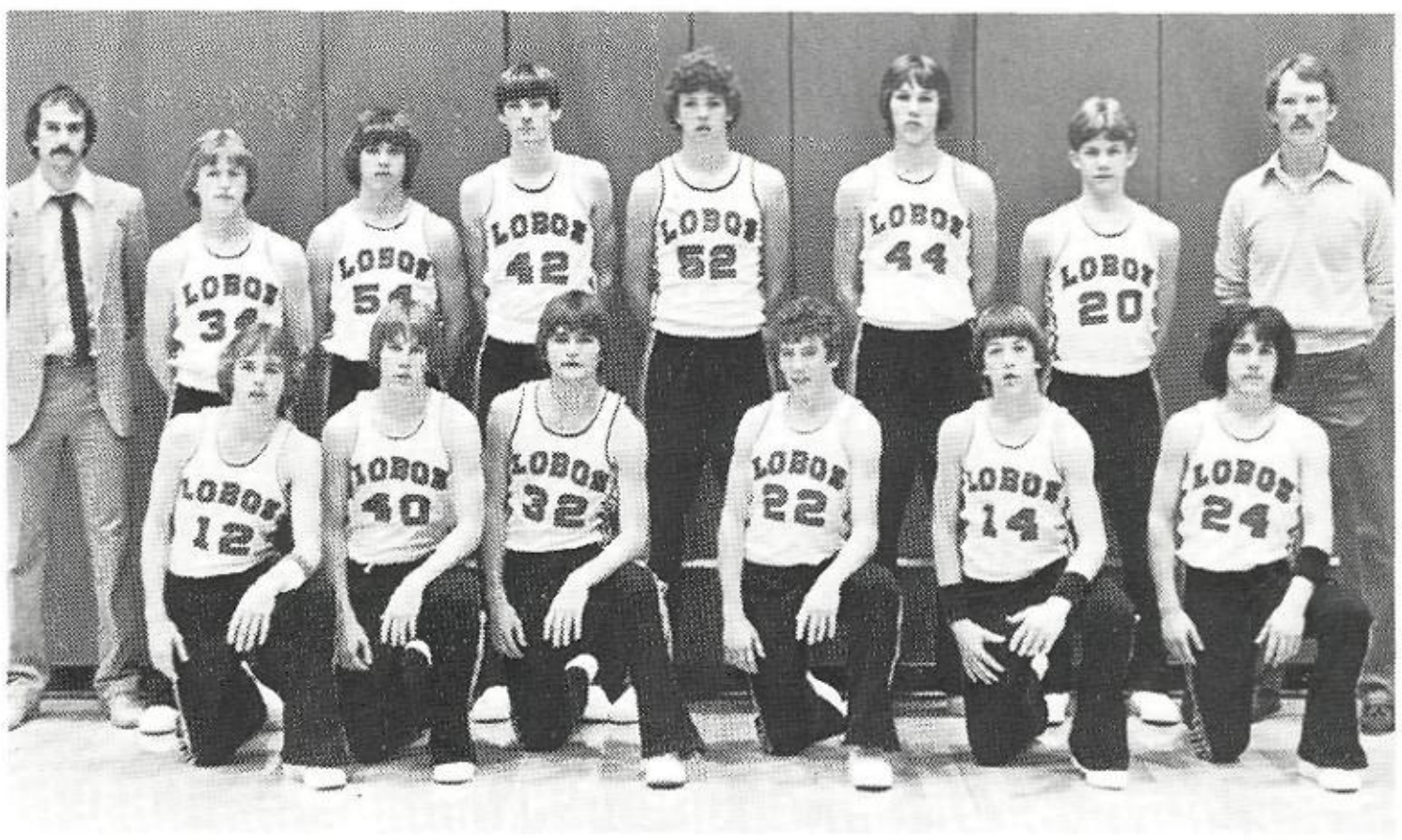
15-5		
Lobos		**Opponents**
47	Plainview	49
113	Abernathy	61
77	Hereford	29
71	Amarillo H.	70
62	Amarillo T.	47
78	Lubbock H.	62
80	Dimmitt	51
77	Dumas	58
77	Plainview	85
66	Borger	61
62	Dunbar	51
72	Canyon	59
59	Brownfield	42
51	Estacado	56
50	Coronado	46
50	Dunbar	52
79	Canyon	42
64	Brownfield	63
72	Estacado	64



Junior David Blakemore gets set on defense for the oncoming *offender.*

Making a move inside junior Bobby Veretto attempts two points.



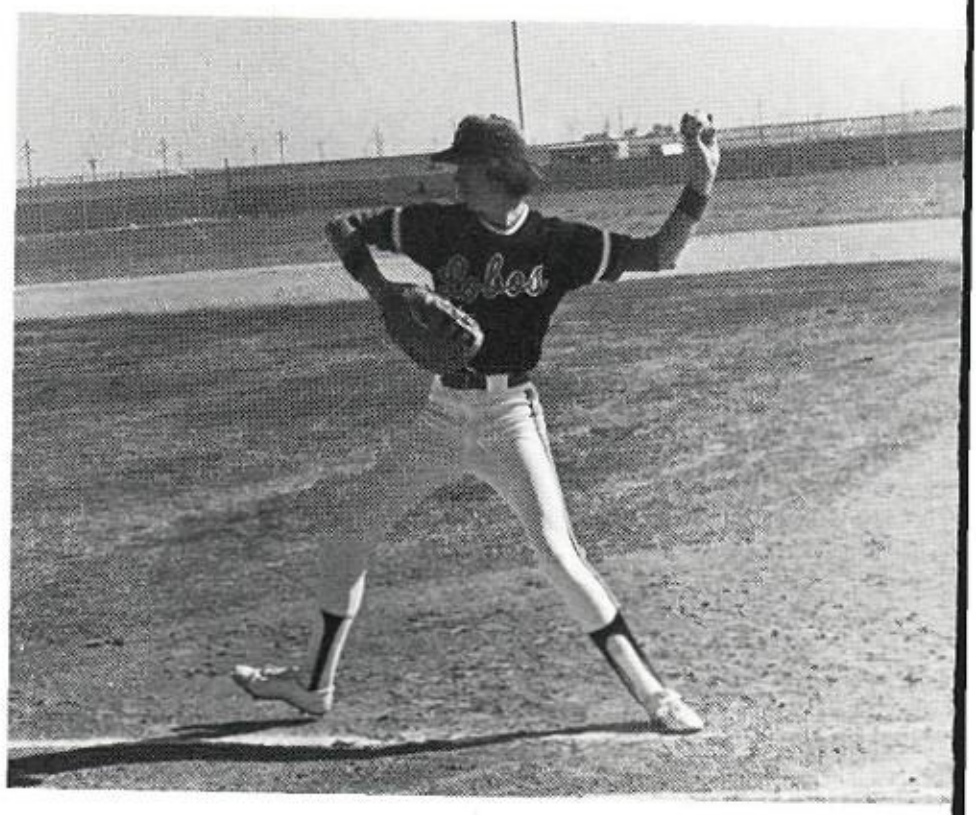


J.V. Basketball — Back row: Coach R. Blackshear, R. Bailey, D. French, R. Martin, C. Belfield, J. Stephens, D. Parmer, Coach P. Dinkins. Front row: B. Veret to, R. Webb, J. McCord, D. Blakemore, B. Hartline.

Covered by a Brownfield defender junior Johnny Waggoner passes inside.

Hardballers strike out

"The varsity team had a disappointing season this year. There was an inconsistency of pitching and hitting," said Coach Gerald Nipp. Receiving the Most Valuable Player award were Duane Esch and Eric Franklin. The team ended their district season with a 3 — 9 record.



Sophomore Terry Strickland shows the wear and tear of being a pitcher.

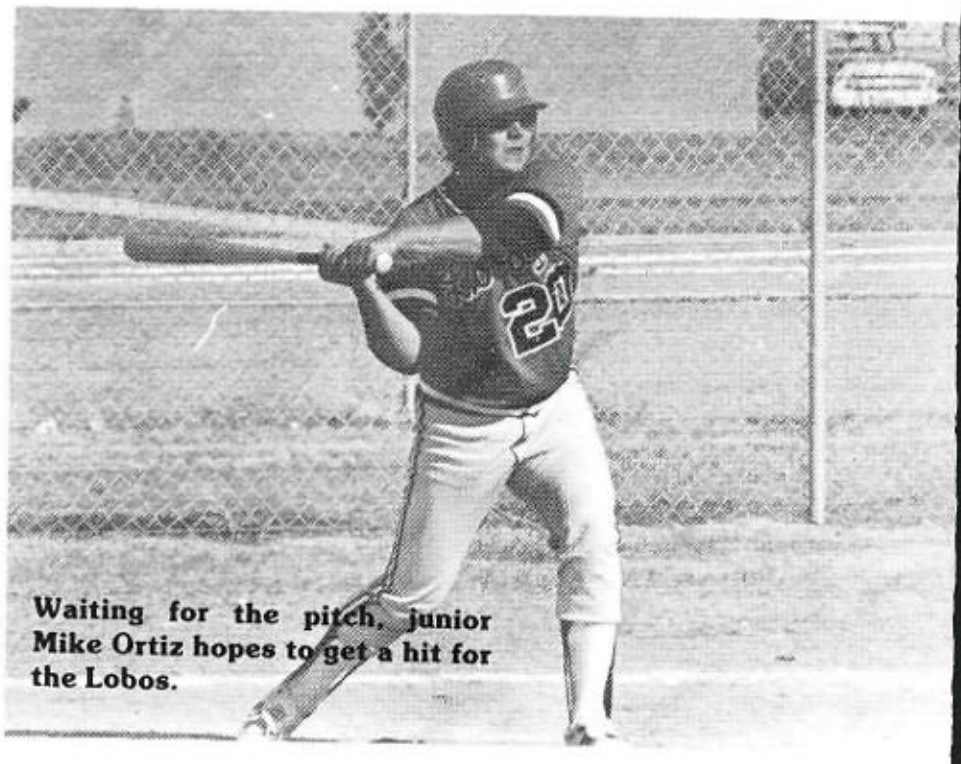
While the opponent's back is turned, junior Blake Hartline sneaks by to second.

Season Record 6-6

JV

Denver City	25- 4
Brownfield	16- 5
Hereford	13- 3
Lubbock High	4- 8
Lubbock High	4-15
Hereford	7- 2
Dunbar	7- 4
Monterey	3-19
Coronado	0- 3
Monterey	6-16
Denver City	10- 0
Coronado	4- 8

1st row: Duane Esch, Kendall Esch, Brad Leiker, Blake Hartline, John Lopez, Mike Sharpee. 2nd row: Russell Webb, Eric Franklin, Luis Perez, Ricky Bailey, Jay Richardson, Coach Fancher. 3rd row: Mike Ortiz, Russell Vest, Bill Roger, David Kinnison, Paul Garcia, Coach Nipp.



Waiting for the pitch, junior Mike Ortiz hopes to get a hit for the Lobos.

Sophomore Ricky Bailey eyes the ball in hopes of delivering a base hit.

Varsity

Season Record 4 — 19	
Hereford	7-13
Snyder	5-15
Snyder	8- 4
Hereford	4- 7
Dumas	4-14
Plainview	5-19
Snyder	2- 7
Dunbar	2-12
Andrews	4- 8
Lubbock High	3-13
Hereford	11-10
Canyon	2- 8
Brownfield	6- 9
Dumas	4- 3
Borger	7-17
Estacado	9-10
Dunbar	6- 5
Canyon	1- 3
Brownfield	5- 3
Dumas	5- 3
Borger	2- 3
Estacado	1-12
Dunbar	7- 9

Between innings, senior Eric Franklin receives a pep talk from Coach Gerald Nipp.

Warming up before the game, sophomore Mark Kionute practices catching low balls.

Matches light fire on courts but not course

Love to some may be affectionate but to the tennis team it means a point and a dedication.

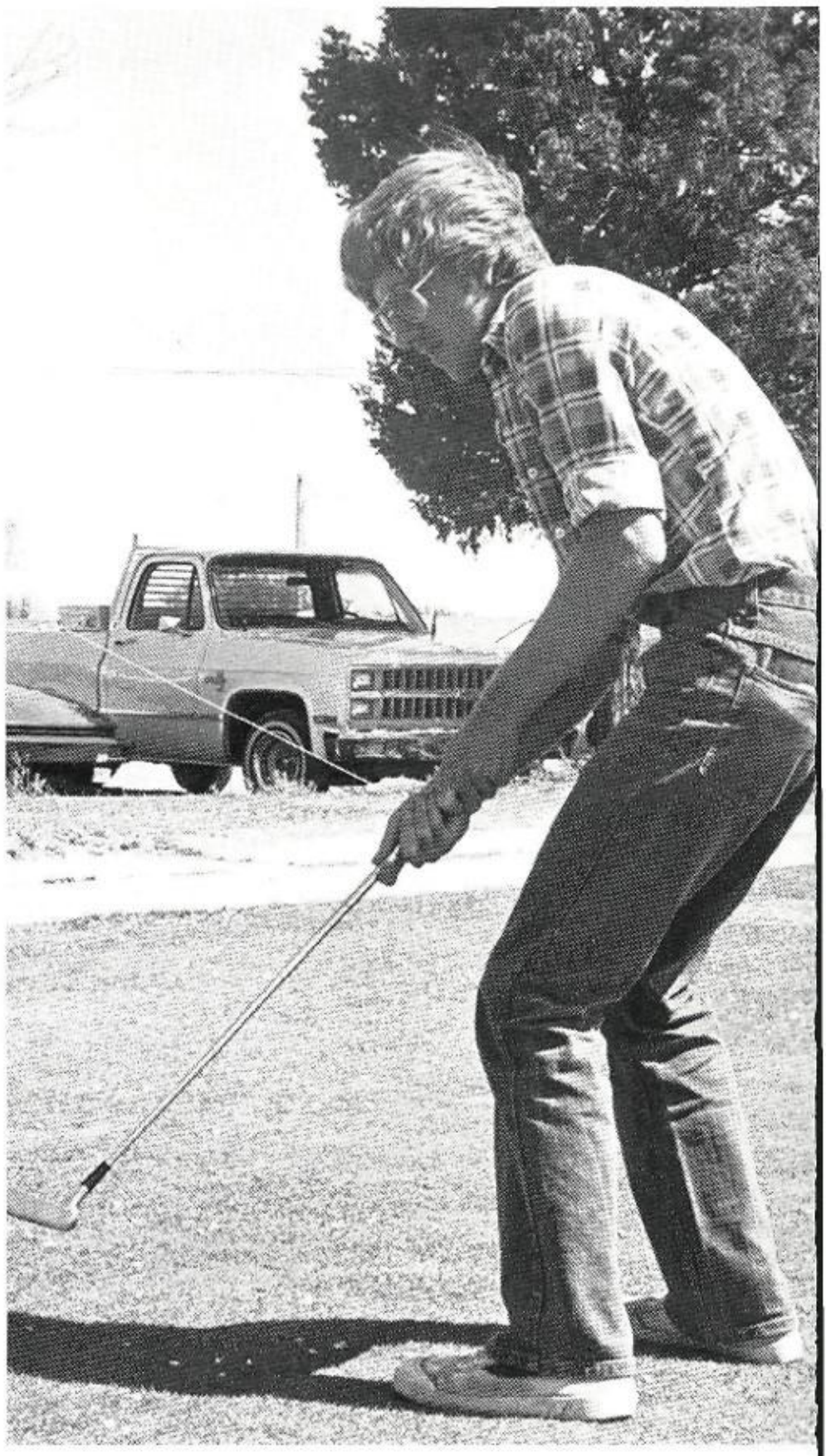
The team was required to run to the Lubbock highway and back before and after practice.

"It may not seem like a long way, but it is," explains senior Paige Stacy.

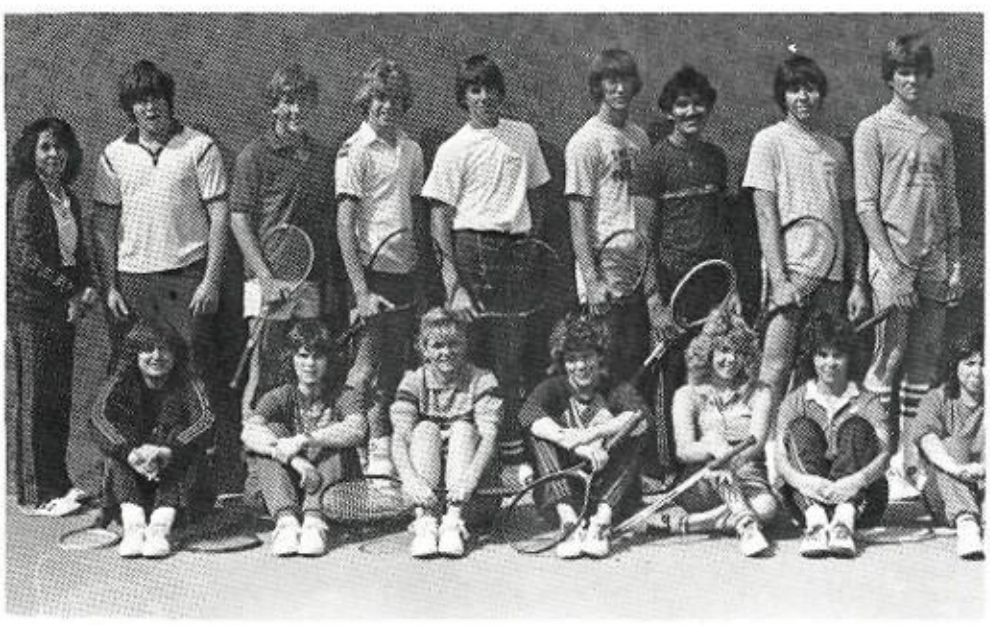
"This was the best boys team Levelland has ever had, however due to graduation we will be in a rebuilding stage next year. Six of the top eight boys will graduate and three of the top eight girls." Coach Contrereas continues, "the girls are young but they can handle the pressure."

The top tennis players this year were seniors Paige Stacy and Randy Rawls. "Sophomores of the year" were Val Jackson and Jeff Jenkins.

Golf blows in on March winds to begin its activities. The golf teams were not too competitive as they were all beginners. "If they will stick with it the team will be good. Every match I could see improvement in their game." stated Coach Kathy Powell.

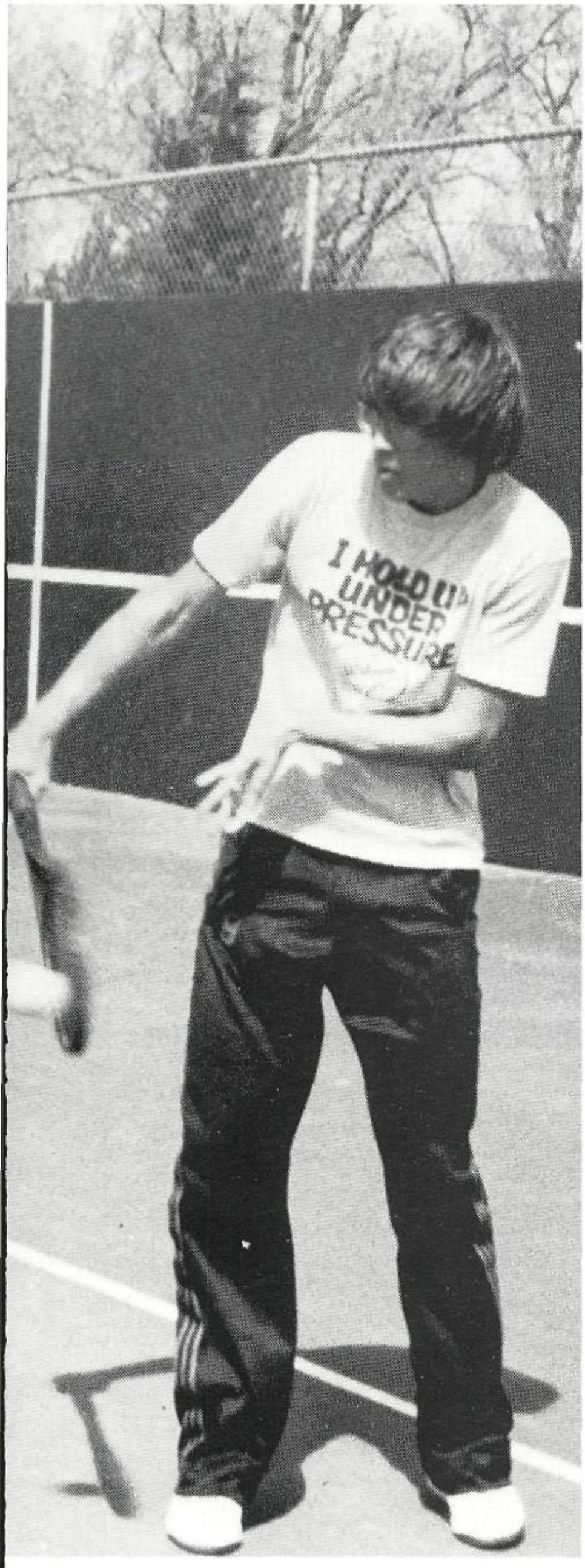


Senior Steve Mitchell concentrates on his putting skills.



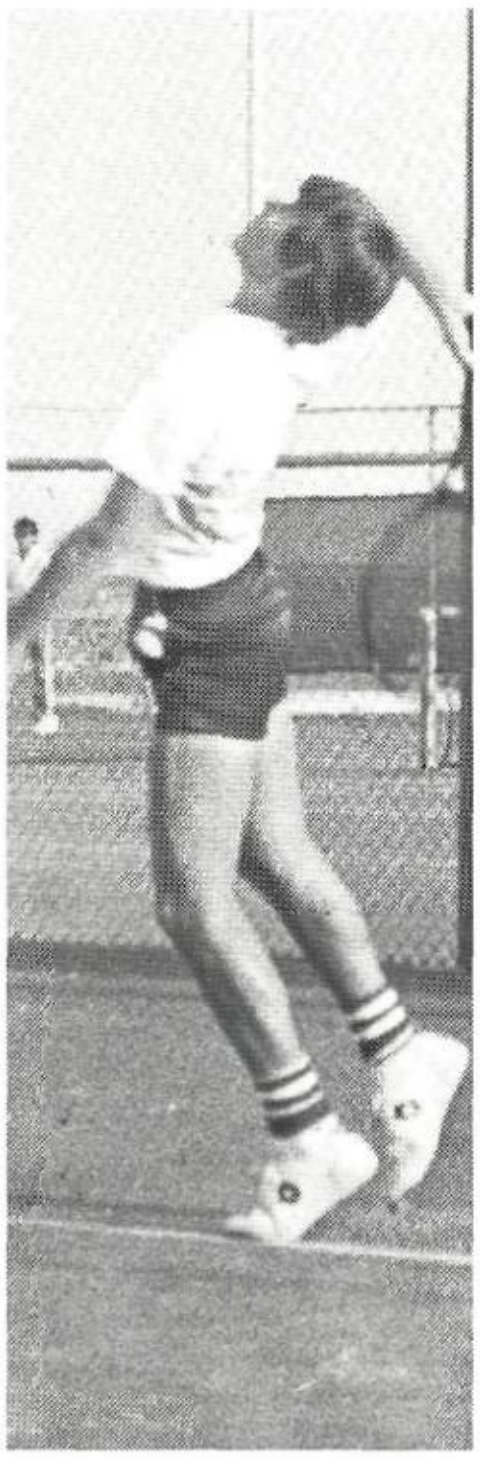
Tennis team (front row): G. Mitchell, H. Hunt, P. Stacy, K. Petree, S. Brown, J. Contreras, A. Luna; (back) Coach M. Contreras, K. Barnett, R. Nichols, J. Jenkins, R. Rawls, M. Pearce, J. Bhatka, D. Currington, K. Newsom.

Golf team (front row) Diana Parsley, Stephanie Swinney, Karla Key, Dana Greenup, Tammie McDonald; (back row) Steve Mitchell, Pat Thornton, Jana Davis, Scott Moreland, Barry Kromann, Danny Grappe.



Practicing before his match in Brownfield, Senior Mitchell Pearce holds up under pressure.

Playing against Morton, sophomore Susan Brown returns a serve.



Paige Stacy vollies to capture the girls tennis player of the year award.

Placing third in the district meet, senior Randy Rawls works to perfect his serve.

Runners make tracks

Bang! And they're off and running. From February until May, after school and on weekends, the track teams spent their off hours running, throwing, jumping, sprinting and hurdling.

Coach Larry Anthony said, "This was a good year; we did better than we expected." This was understandable as Johnny Zapata, sophomore, and Tom Anderson, senior, represented district 1-AAAA in the regional meet. Tom went on to state in the long jump and placed 6th.

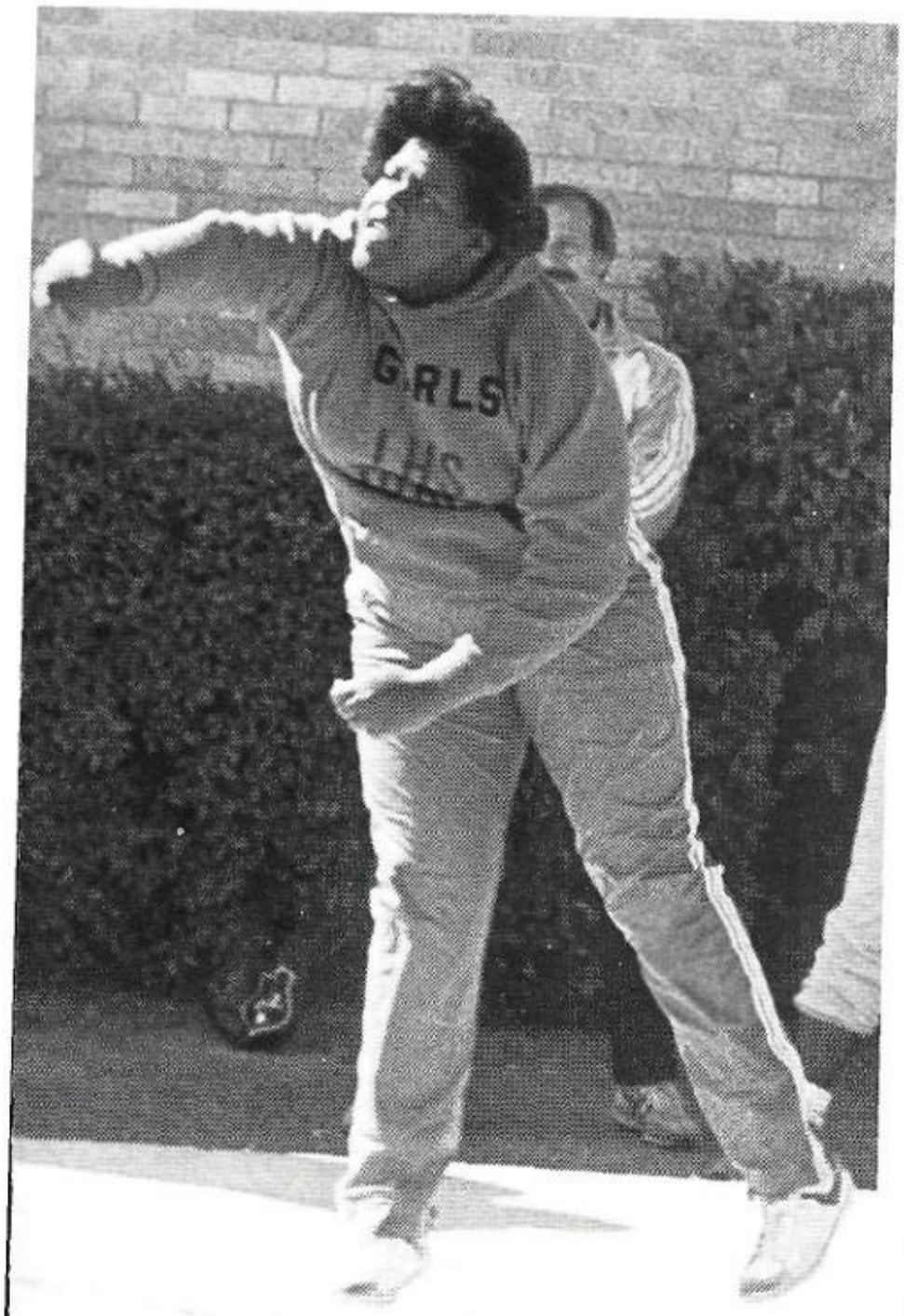
The girls team didn't lack outstanding performers either. Sophomores Wendy Perryman and Evelyn Leaks performed in the discus and shot put at the regional meet.

Evelyn said, "It (regional) was a very exciting track meet."

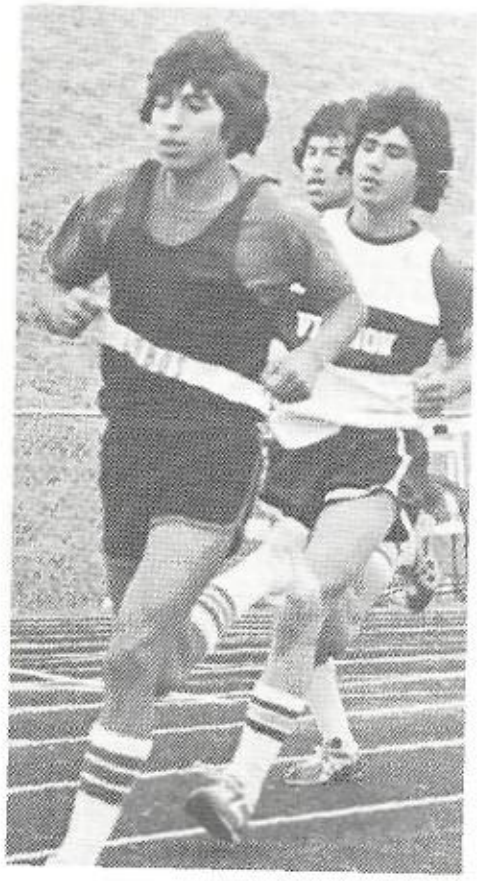
Tom Anderson, senior, shows his form that qualified him for state two years in a row.

Sophomore Wendy Perryman whirls her way into the regional meet.

Almost there, sophomore Gay Bradberry strides across the final hurdle of the 100 meter low hurdles.



Evelyn Leaks, sophomore, releases her record-breaking throw in the shot put.



Endurance is demonstrated by sophomore Johnny Zapata as he tries to take the lead in the 3200 meter run.

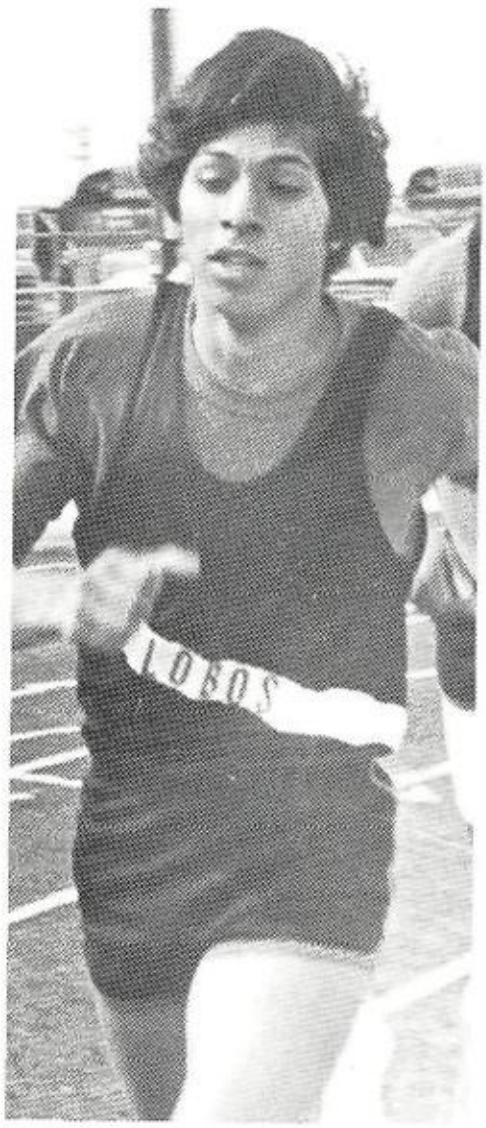
Front row: Calvin Brown, Charles Minor, Grant Washington, Randy Serenil, Rodney Caddell, Walter Washington, Johnny Guerrero, Johnny Zapata. Second row: James Martin, Tony Anthony, Kevin Demel, Danny Smith, Curtis Hall, Pete Longoria, Toby Wise, Candalario Olivas, Brian Hester, Walter Fulks. Back row: John Rhyne, Ramero Cadena, Ronnie Bell, Kip Middleton, Odell Majors, Kenneth Hill, Tom Anderson, Paul Isaacks, Lanny Copeland, Mark Haney.

Front row: Kim Hyles, Darla Isaacks, Mary Leaks, Francis Blair, Lupe Castillo. Second row: Dorothy Dent, Laurie Copeland, Christi Dycus, Brenda Kemp, Mary Longoria, Gabriel Rodriguez. Back row: Lisa Logsdon, Kami Schonerstedt, Penny Biggs, Wanda Norrell, Gracie Palomin, Evelyn Leaks.

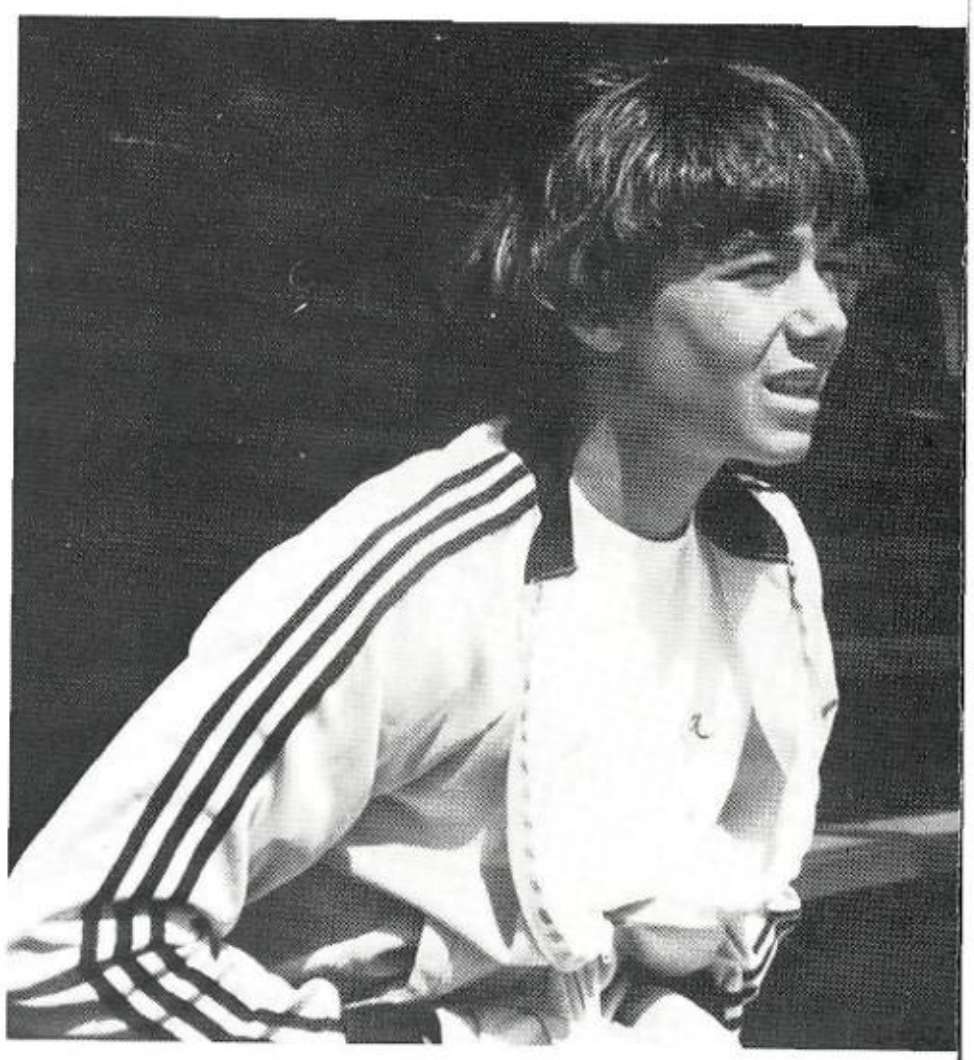
Quick exchanges are crucial in the 400-meter relay as Johnny Guerrero and Brian Hester demonstrate.

Senior Carol Black was the Defensive Player of the Year for the volleyball team.

Winning the boys' cross country award, sophomore Johnny Zapata also participated in boys' track.



Coach Don Abbott presents seniors Todd Weese and Shane Ford with the Gano Tubb Memorial Award.



Outstanding boys' tennis player was senior Randy Rawls who placed third in district.

Sports' superlatives

During the annual All Sports Banquet, many athletes were honored for their performances in various sports.

Tony Franklin, Philadelphia Eagle placekicker, was the guest speaker for the April 22 banquet. Emceeing the event was new football coach and athletic director Gene Mayfield.

Coach Larry Anthony was first on the agenda as he introduced the football team and presented two awards. The Fighting Heart Award went to junior Kenneth Hill, while the Most Valuable Player was senior, all-district performer Tom Anderson.

Presenting the cross country and girls' track awards was Coach Frank Barker. Gabriel Rodriguez and state qualifier Johnny Zapata were the outstanding cross country runners. The girls' track award went to senior Mary Longoria for the second year in a row.

Introducing the boys' golf team was Coach Dean Weese. Junior Scott Moreland won the boys' golf award.

After recognizing the volleyball and girls' golf teams, Kathy Powell presented the volleyball award to seniors Carol Black and Mary Longoria. The girls' golf award went to sophomore Stephanie Swinney.

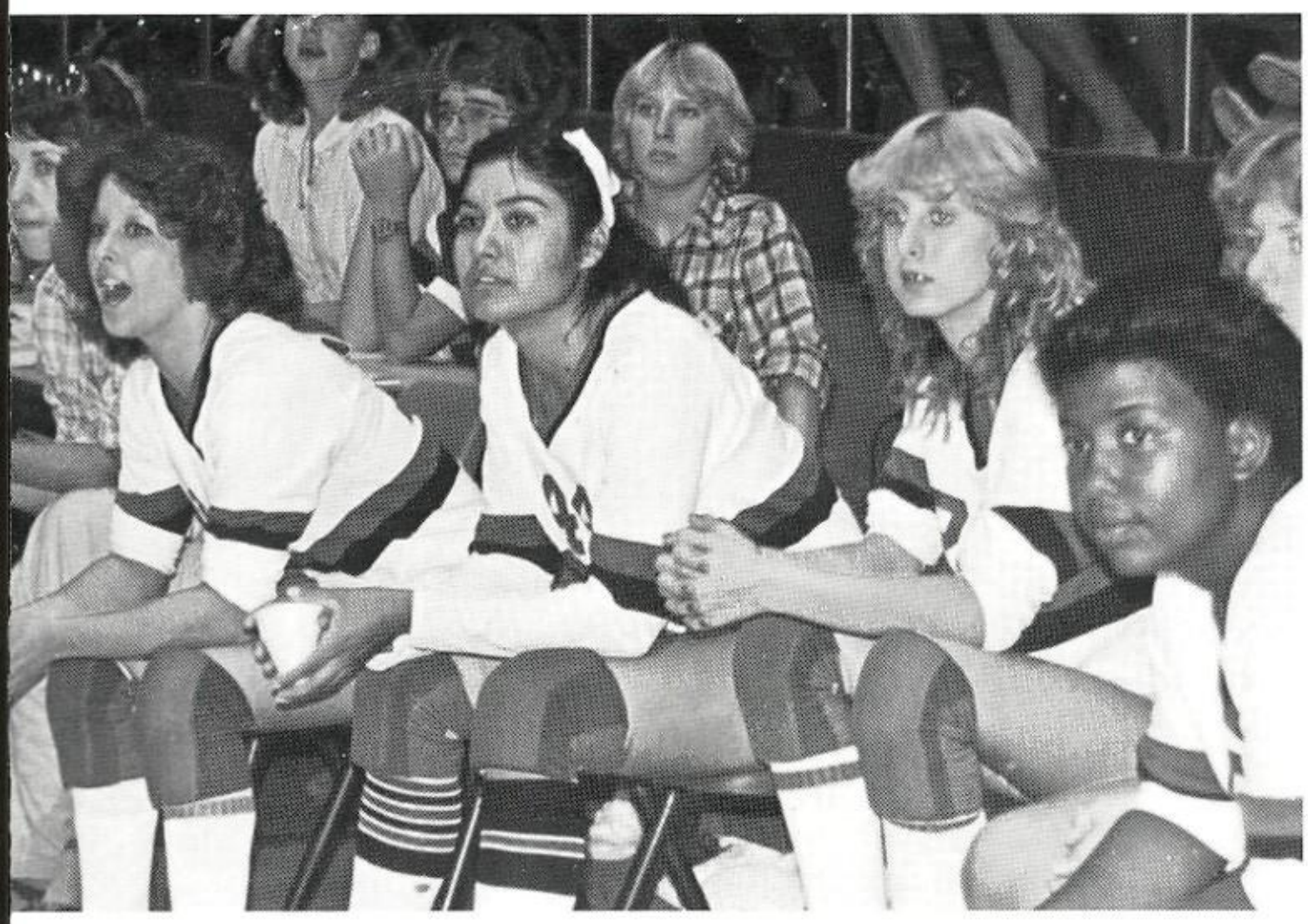
Kathy Booth introduced the girls bi-district winning basketball team, and Coach Weese presented two awards. Co-winners of the Loboette Defensive Award were seniors Annie Davis and Darla Bryant. The Most Valuable Player for the team was junior Lisa Logsdon.

Next in line was the boys' basketball team. Coach Don Abbott named seniors Shane Ford and Todd Weese as co-recipients of the Gano Tubb Memorial Award.

The baseball team was introduced by Coach Gerald Nipp and the track squad was recognized by Coach Larry Anthony.

Most Valuable Player for the girls' basketball team is first team all district performer Lisa Logsdon.

Scoring 103 points, senior Mary Longoria, center, receives the Volleyball award.



Outstanding dedication qualifies senior Gabriel Rodriguez for the girls' cross country award.

The best of times . . .
and the worst of times

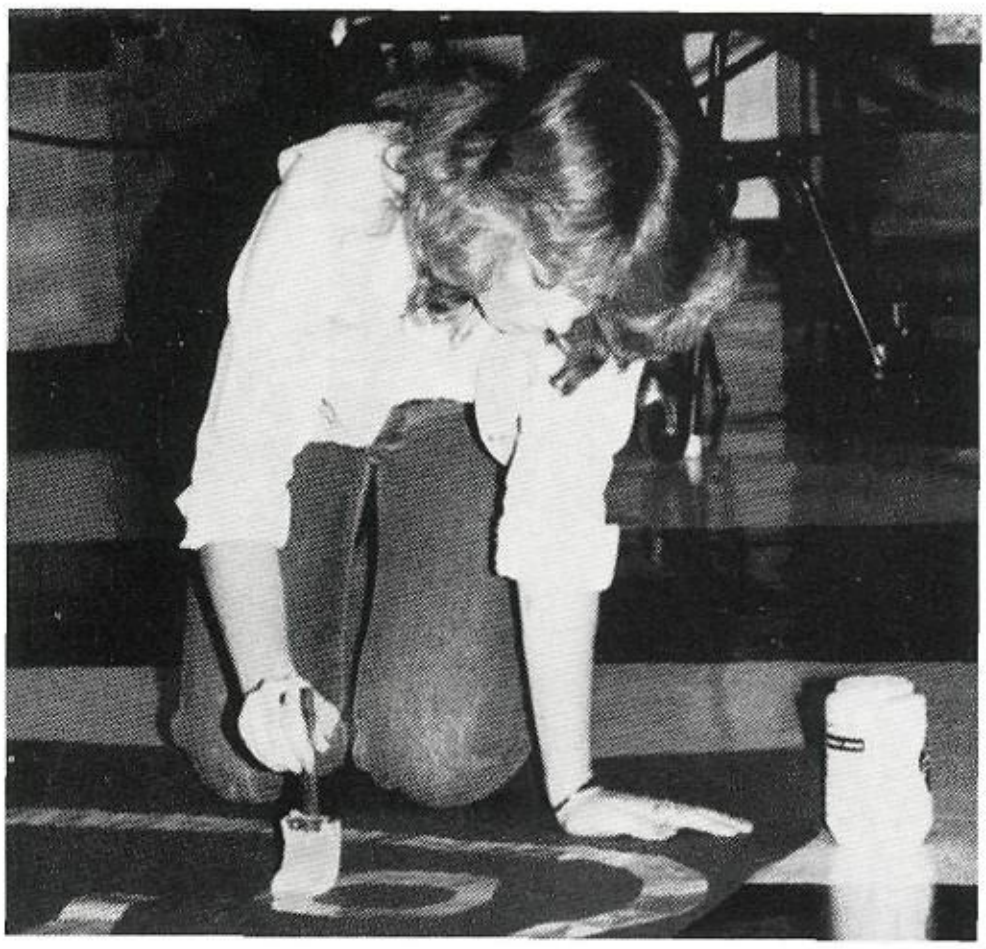
It was a Dickens of a year for the enthusiastic cheerleaders. Whether on a wet football field or in a packed gym, they were always there building and exhibiting that "Lobo Pride".

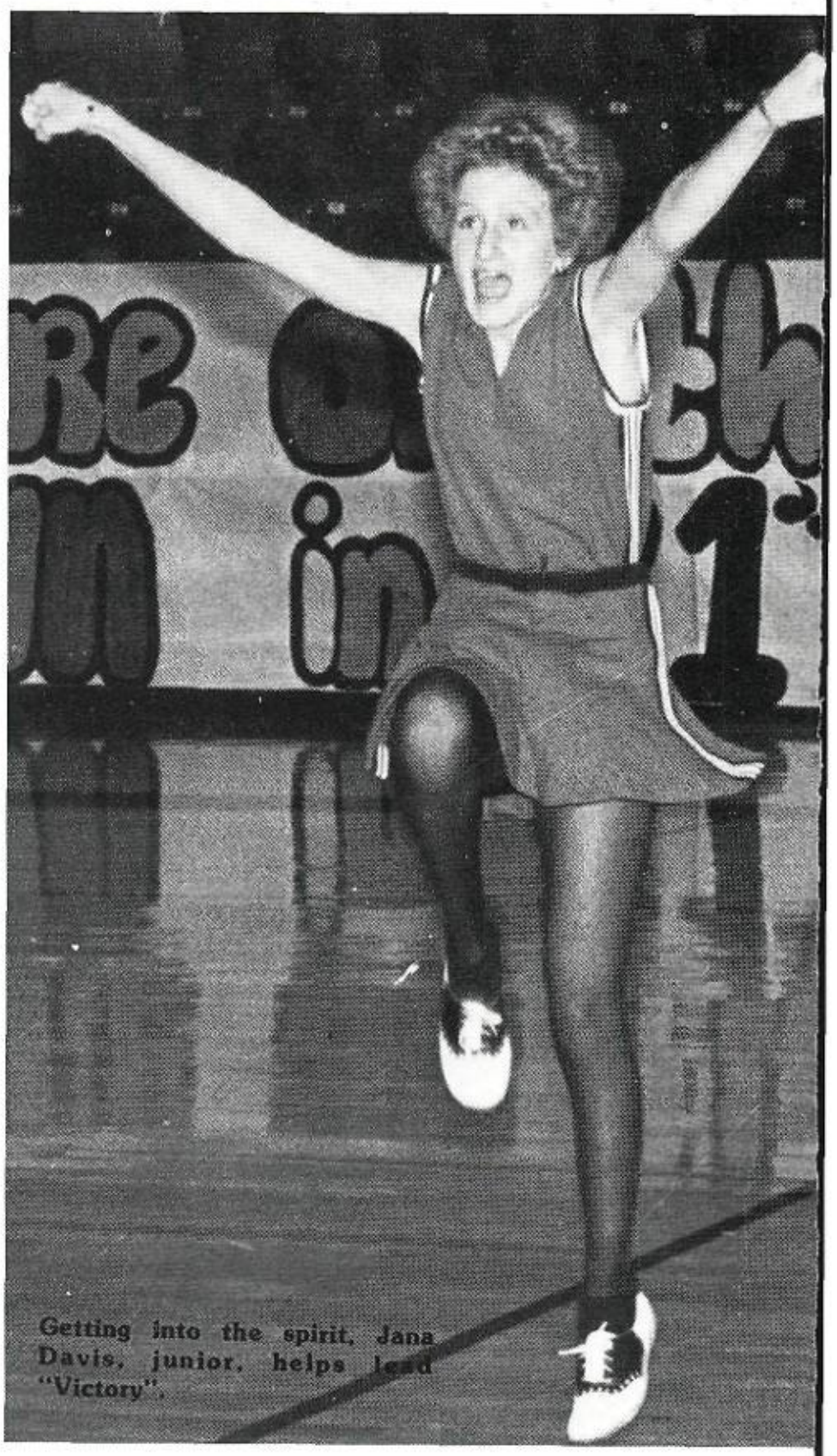
Varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders quickly realized that cheering was just as important as a touchdown or a 20-foot jumpshot. Yet, shaking pom-poms and leading yells were only half the responsibility.

During the football season, they sold beat-tags as well as ads for the football programs. An average of fifteen hours a week was spent drawing and painting signs. The efforts of the cheerleaders became a major part in promoting school spirit.

Head cheerleader D'Les Jones said, "Being a cheerleader got m more involved in scho sports. It will always b something I like."

Hard work, dedic tion, and complete loya ty were displayed by few selected girls — th cheerleaders.

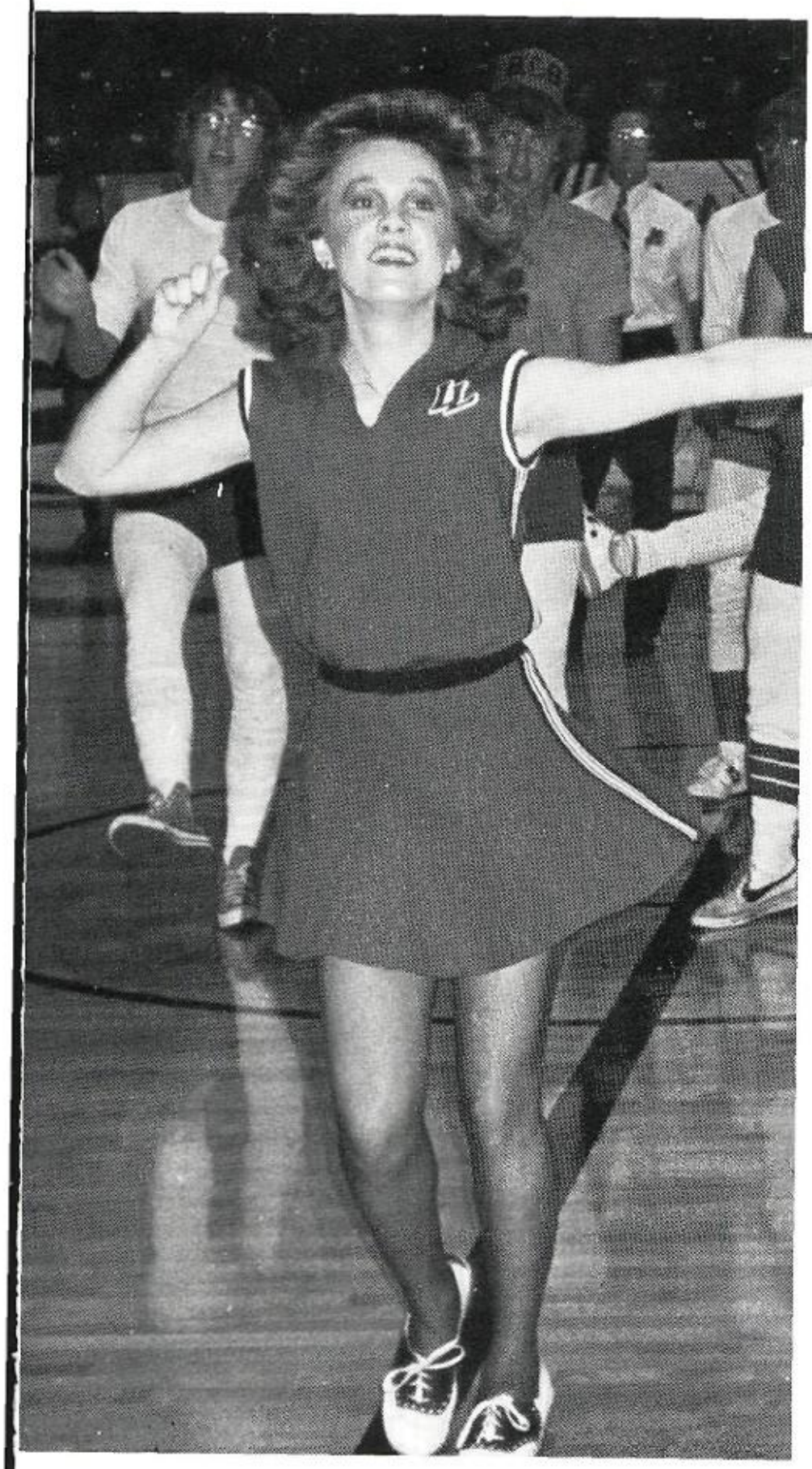




Getting into the spirit, Jana Davis, junior, helps lead "Victory".

Preparing for the last football pep rally, Shanna Burelsmith, junior, puts her artistic talents to test.

JV cheerleaders Stephanie Swinney, Shantel Rumbaugh, Lyda Crittenden, and Traci Howard, sophomores, gain experience during the Hobbs' pep rally.

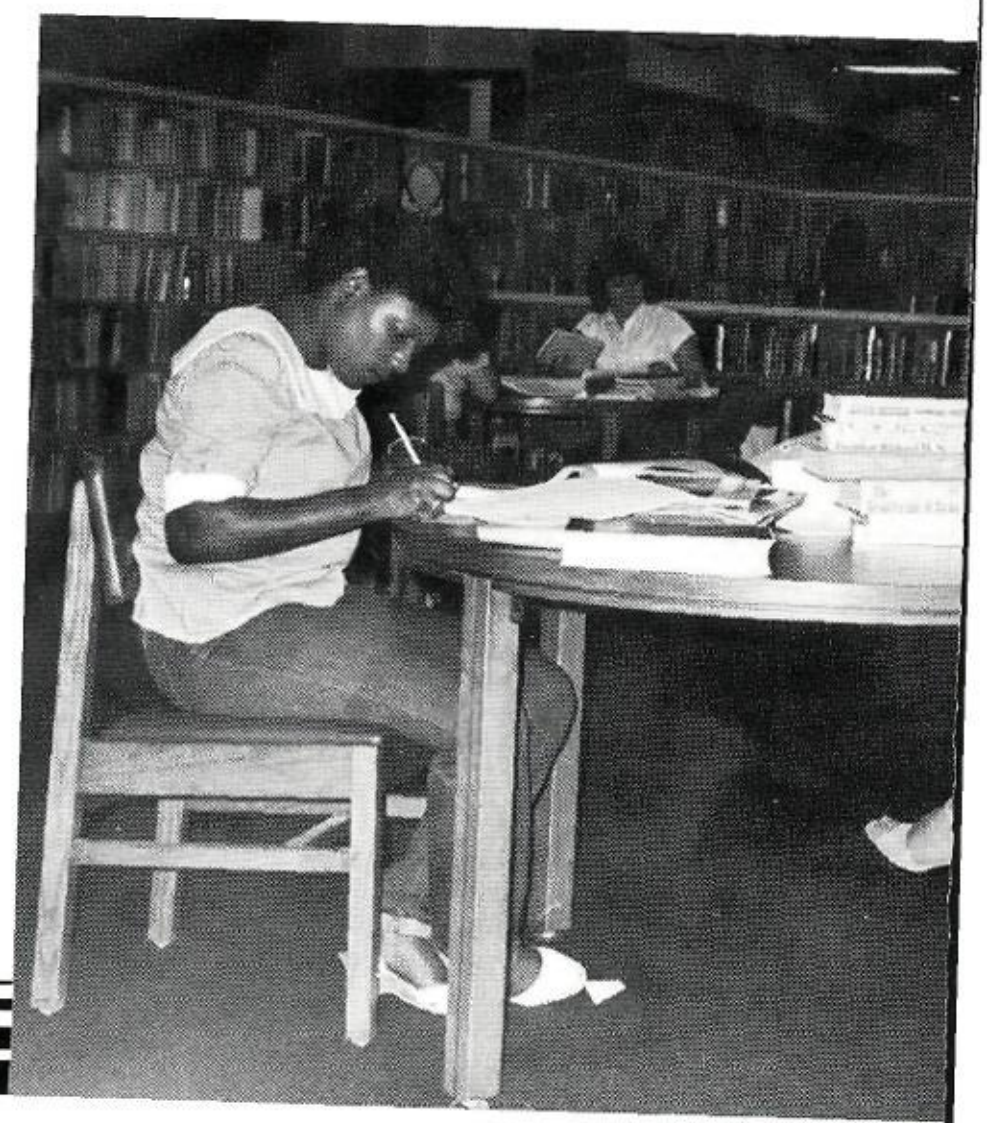


Head cheerleader D'Les Jones, a senior, provides leadership for the squad.

After many hours of practice, seniors Judy Robles and Lisa McMillan perform at the sophomore yell practice.

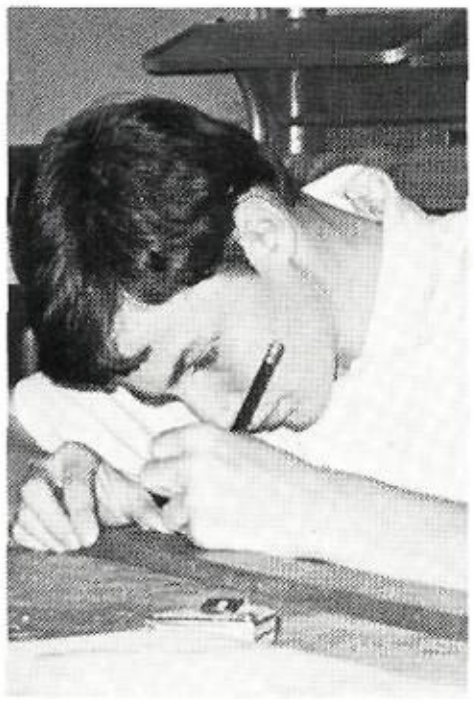
Enthusiasm spreads as varsity cheerleaders Lisa McMillan, Shanna Burelsmith, Stacey Kauffman, Darkus Brown, Judy Robles, D'Les Jones, and Jana Davis execute "Lobo Train".

Raising the level in



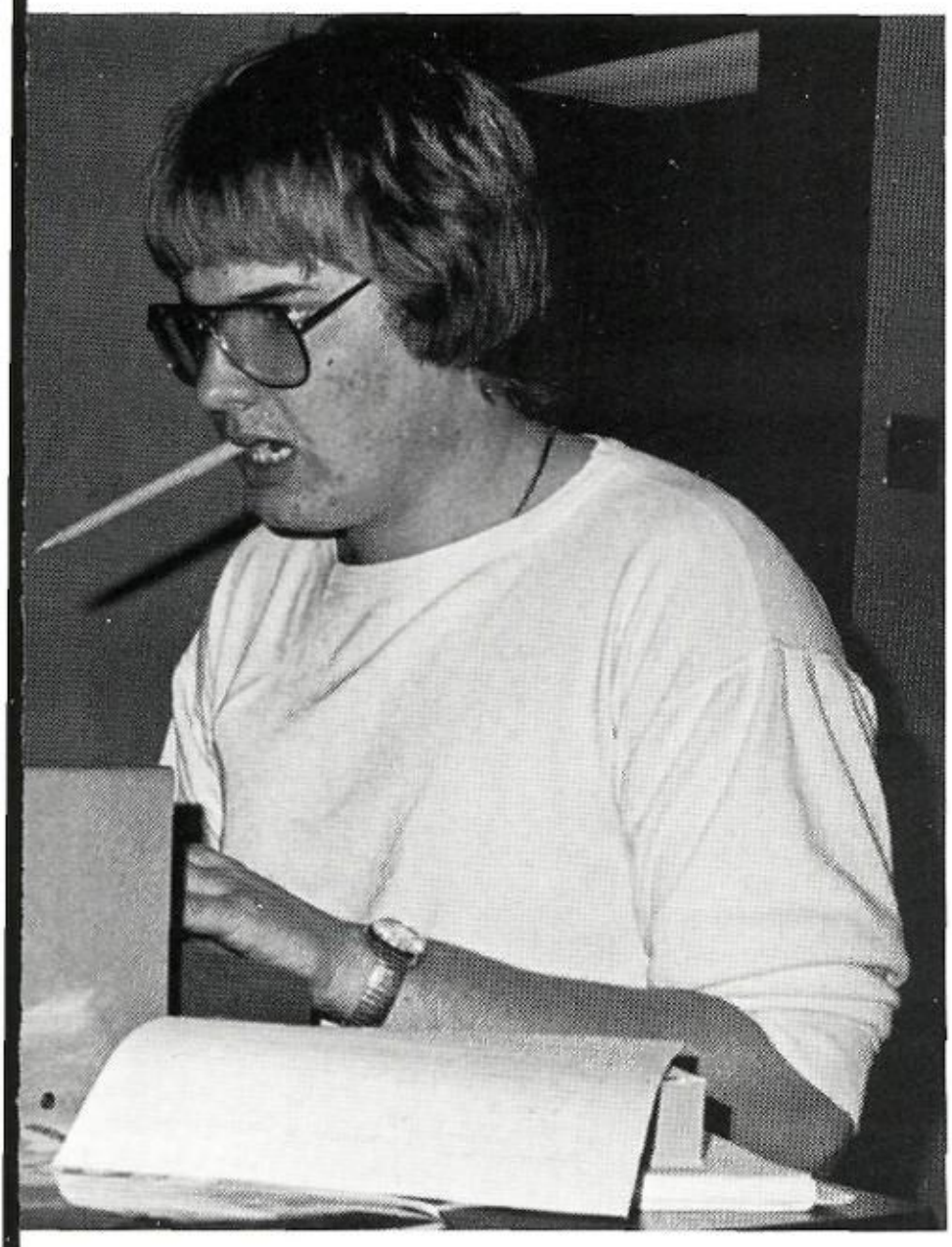
The library offered seniors Brenda Ford and Gabriel Rodriguez a place to work.

Precise measurements were necessary for sophomore James Adair's woodworking project.



The main objective for going to school was to broaden the scope of the mind through learning. In some classes this objective was harder to do than in others. The basic classes, English, math, and history were still there, but more advanced studies of these classes and electives made things more interesting. All these classes were considered . . .

Academics



Chemistry can be fun! Janice Demons and Laurie Copeland complete an experiment.

Data processing student John Ward develops computer skills.

Concentration is demanded as Beth Currington, junior, works on her data processing program.

Required headaches

Learning the twenty-six amendments and writing a research paper were only a few of the requirements of seniors, while juniors and sophomores studied about world history and sentence structure.

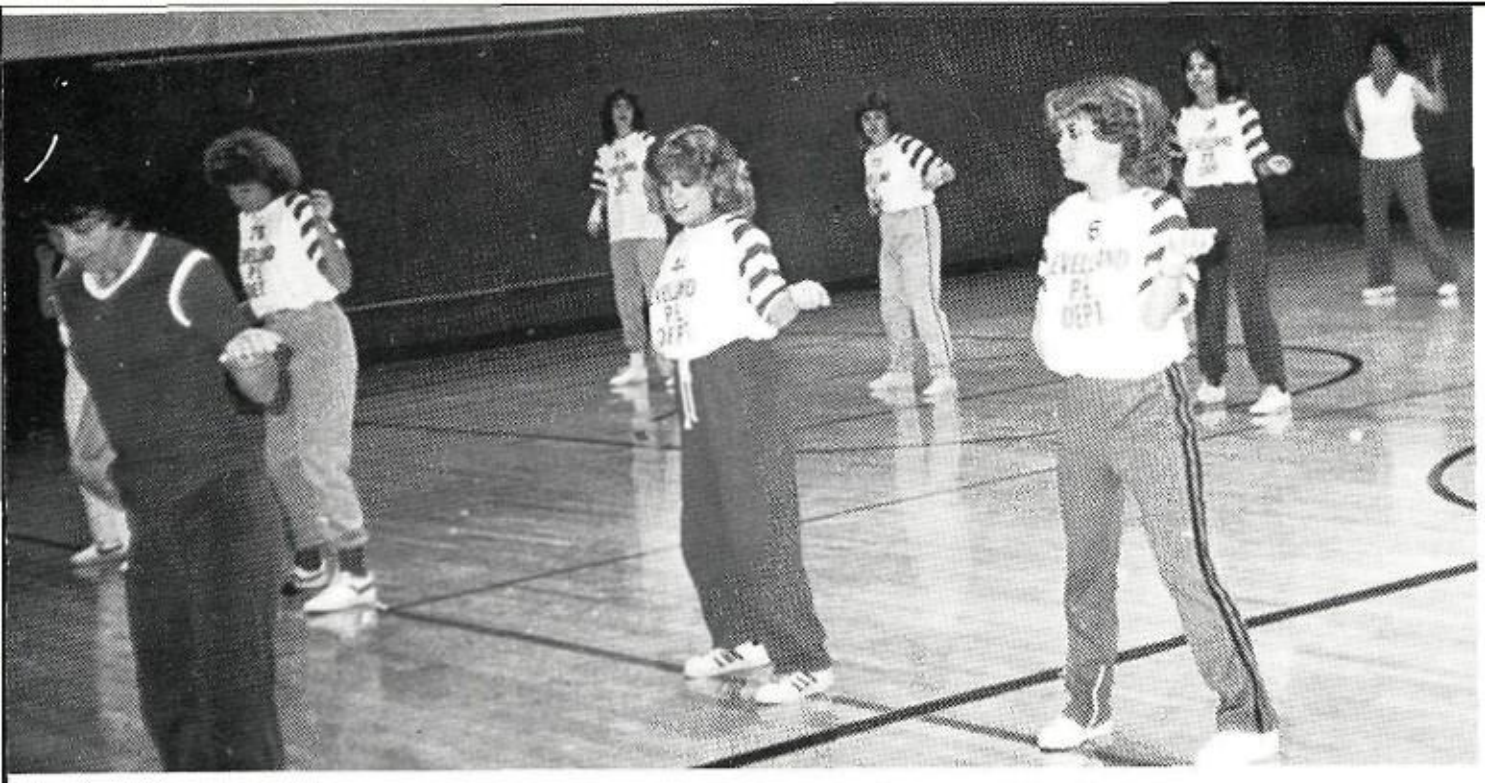
The only required course in high school math was Algebra II. But the number curriculum was rounded out with geometry and advanced math.

PE classes, whether required or elective, did their best to shape up the "bods" of those who participated.

Teaching fundamentals of math and algebra, Mr. Gerald Nipp advises senior Kevin Barnett on a problem.

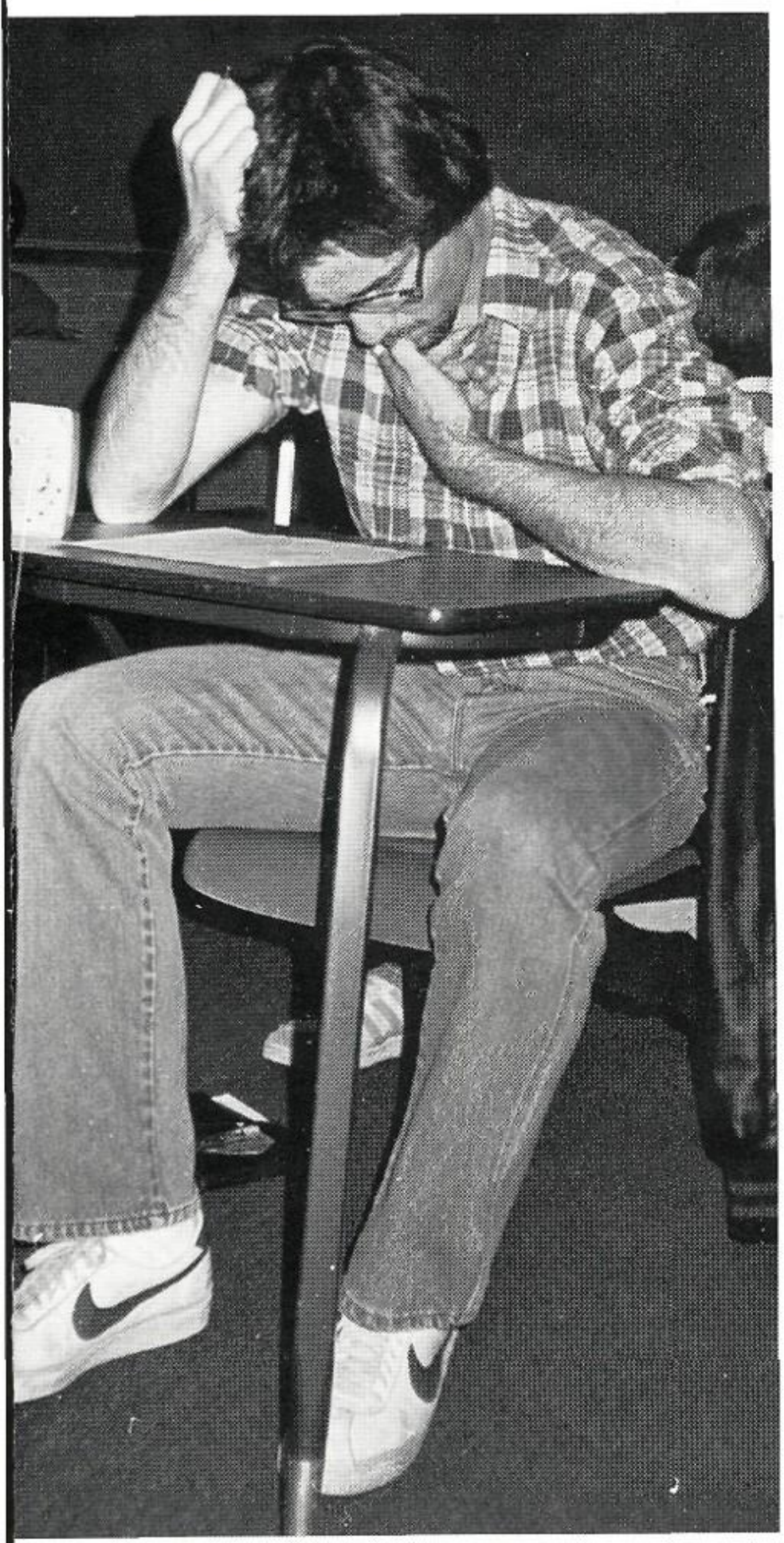
PE student Kenny James, senior, aims at the bullseye.

Research papers highlight a senior's last year. Liz Villanueva gathers information for her paper.

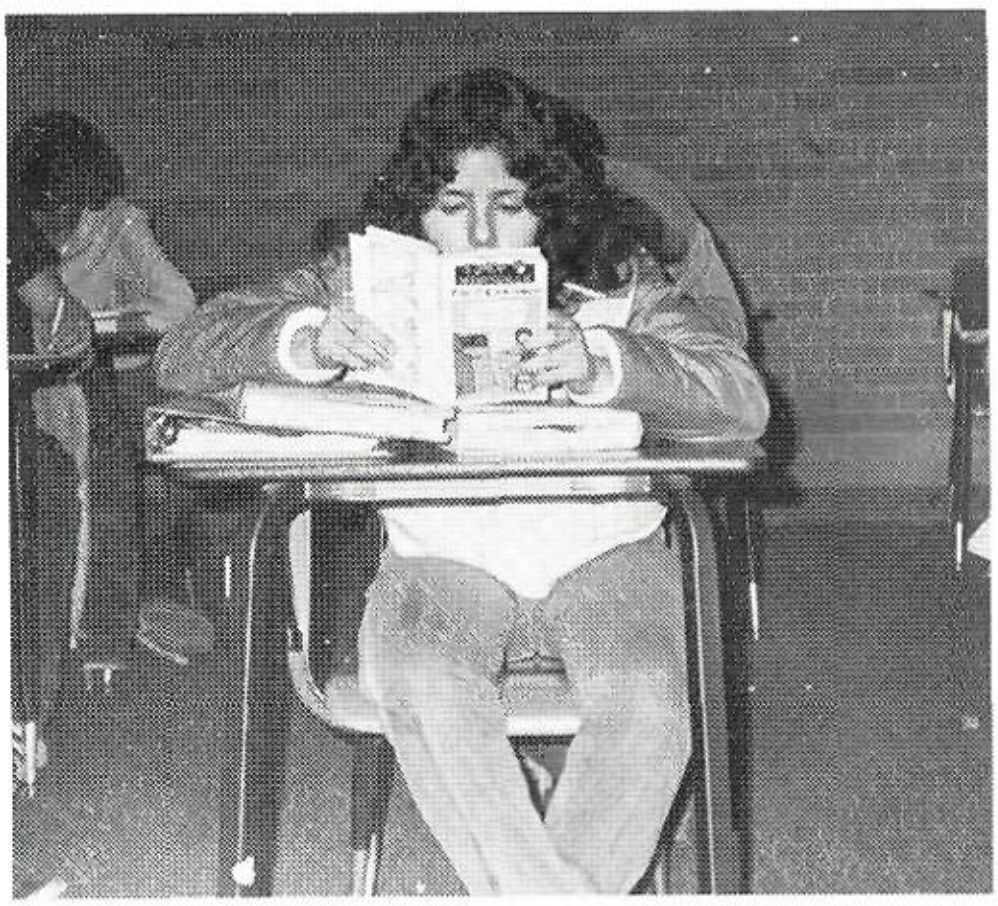


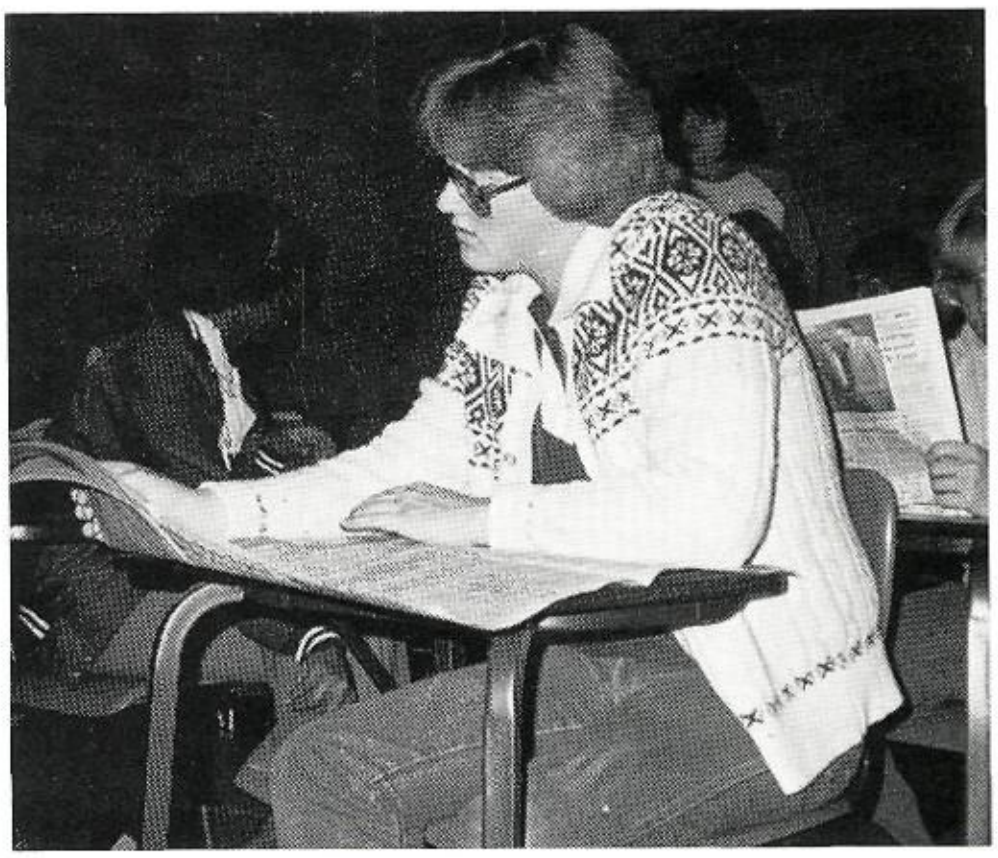
Aerobic students learn that exercise is essential to good health.

Some students like Nora Arevalor, sophomore, refer to a different kind of book.



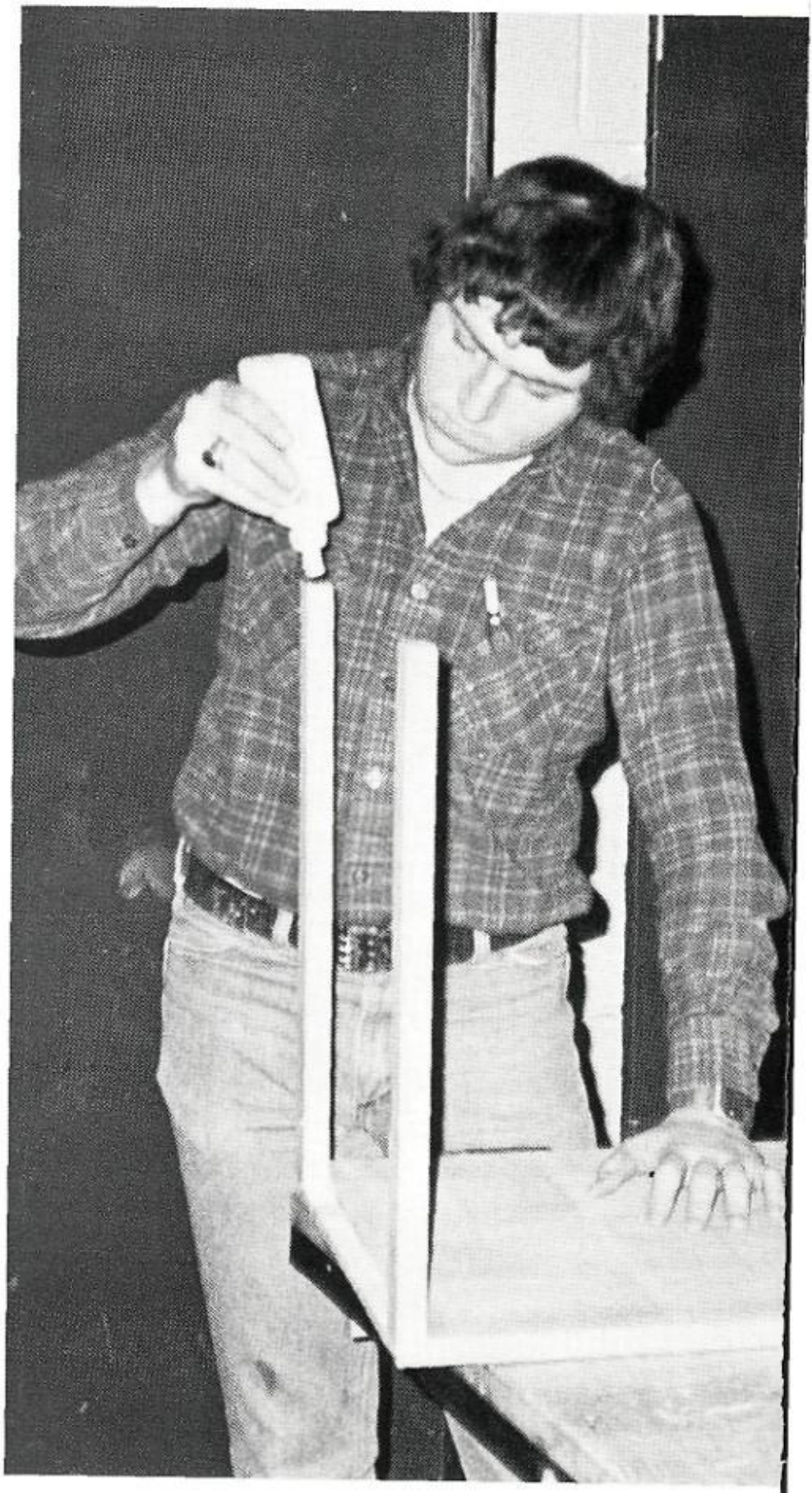
Senior Tony Anthony finds "cramming" for a test a daily experience.



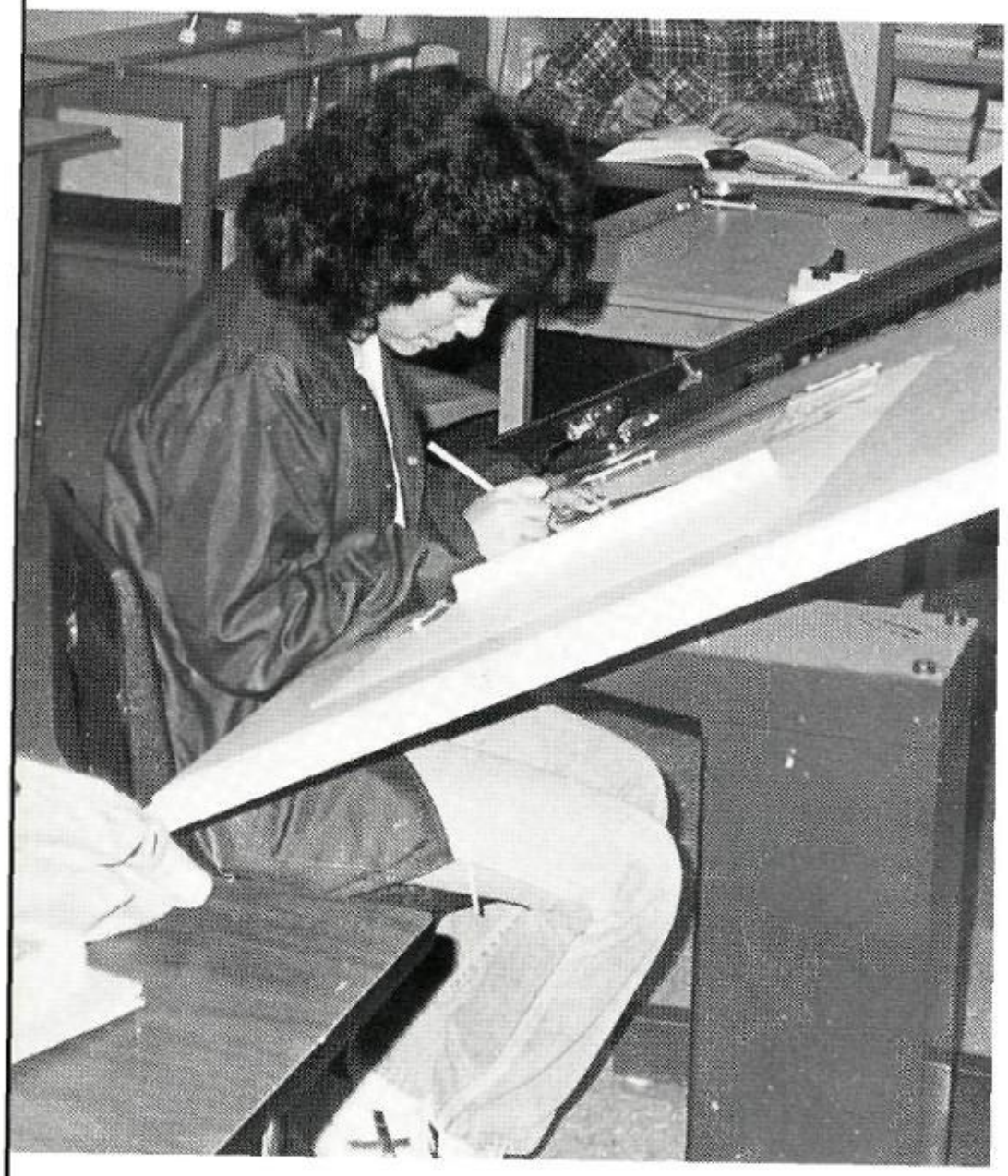


Reading newspapers becomes a pastime for Clay Moore, senior.

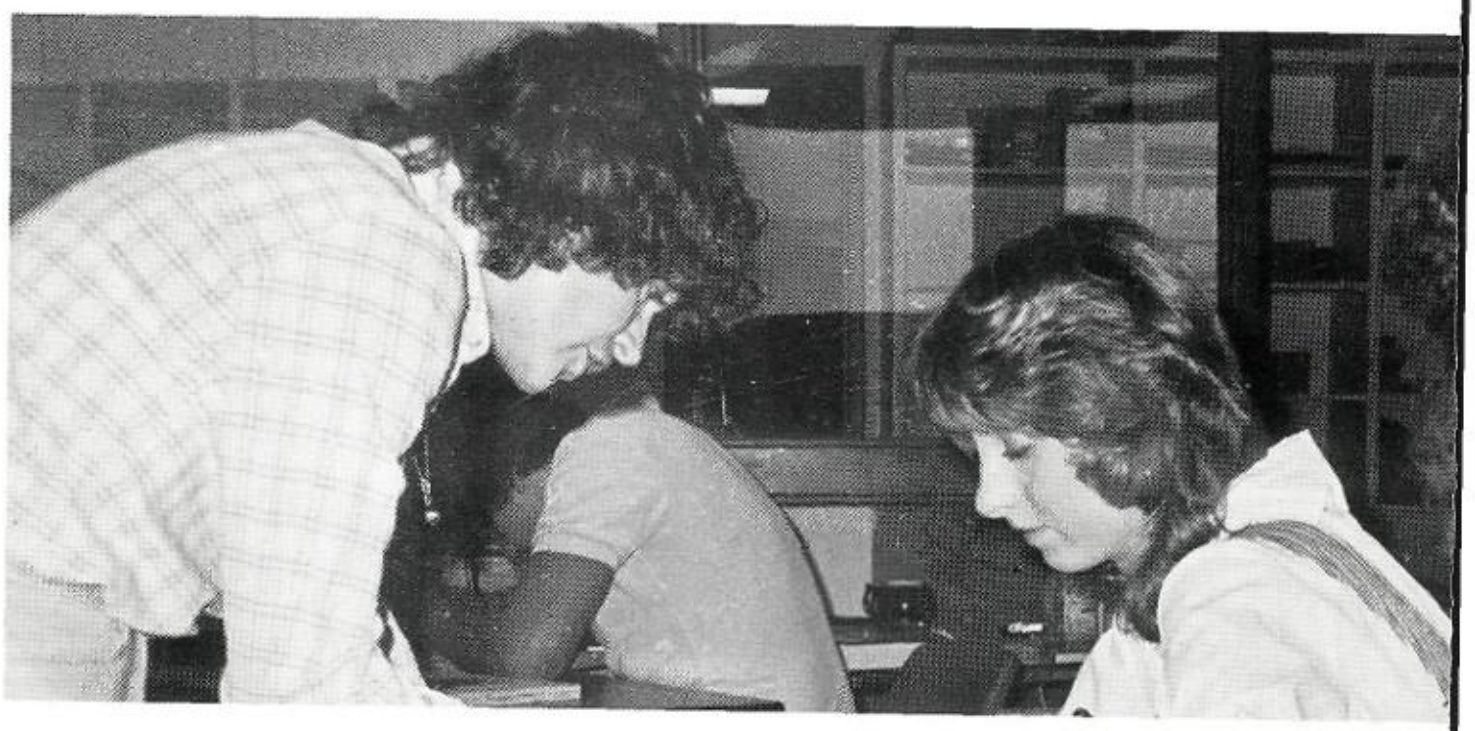
Jeff Jackson, senior, places the floor saver on his woodworking projects.



Lisa Covarrubias, junior, works to perfect a layout in drafting.



Doing her job, Mrs. Daryl Ann Howard, who led the art workshop, tries to help junior, Lauri McIntire.



All it takes is hands

Have two hands? Then grab hold of something that will last. Grab a camera and stop time. Lift a saw and build a chest. All of this is within the grasp of art, woodworking, drafting, and photography students.

The biggest art project of the year was the workshop led by Mrs. Daryl Ann Howard. Mrs. Howard is the only artist in the United States who does Japanese woodblock printing.

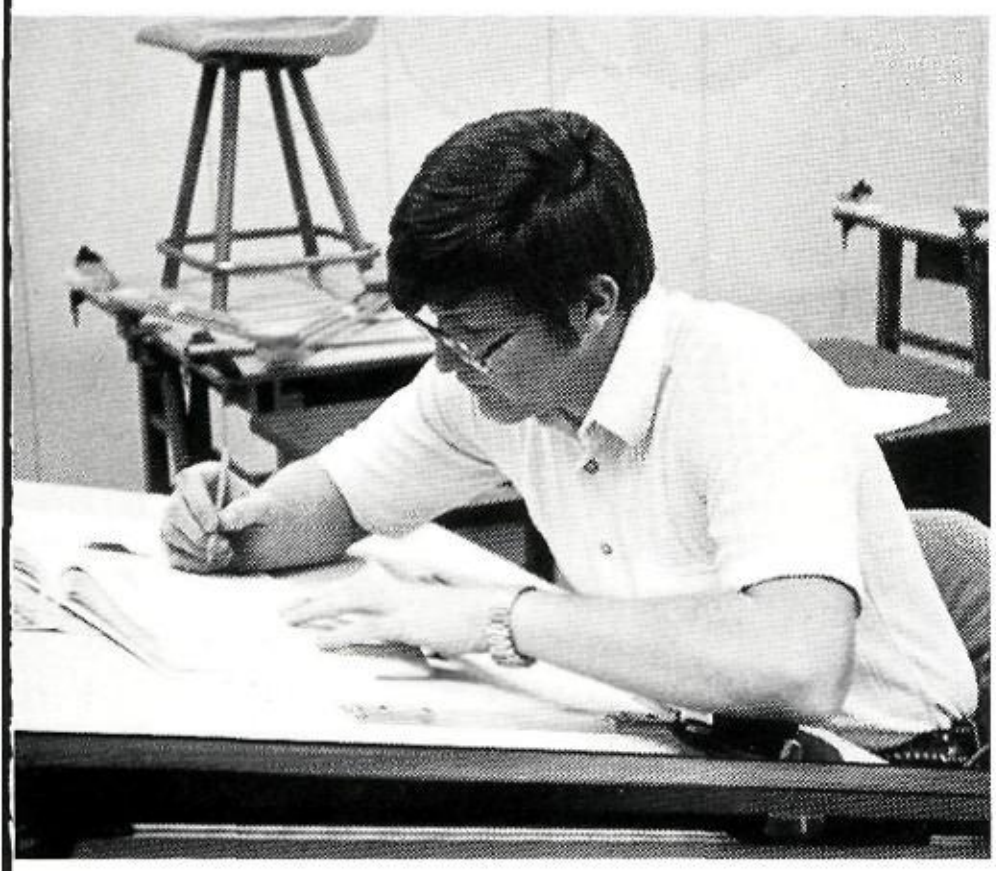
Mr. John Hope, art instructor, said, "It (the workshop) was just like being in school; it was great!"

Woodworking began as a survey of basic hand tools, construction procedures, materials, and careers that pertained to woodworking.

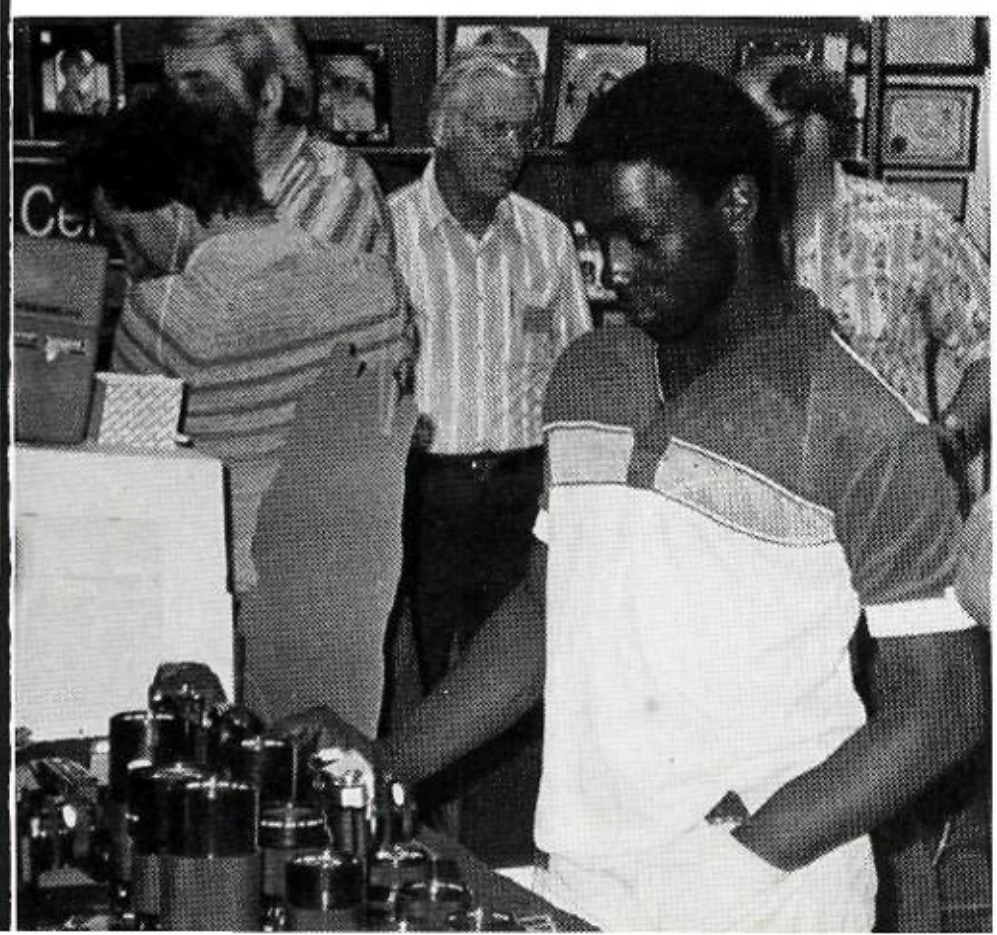
As the year progressed the students were able to move on to more advanced projects.

When striving for more technical training, drafting disciplines one's talents. Drafting I and II developed understanding of the basic principles of projections, sketching, instruments and oblique drawings.

With a camera, seniors were allowed to explore a new world. The fun came with the issuing of a 35 mm camera, and learning how to use it. After a roll of film was used, the time came for developing the film and printing pictures. With the basics down, the time had come for the assignment of picture projects.



Junior, Mark Haney works to complete a book assignment for Drafting II.



How to select the right camera for the job is taught Willie B. Jones at a local camera display.

Delores Quezada and Lupe Castillo, seniors, make sure the film is ready for printing.

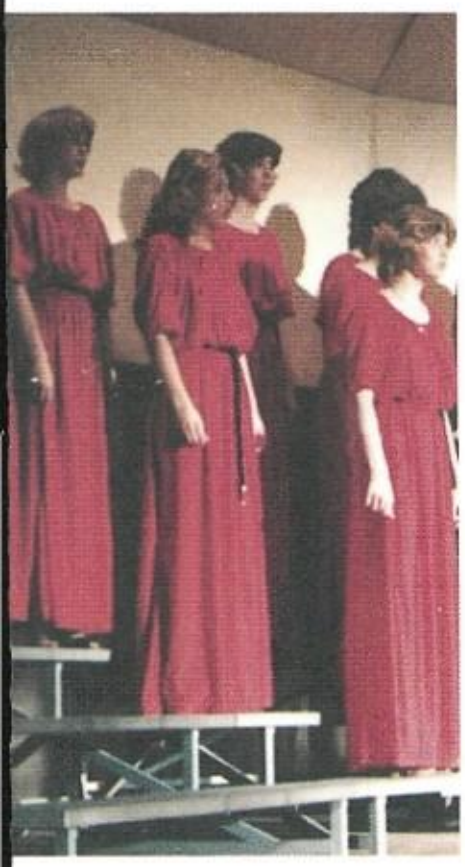
Appearance is an important element of their concert for Gracie Palomin, Chris Niblett and Stephanie Swinney, sophomores.

Senior, Gary Ellis needs help from Amy Lane, senior, adjusting his tie.

Jackie Griffin and Clay Moore, seniors, begin mental preparation on the music.

The 1982 Lobo Choraliers.

We know the score



The Lobo Choraliers appear in concert at the Lubbock High auditorium.

Gracie Palomin, Becky Hatter, and Debbie Beck enjoy their lunch at Furrs.

"I could see that this year was going to be different," stated West Garza, senior.

This happened to be true for the choral department. The year was launched with a bang as the Lobo Chorale was acknowledged as an Honor Choir by the staff of West Texas State University. They participated in a clinic and concert with five other choirs.

From there they never stopped. Next came the annual Fall Concert, followed by the Christmas Concert.

After the Christmas holidays, choir members returned to one of the year's greatest challenges, UIL Concert and Sightreading Contest. Long hours of rehearsal and after-school hours paid off. The choirs came home with two sweepstakes trophies. The Lobo Chorale and Men's Chorus both received I's in both concert and sightreading. The Lobo Choraliers received an excellent I in concert and a II in sightreading. These were the best ratings received since 1976.

Following contest came the preparation for the musical.

The finale for the year was a performance at the graduation ceremonies.

"This year was full of activities for us. The only way we accomplished anything was by our hard work," commented Janette Groll, choral director.

The 1982 Lobo Chorale receives a sweepstakes trophy at contest.

Janette Groll congratulates Laura Grametbaur, senior, on making All-Area Choir.

Score

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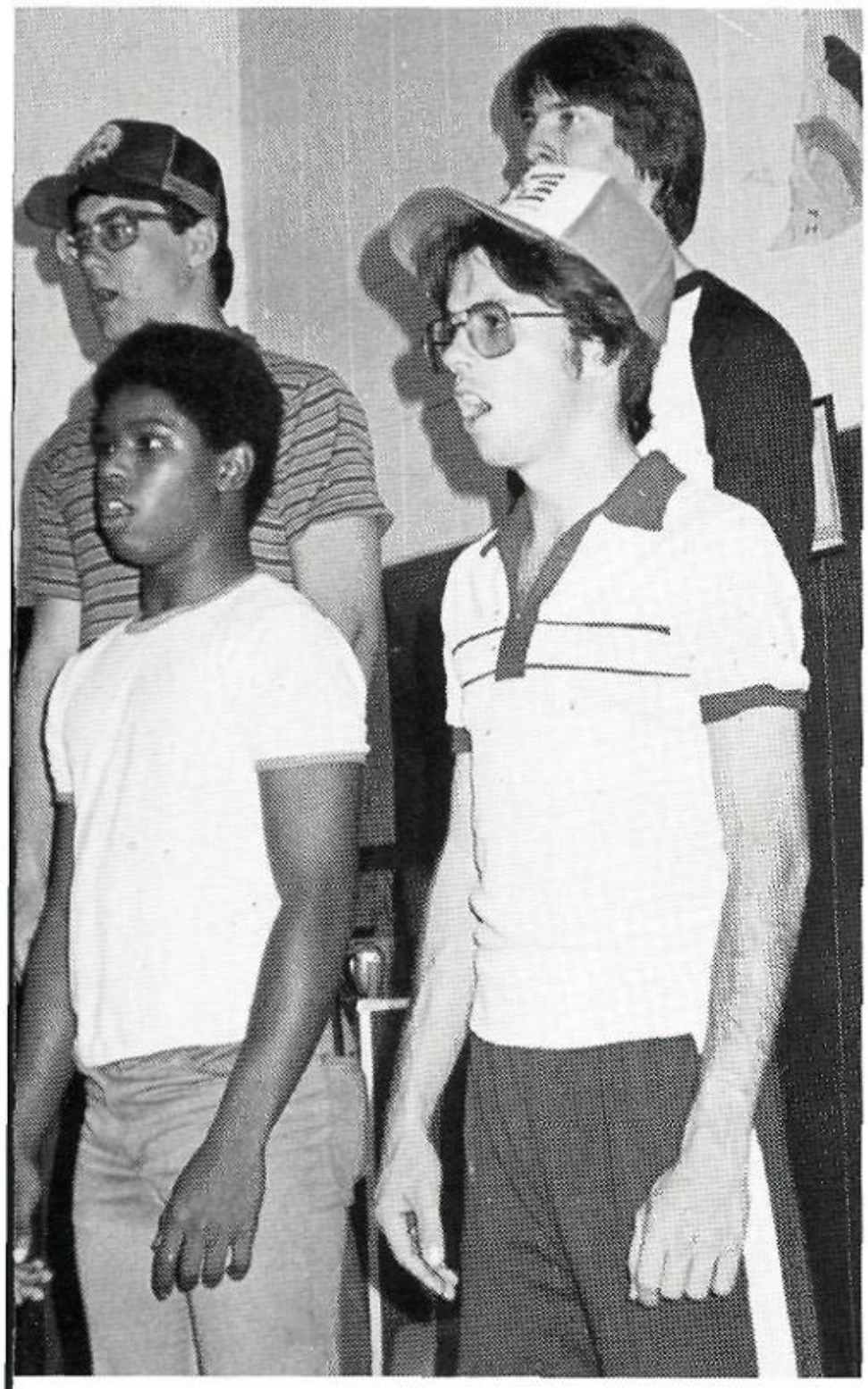
The department was also well represented in individual competition. 17 were credited with the honor of being selected to the All-Region Choir. They were Elias Cardona, Jamey Cheek, Laurie Copeland, Kristie Cowan, Brent Donnell, Lynita Dozier, Rae Ann Foster, Laura Grametbaur, Cory Hicks, Mike Jordan, Barry Kromann, Amy Lane, Stacey Moreland, John Nipper, Kyle Poage, Robyn Sanders, and Penny Smallwood.

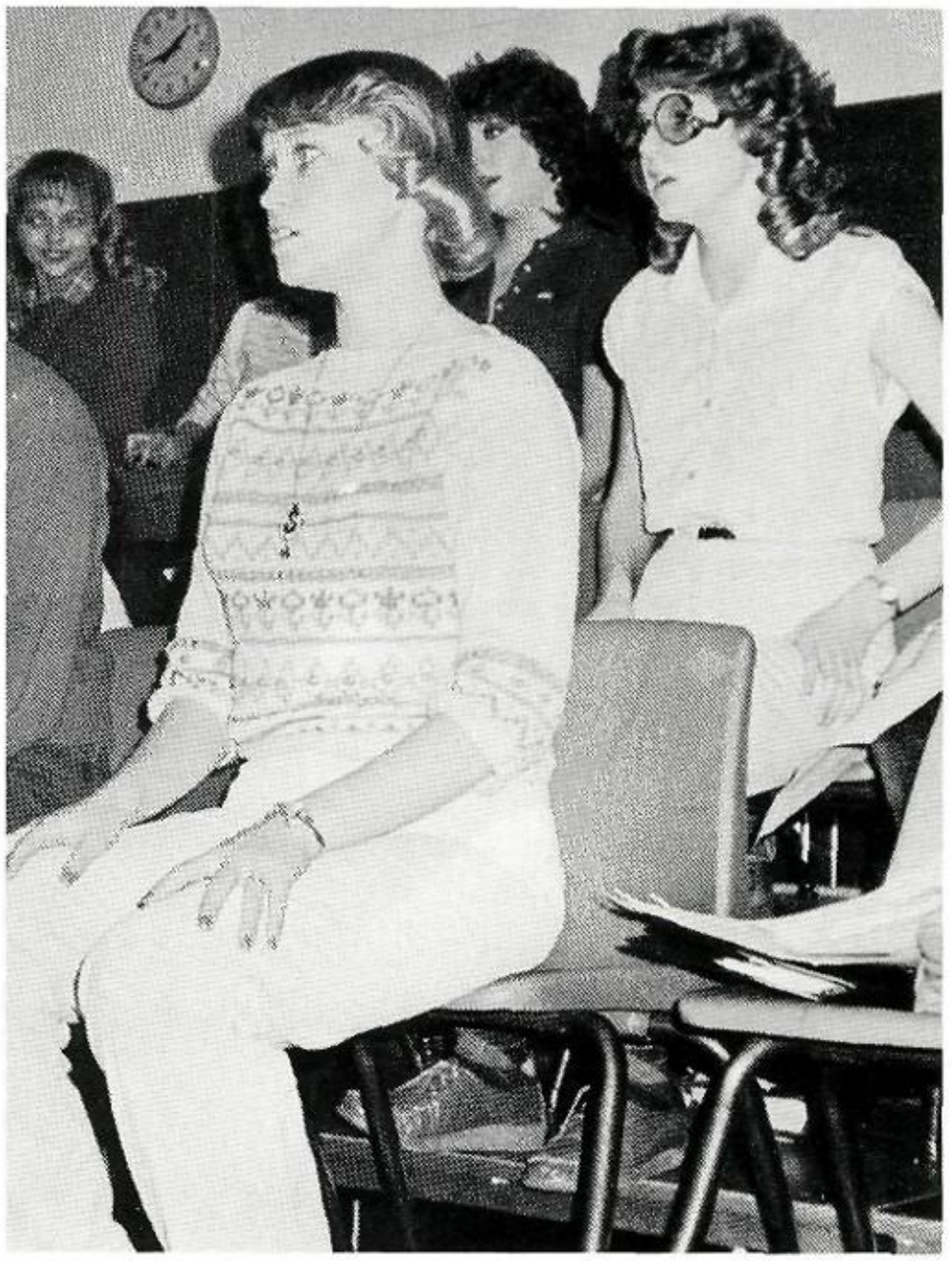
Out of those, six chosen for the All-Area Choir were Elias Cardona, Jamey Cheek, Laura Grametbaur, Barry Kromann, and alternates Laurie Copeland and Brent Donnell. Junior Elias Cardona was the only one to advance to the All-State Choir.

Becky Prothro, sophomore, recovers from the choir skit.

Gay Bradberry, sophomore, learns the importance of correct breathing.



Members of the Men's Chorus strive for perfection on their contest literature.



Stacey Gilbreath, sophomore, follows the two strictest laws of choir: sit up, and always watch the director.

Darkus Brown, senior, catches a snooze on the way home from singing at WTSU.

Chorale members use a singing technique to improve the quality of their sound.

Flag Corps Members — Angela Wright, Juanita Puentes, Dianna Campbell, Lana Osborne, Janet Cox, Lori Trammell, Jeanne Keen, Becky Price, Amy Stucker, Dana Greenup, Karen Petree, Mary Muniz, Mary Perez, Donna Keen.

Twirlers — Ester Ward, Diane Strickland, Teri Driver.

Volunteers from the band organized themselves into the Pep Band. They played at all the basketball pep rallies and home games.

Officers — Front row: Mona Huggins, Lucretia Nock, Kathy Floyd, Darkus Brown, Linda Benson, Donna Keen. Back row: Patricia Gonzalez, David Greenup, Danny Grappe, Glen Fowler.

Musicians on the move

Attending football games, raising money, entering contests and taking trips were common events of band members' lives.

The band played at all the football pep rallies and marched during halftime at football games.

"Becoming a Drum Major is something I worked hard for. I'll always be proud of holding the position," commented Glen Fowler.

In order to participate in the Contraband Days Festival at Lake Charles, Louisiana, the members engaged in several fund raising projects.

The first one was the annual pop corn sale. A spook house was operated before and during Halloween. As Christmas rapidly approached, the band sold fruit cakes.

Musicians on the move

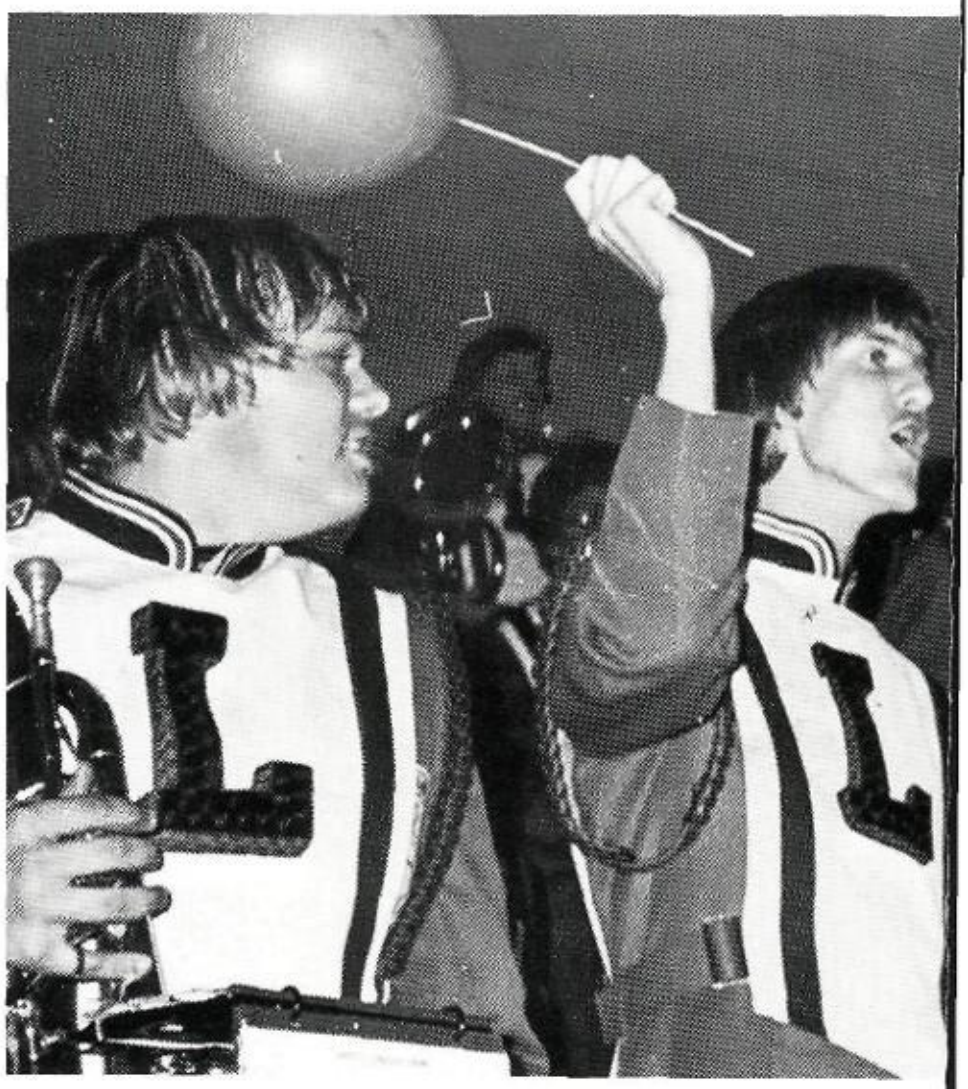
"The worst part about being in the band is always having to sell something," moaned Calvin Thompson.

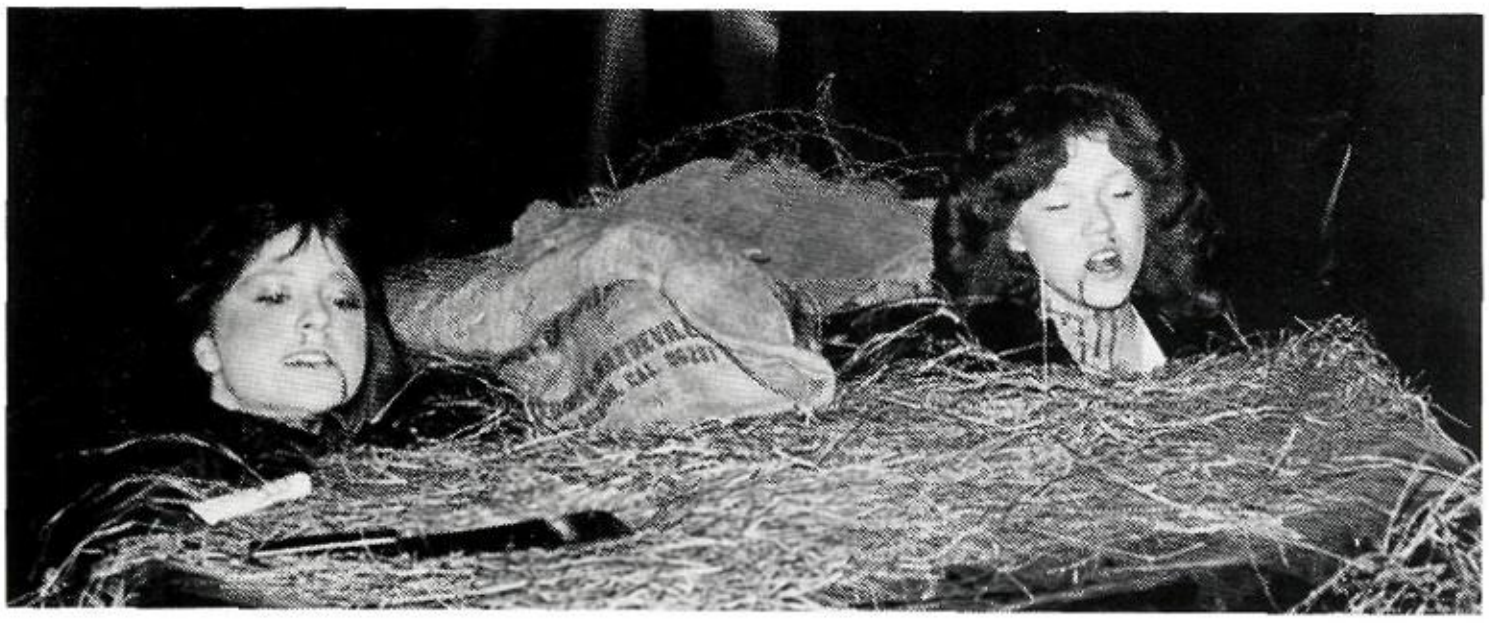
The band participated in a marching festival and received a second division. Later in the year they went to UIL Concert and Sight Reading Contest where they received a one in sight reading and a two in concert.

Individuals distinguished themselves further. Thirteen members succeeded in qualifying for All-Region Band. This number included four first chairs, and one person, Mona Huggins, advanced to All-Area.

Four musicians, Sonny Hood, Janette Jeffcoat, Mona Huggins, and Lori Trammell traveled to Solo and Ensemble. They all received ones then competed at State.

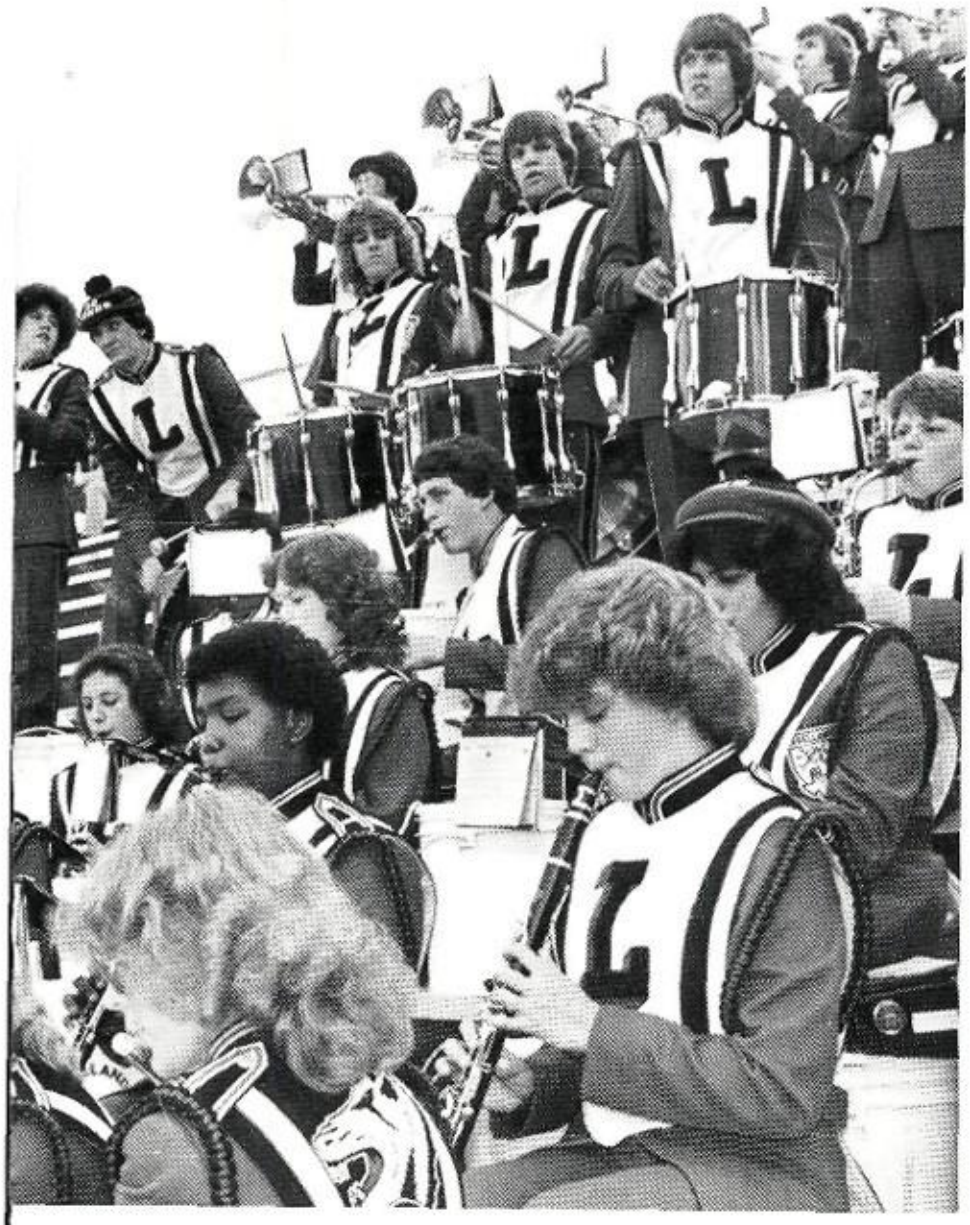
Supporting the Lobos was a favorite pastime for senior Gray Ellis.





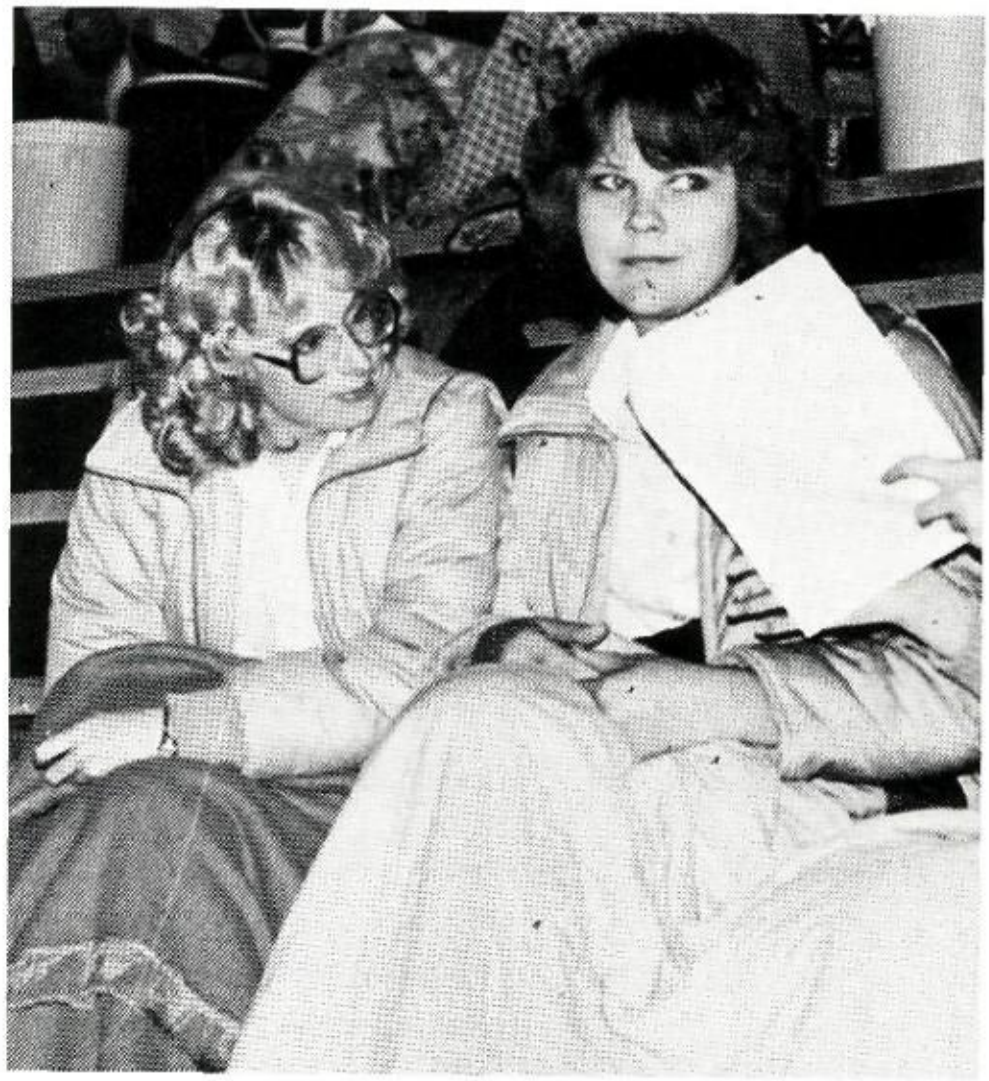
Janette Jeffcoat, and Paula Baker, sophomores, lost their heads while participating in a spook house.

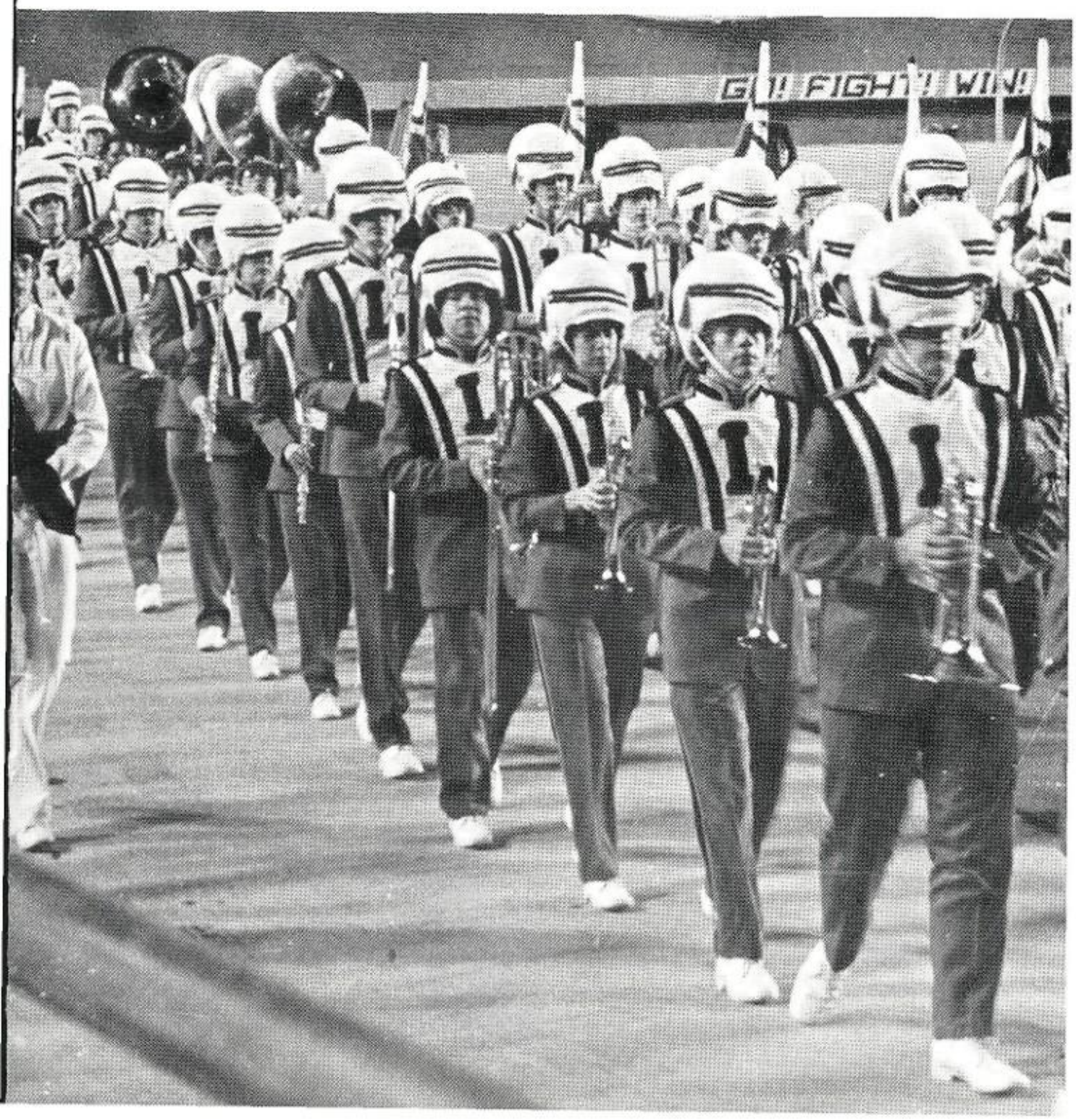
All-Region Band members were — Front row: Greg Stephens, Sonny Hood, Mona Huggins. Middle row: John Frescas, Jackie Howard, Danny Grappe, Stan Golightly. Back row: Jay Strickland, Lori Trammell, Gary Ellis, Phillip Mendez.

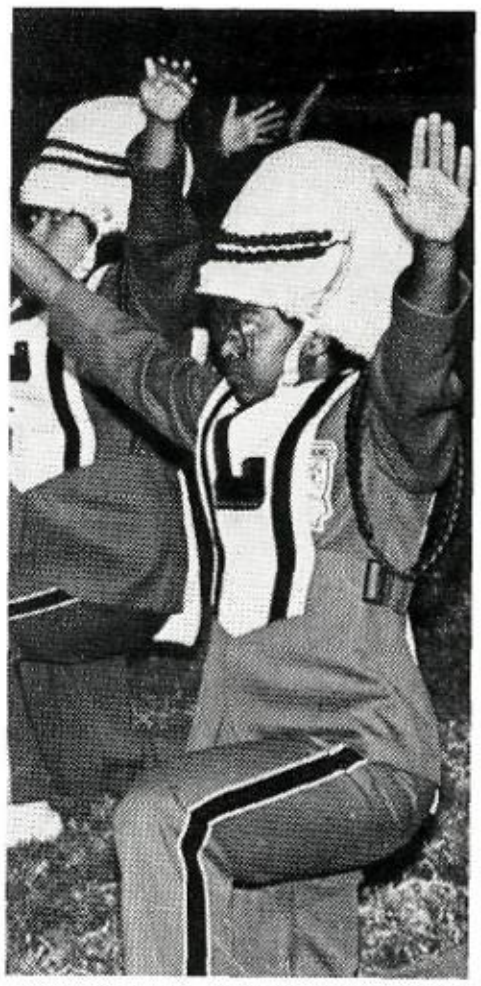


The comforts of nice weather made playing at games enjoyable.

Fighting chilly conditions was not easy for Dianna Campbell or Lori Trammell.







Senior, Dorthy Dent salutes at the end of the band's performance.

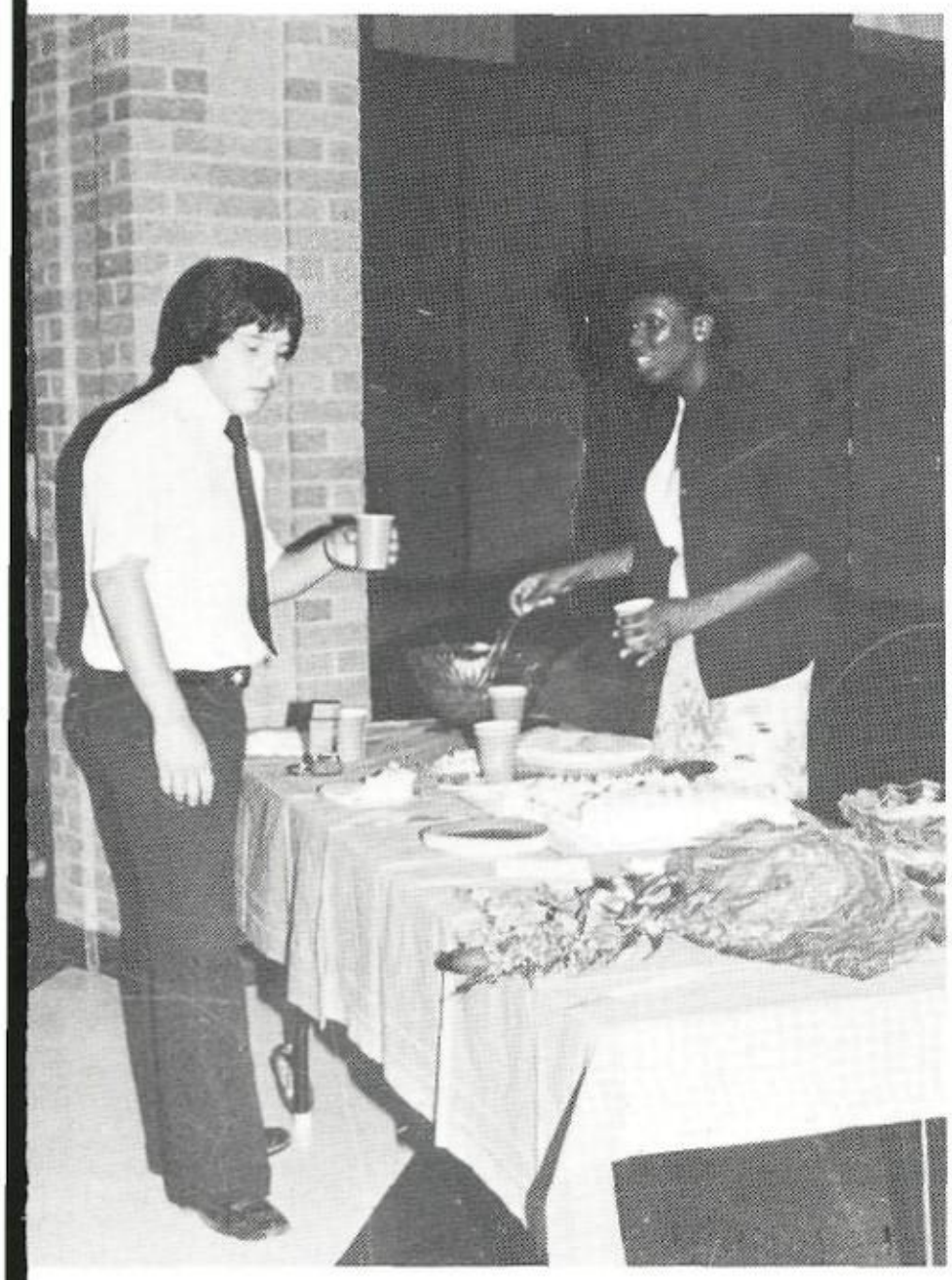
The band keeps in perfect step at marching contest.

Junior DE student David Osornio balances a tire as part of his daily duties at Western Auto.

Going through the motions of a business day, junior VOE student Toni Andrews does her part in the VOE work project.

Filling a customer's order at Simon Lumber Company, junior ICT student Lance McRee selects a quality 2x4.

Doing double time



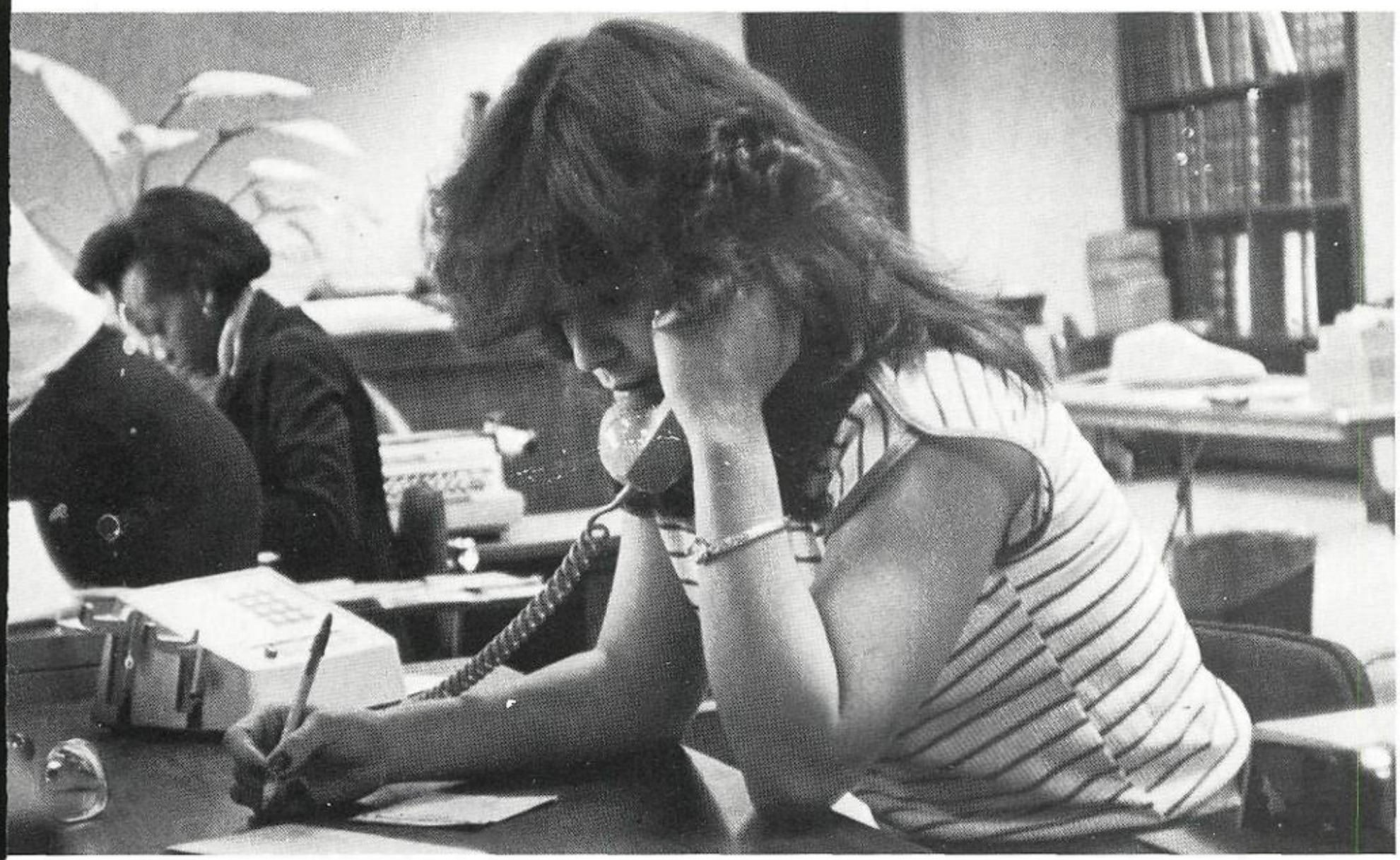
It's been said that going to school is like going to work. If that's true, then the students involved in DE, HECE, VOE, and ICT actually hold down two jobs. These people attend regular classes half a day and then they report to their paying jobs.

These various work programs give students a chance to work and receive three credits toward graduation. The money earned is put to many different uses.

The students involved in these work programs gain job experiences that will help them make their way in the business world of today. They are given a small taste of independence and if nothing else, they are forced to learn the meaning of the word "responsibility" and that can be just as important as any lesson taught in school.

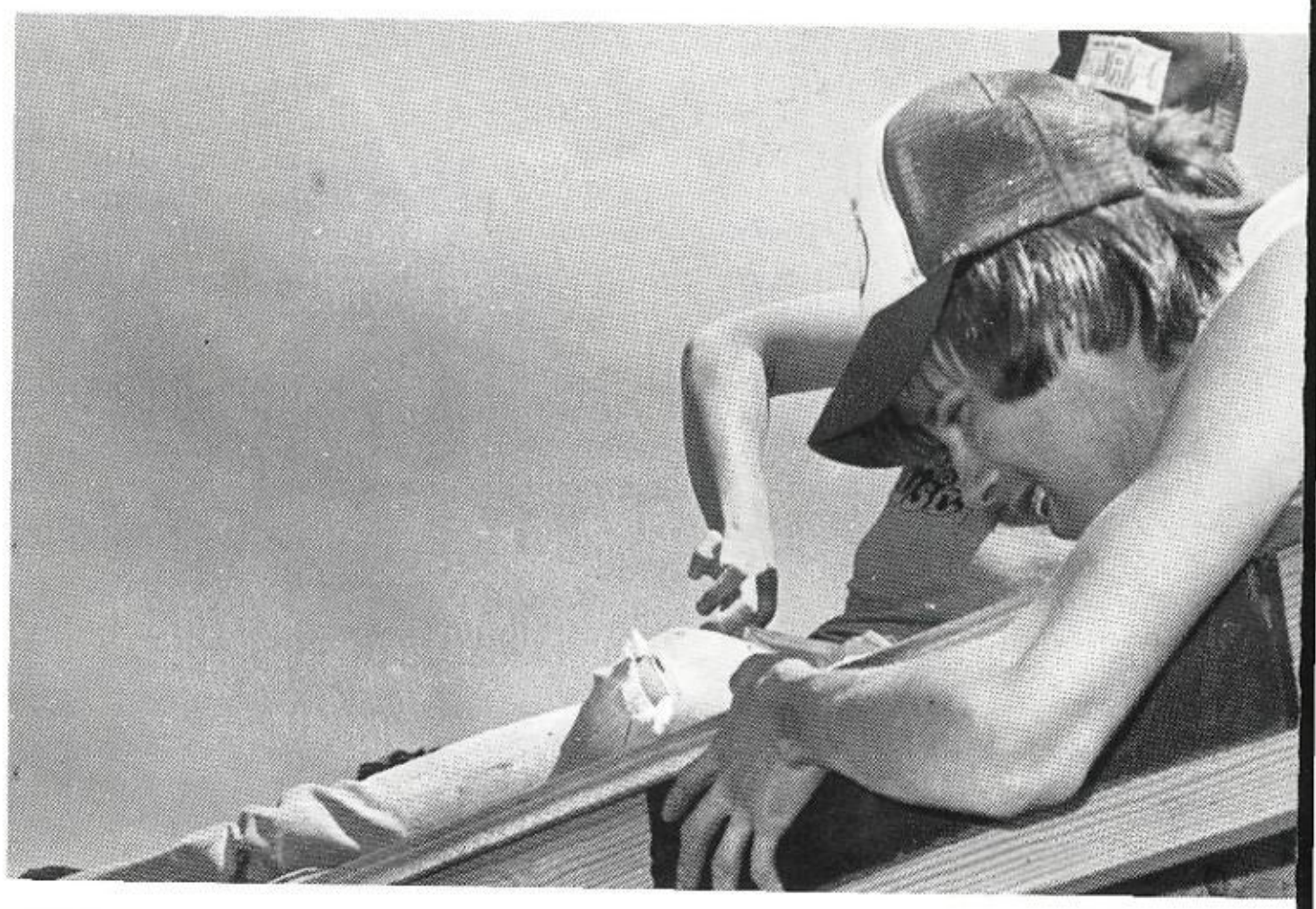
Taking advantage of the initiation banquet refreshments are senior HECE members Joe Arriaga and Wendy Terrell.

Good telephone procedures is one of the many skills required by senior VOE student Chris Quezada's part-time job.



Junior Kevin Osborne finishes the outside frame of the roof.

Learning the proper way to roll hair, Senior Tammy Brown practices on one of the mannequins.



Students listen as Mr. Stillwell Russell, building trades teacher tells them the techniques of carpentry.

Preparing the engine head for contest junior Bobby Veretto adds the final touches.

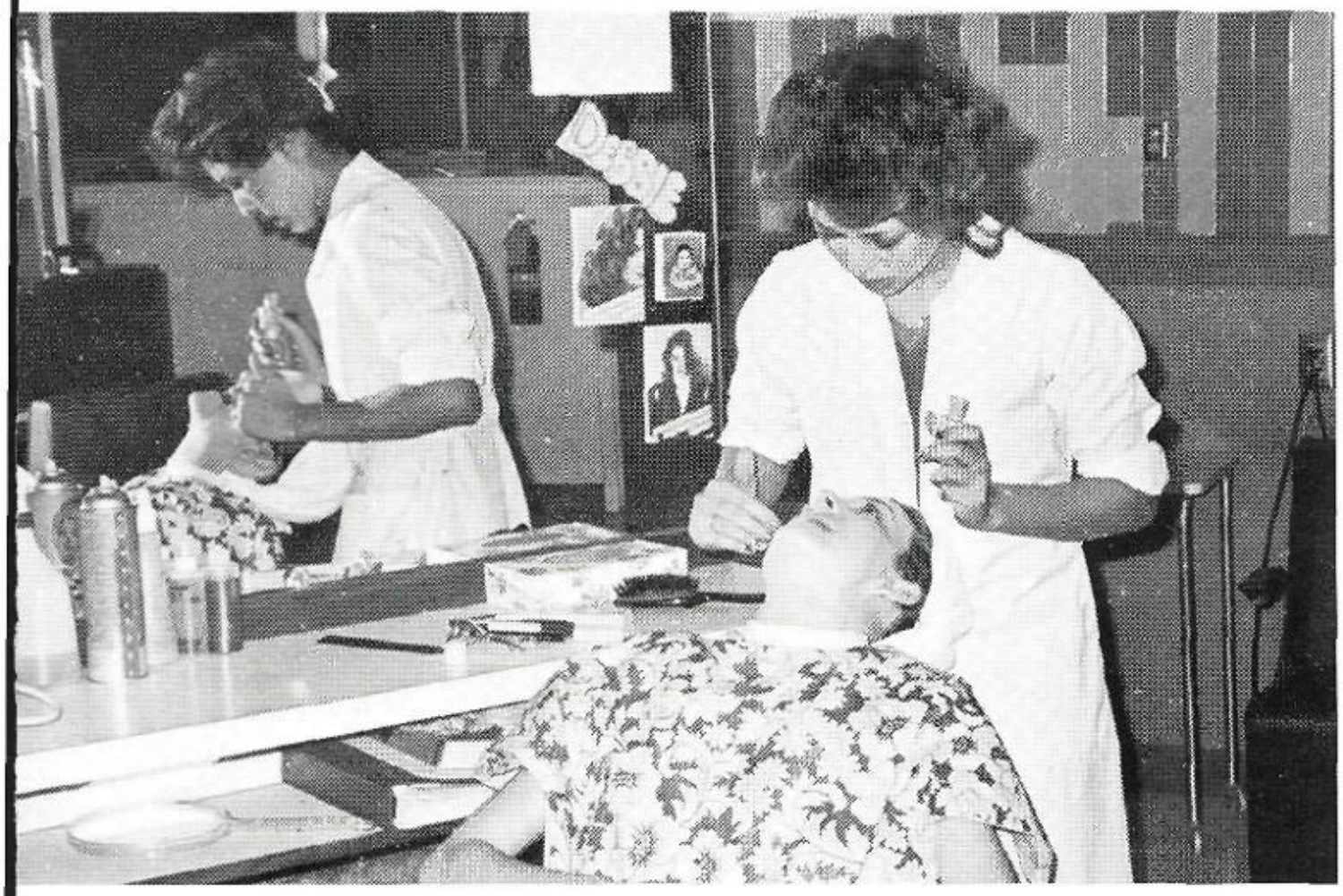
Hammers, hairnets, & hedders

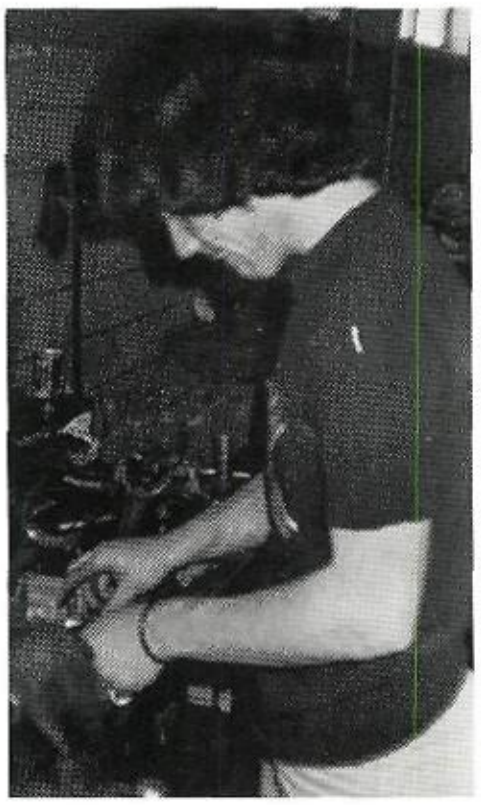
Learning a trade while attending school is part of the plan behind vocational classes.

In auto-mechanics the only way to gain experience is to work on cars. "The auto-mechanic garage is like an operating room and the students are the surgeons. If one makes a mistake it could cost you the life of your patient . . . the car," says Stacey Redden.

Cosmetology prepares the student for a hair dressing career. Students study techniques from hair washing to giving permanents and manicures. "With all of the education in cosmetology we're assured of a career in the future," junior Mari Cavazos asserts.

Hammers, nails, saws and levels are a few of the supplies needed for building trades. Building trade students construct a house from the ground up.





Learning the fundamentals of car maintenance is junior Blake Hartline.

Giving facials is another of the many skills learned in cosmetology. Senior Syliva Garcia prepares the base.

Discovering auto-mechanics is harder than it looks, junior Butch Cherry cleans the cylinders on the block.

Of college and careers

Better grades in college and higher paying jobs were just a couple of the reasons why many students took business courses, foreign languages, or advanced math and science.

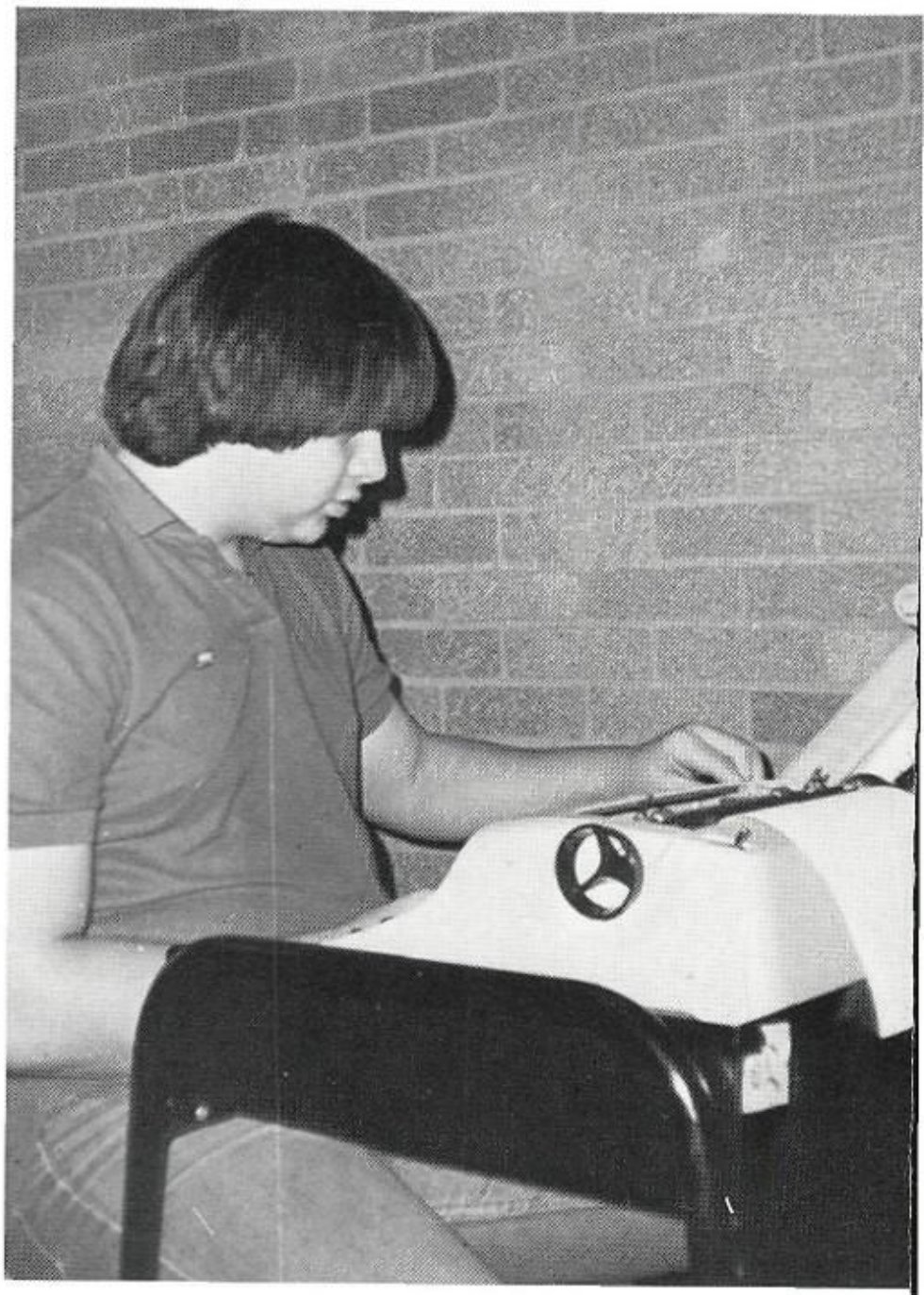
Among the business courses offered were typing, shorthand, accounting, business machines, and data processing.

Russell Vest, senior, said, "One of the reasons I took typing was to help me with my research paper."

For those interested in foreign languages, Spanish and French were taught. Students learned to speak, read, write, and carry on conversations in these languages.

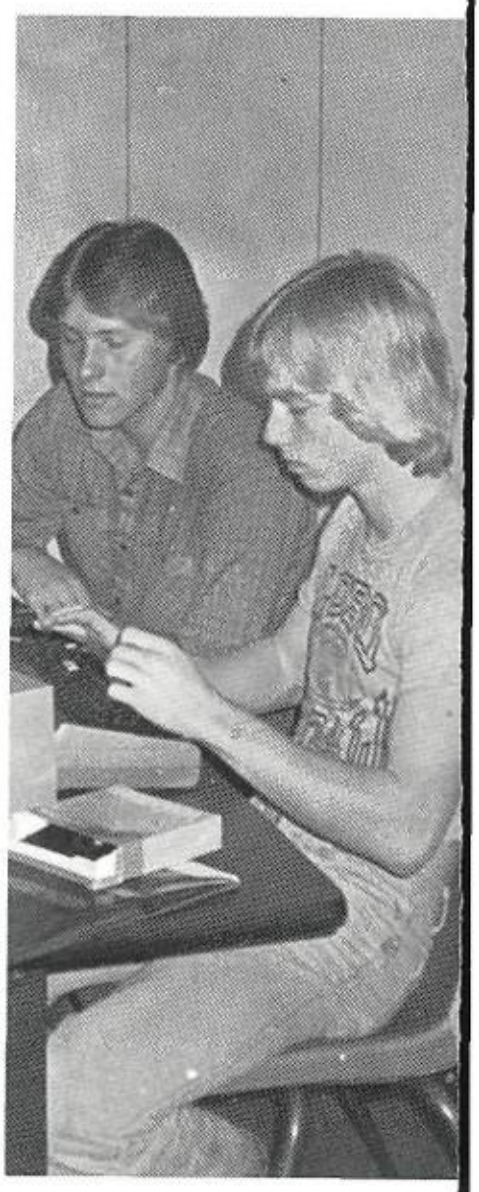
Chemistry, physics, biology, trigonometry, calculus, and elementary analysis were the advanced science and math courses available to students.

Students found that these courses satisfied a desire for advanced learning.

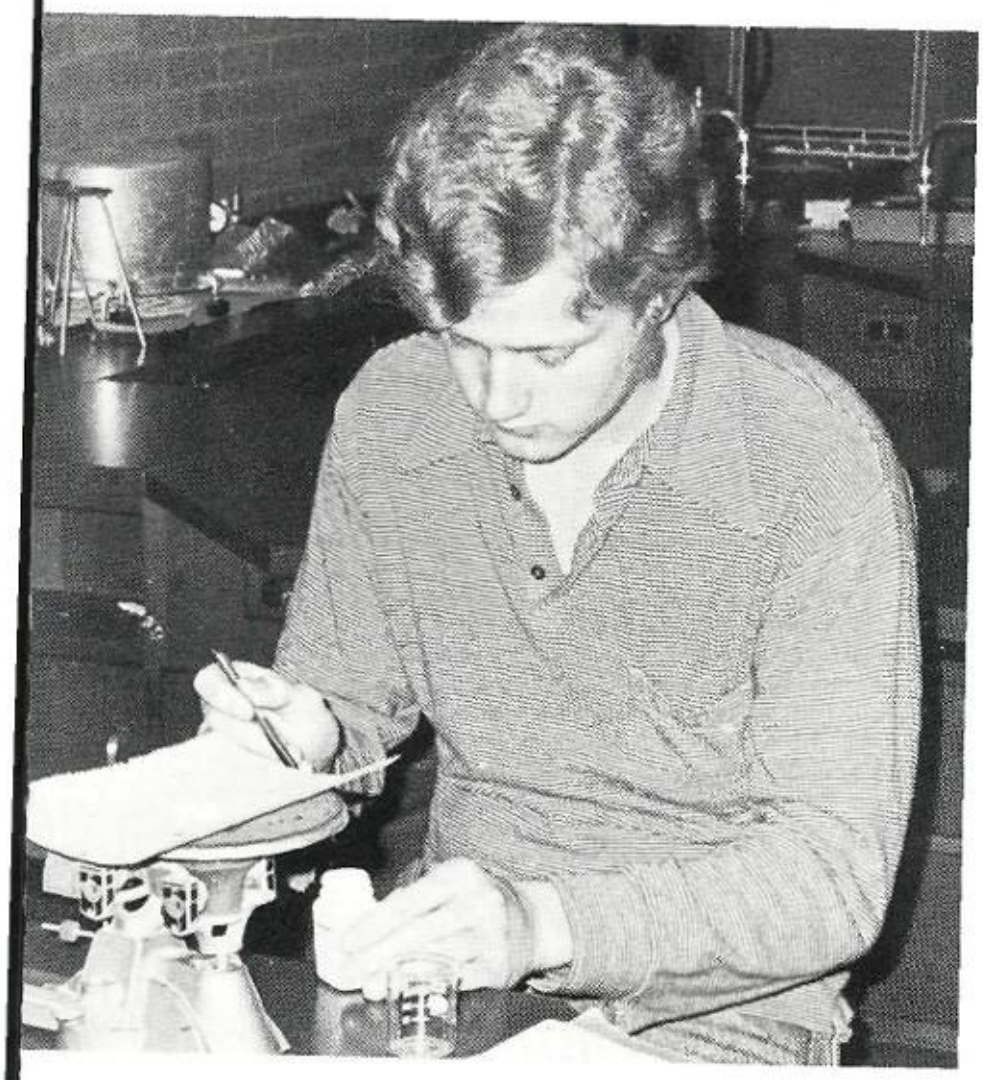


Typing letters helps sophomore Shawn Holder improve his typing skills.

As she takes dictation, senior Kim James finds that shorthand requires a lot of practice.

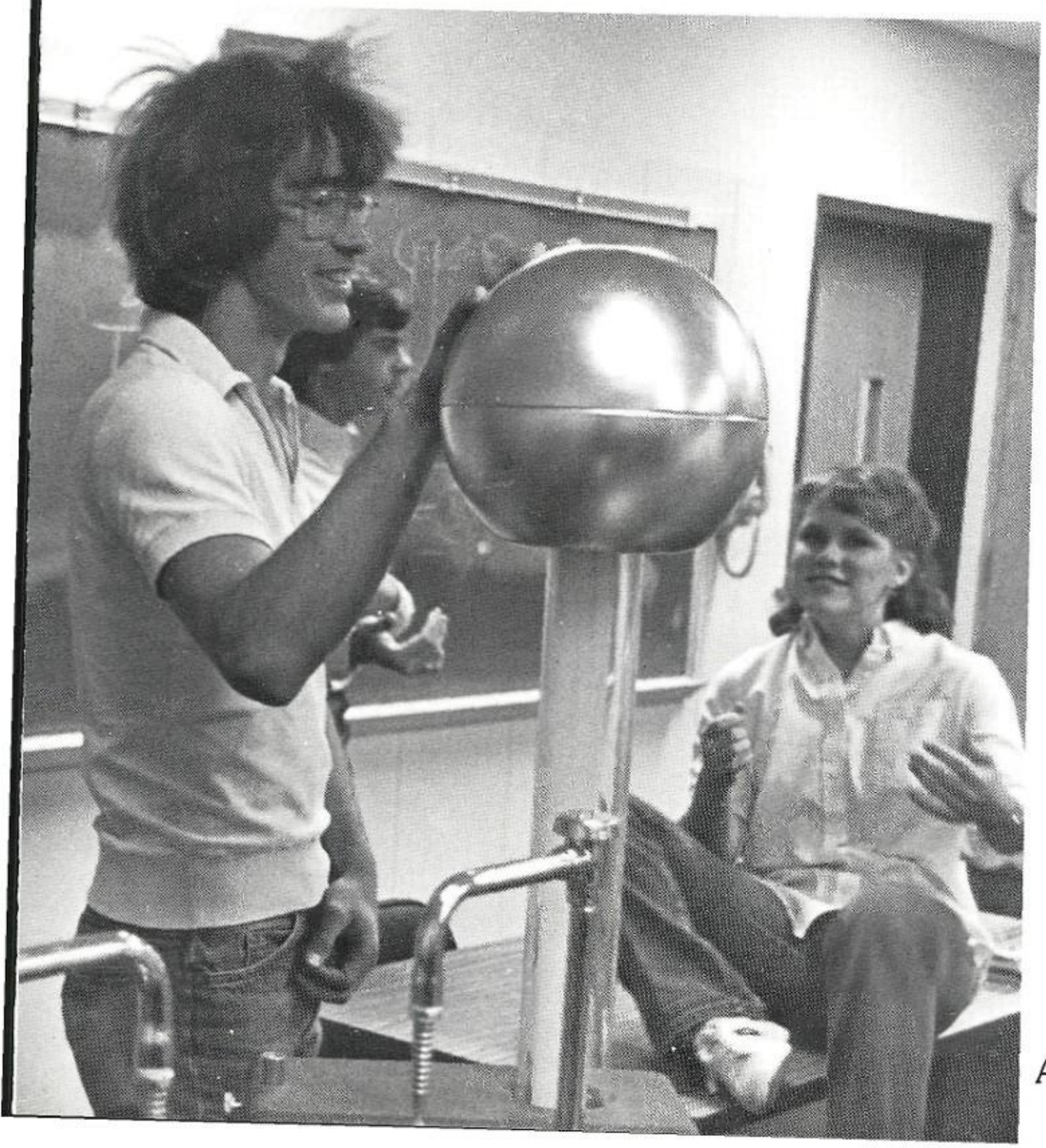


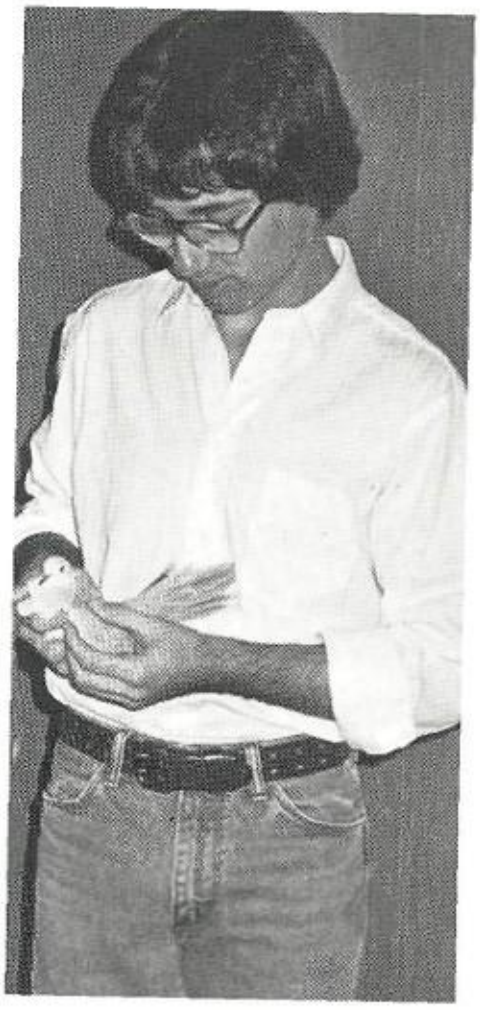
In data processing, seniors Sham Myatt and Lance Parker learn the basic computer language.



Senior Walter Fulks measures out the correct amount of a chemical for his chemistry experiment.

Junior Nora Cavazos and sophomore Randy Nichols play Spanish Scrabble.





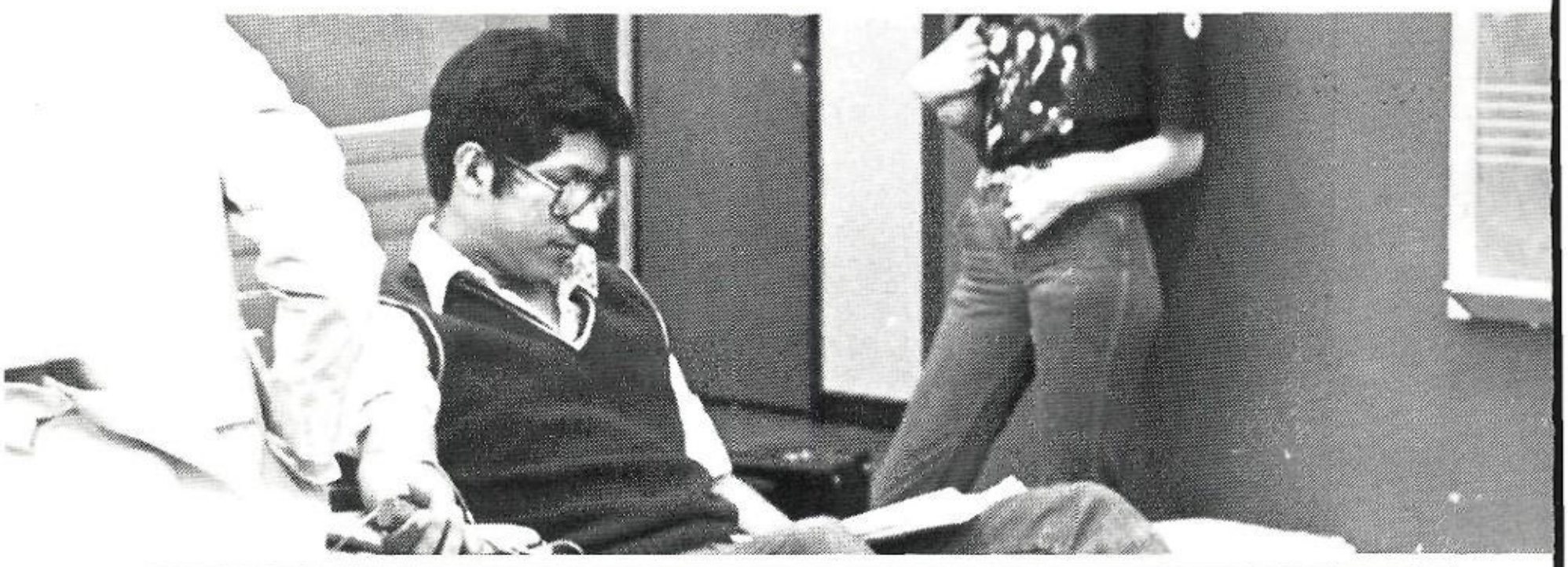
Senior Tony Anthony observes the behavior of a turtle dove which is kept in the biology classroom.

Causing a high static charge, the Van de Graaff generator makes senior Mitchell Pearce's hair stand on end.

"On the phone again . . ." junior Kelly O'Connor tries to do her homework, while talking at the same time.

Giving blood does not bother senior Angel Lopez, just as long as it does not interfere with studying.

In shorthand, practicing is essential. Senior Syliva Vasquez finds this to be a fact of life.



Anything, but that . . .

It happens occasionally in high school when you cannot help but have homework. You try working during class, lunch, and off period, but you still have that dirty — homework.

It is inevitable. We all end up with homework at some time. The styles and mannerisms of doing homework vary with each student. Some students go into total isolation, others head straight for their stereos and refrigerators, and some put it off until the last moment.

Senior Gabriel Rodriguez said, "I demand peace and quiet."

"I'll do it either while watching television or put it off until bed time," said Melanie Knox, senior.

Another way of doing that "dirty word," is picking up the phone and calling one's smartest friend "just to see how he is coming along."

The most common way is heading for the bedroom, punching the power button on the stereo, turning to the favorite radio station, and finally landing on the bed prepared to do the "dirty work."

Junior Brian Griffin said, "I always do my homework on my bed with the radio on; never at my desk."

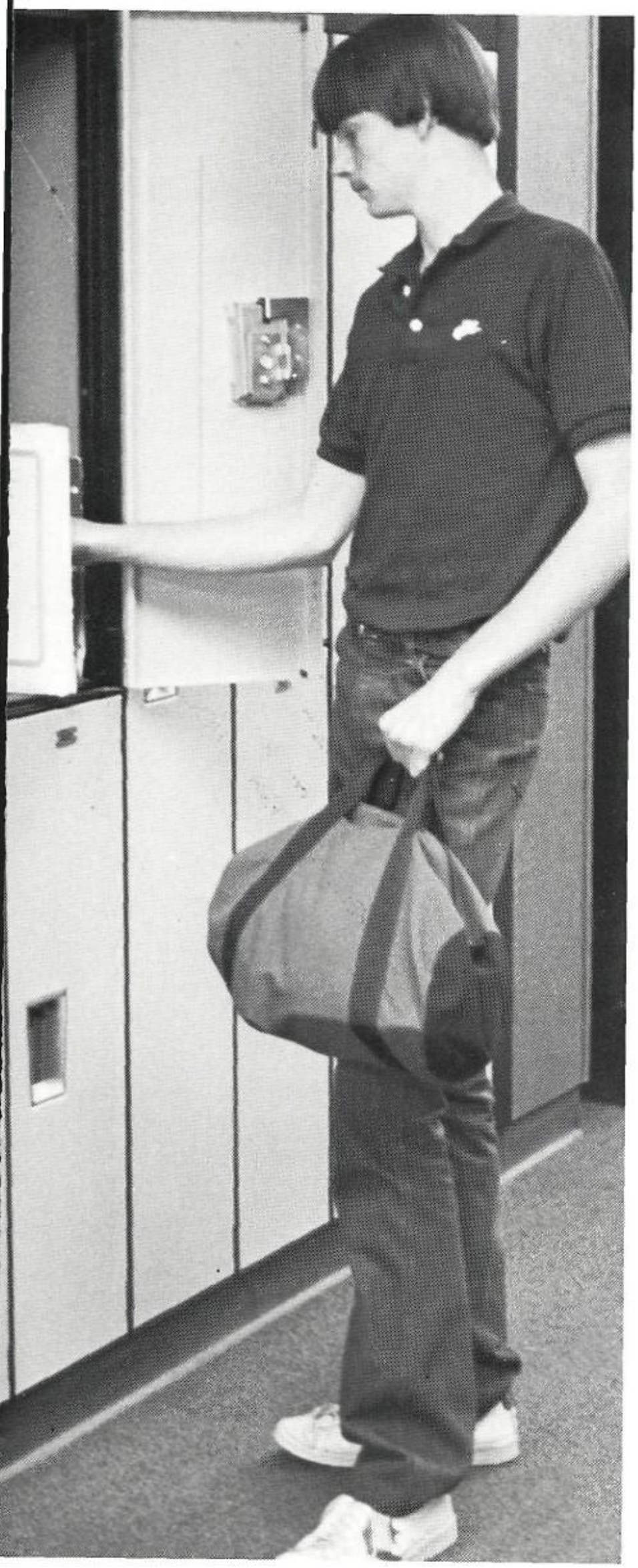
Doing the "dirty work" requires energy and that energy has to be replenished. Most students enjoy inspecting the refrigerator before, during, and after doing that "dirty work."

Junior Debra Cox commented, "I love 'Chez-it' crackers when I do my homework."

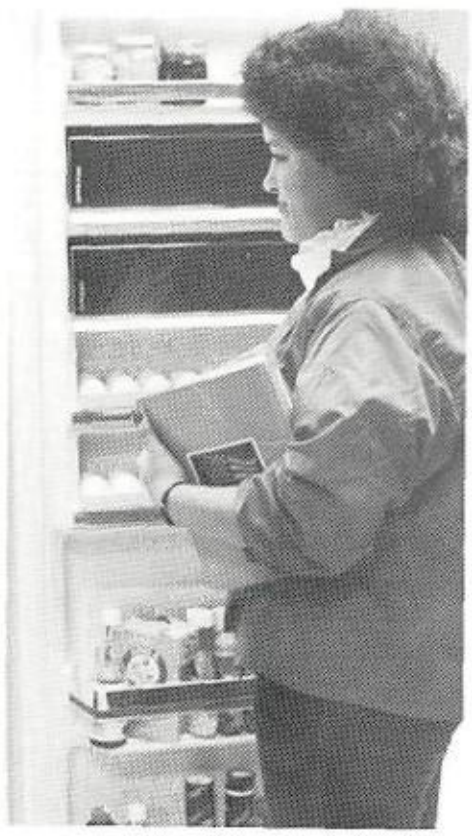
The commons is always full of students who wait until morning.

Junior Mary Ann Sanchez said, "I enjoy doing my accounting and English in the commons in the morning."

Students may vary in the way they do their "dirty work," but it has to be done.

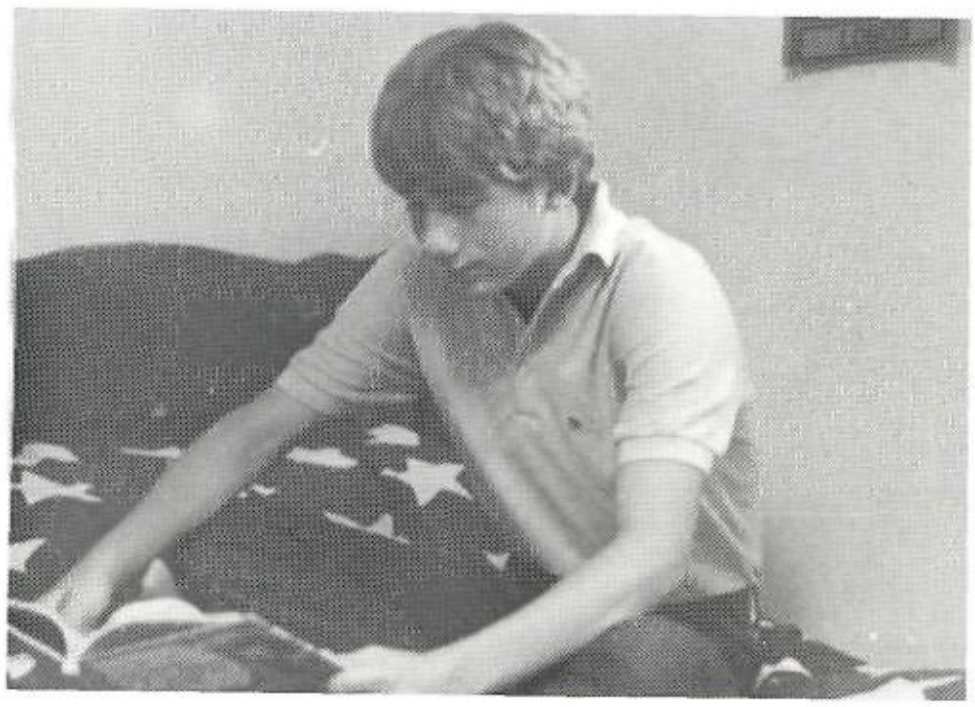


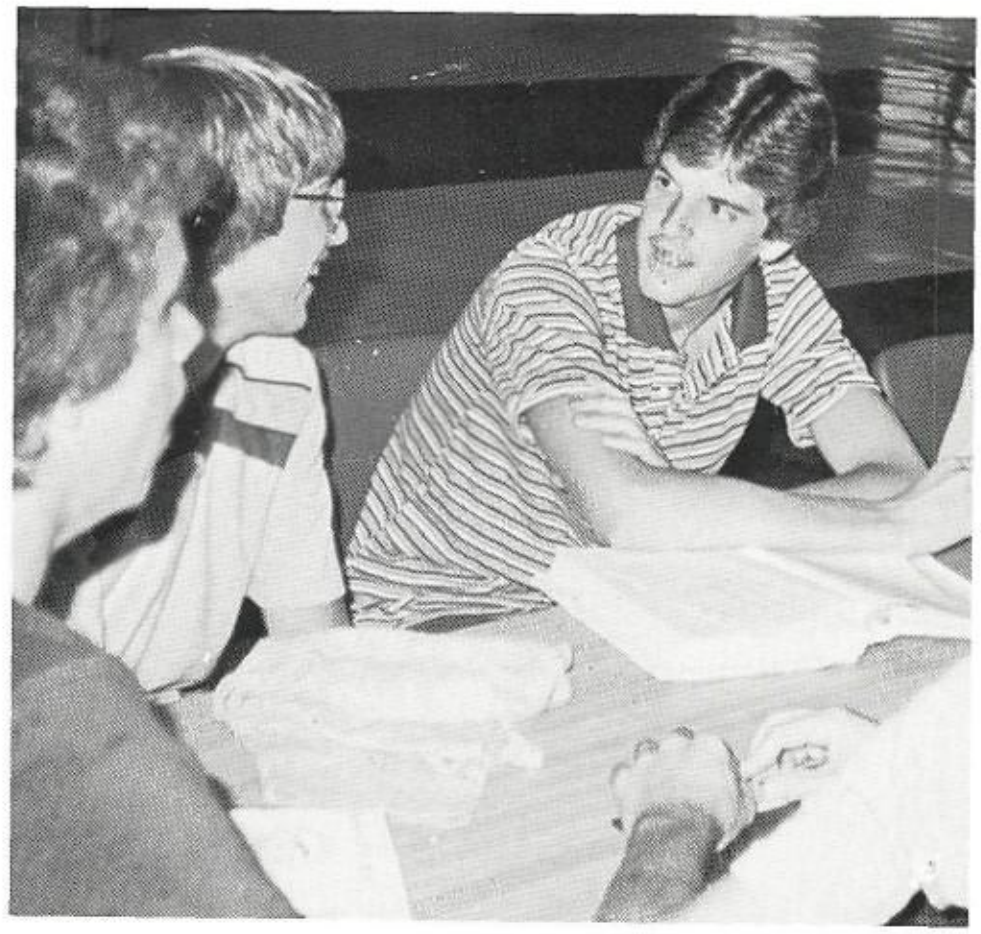
Deciding what to take home is challenging for sophomore Rob Martin.



"Decisions, decisions . . ." Homework is hard enough but Juanita Puente, sophomore, finds making decisions about snacks are even harder.

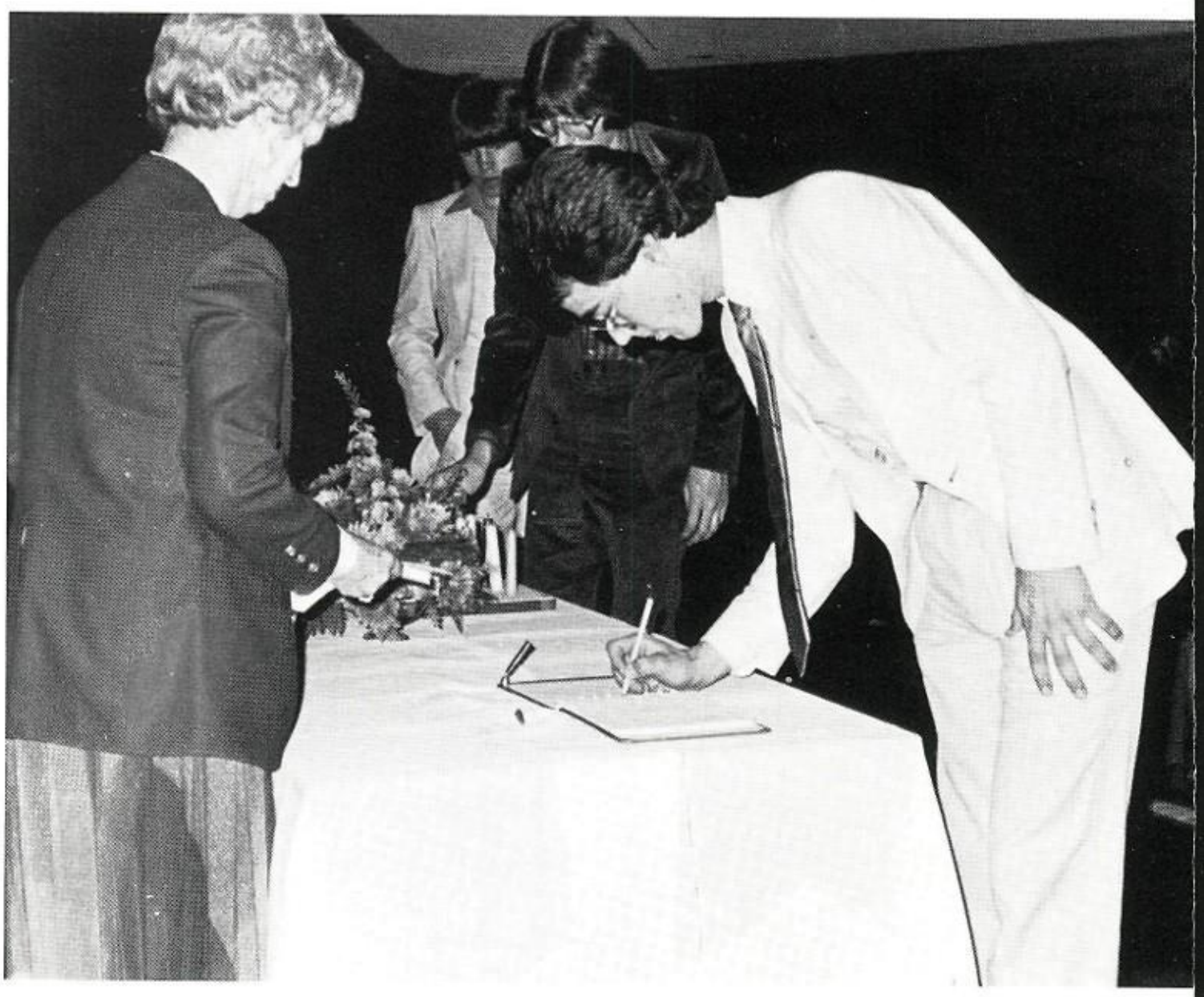
In his own room, sophomore Randy Nichols works on history





Instead of studying, sophomores Mike Sharpee and Stephen Kirby prefer to talk.

NHS officers discuss the speeches they are about to deliver to new members.



New members of the National Honor Society prepare to recite the pledge completing the installation ceremony.

After lighting a candle, senior Randy Beck signs his name in the membership book.

At the top

For the students who maintained a high academic level in school, rewards often seemed few and far between. However, being named as a member of the National Honor Society or being placed on the list of Who's Who were two rewards.

Whether a student was a junior or a senior when placed in the Honor Society, it was a very respected position. Members of this organization made their contribution to the student body by presenting the school with a picture of Principal Bob Martin.

In order to recognize students that stood out in one particular subject, the teachers prepared a Who's Who list. Placed on this list were Tony McWilliams, Acct. II; Christi Dycus, Acct. I; Kent Tarr, yearbook, library; West Garza, art, boys PE; Gober Pitzer and Donald Brakebill, auto mechanics; Danny Grappe, band, physics, debate; Sonny Hood, band, Bio. II, forensics; David Parmer, Bio. I.

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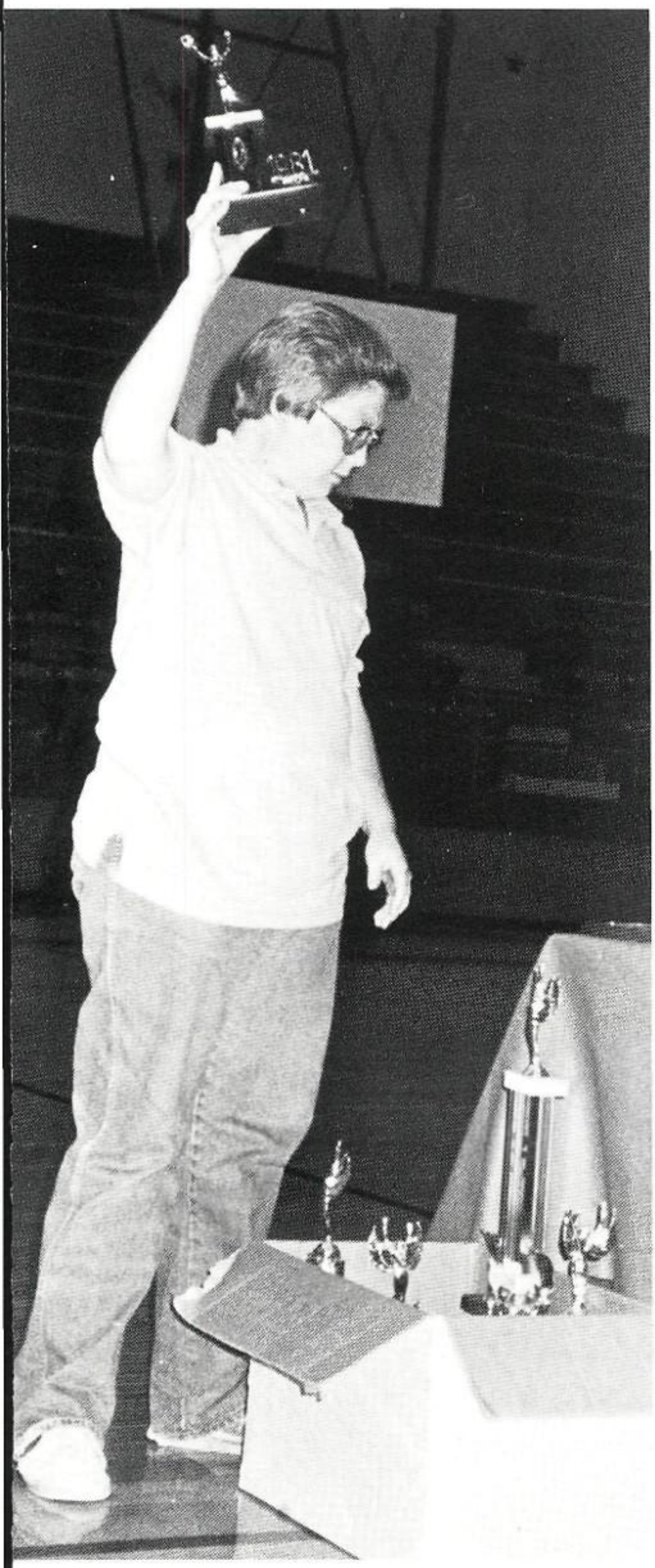


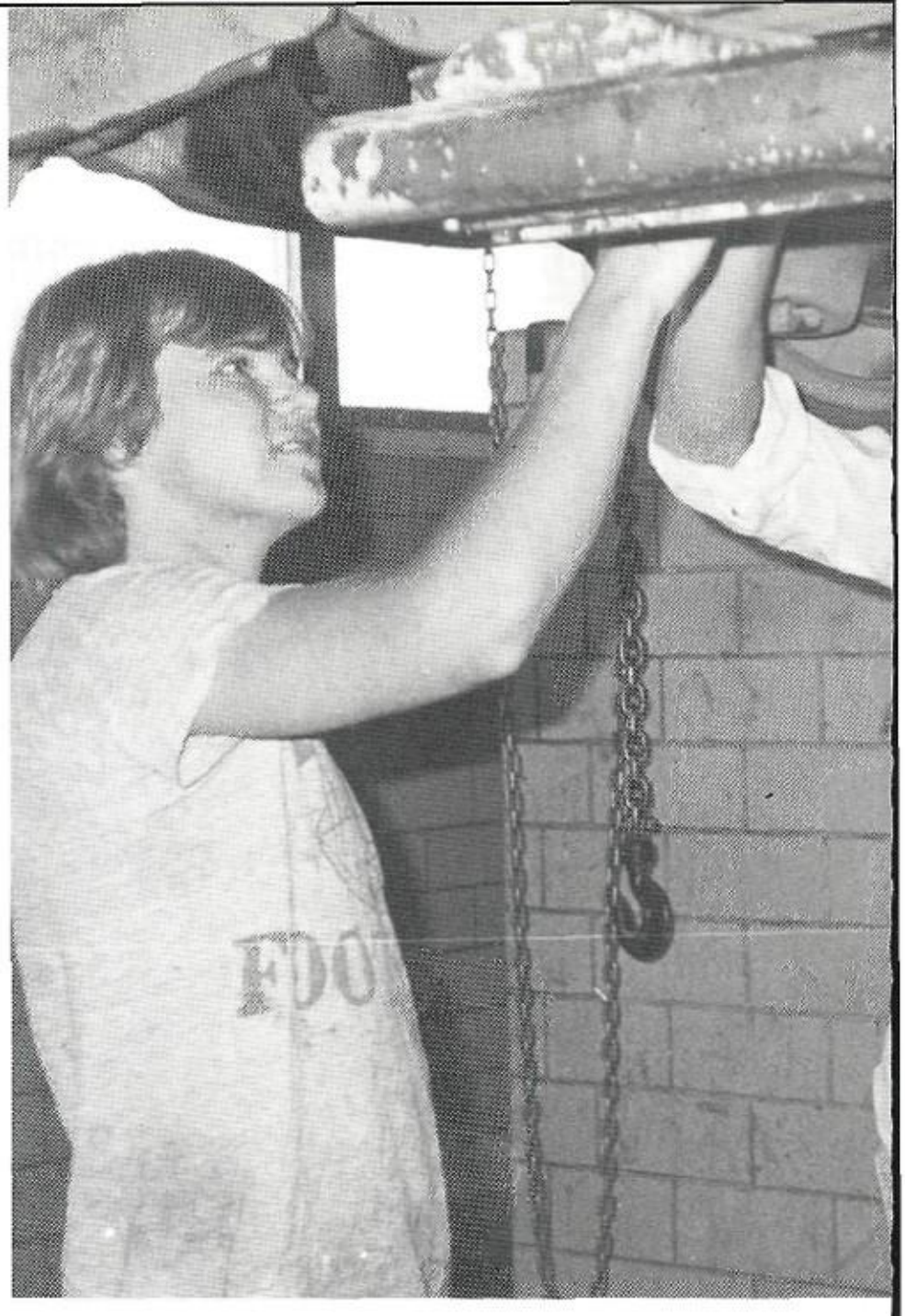
howing off his trophies won at ebate tournaments, sopho- nore Jeff James prepares for he Honors Assembly.

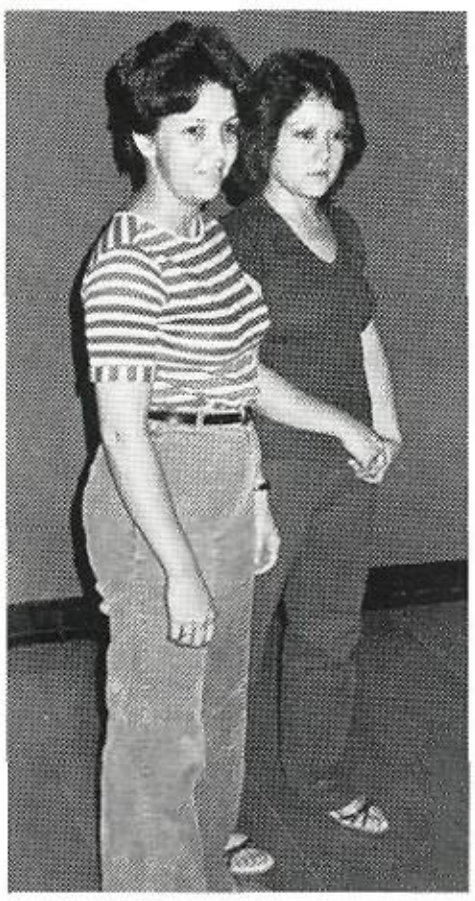
Junior Johnny Waggner puts away his tools as he finishes another day in woodworking.

At the top

Also D'Les Jones, Bio. I, business; Lanny Copeland, Bio. II, choir, English; Fred Nock, building trades; Randy Beck, chemistry; Lynita Dozier, choir; Dar'Lynda Elmore, cosmetology; Tammie Frazier, DE; Wesley Perry, drafting; Jay Strickland, drama, speech; Lance Parker, drama; and Kim James, English, French, shorthand.

Others included were Karen Warren, girls PE; Teresa Mendez, home economics; Liz Villanueva, HECE; Hector Balboa, ICT; Sylvia Vasquez, journalism; Marie Lawrence, library; Russell Vest, math, social studies; Tony Anthony, math; Barry Kromann, math; Mary Ann Sanchez, photography; Jeff James, American history; Jackie Griffin, social studies; John Lopez, Spanish; Walter Fulks, forensics; Sheila Glenwinkel, VOE; David Carter, vocational ag.; Donny Carter, woodworking; Johnny Waggoner, woodworking; Jana Davis, Typing I; Terri Basye, Typing II; Duane Esch, data processing.



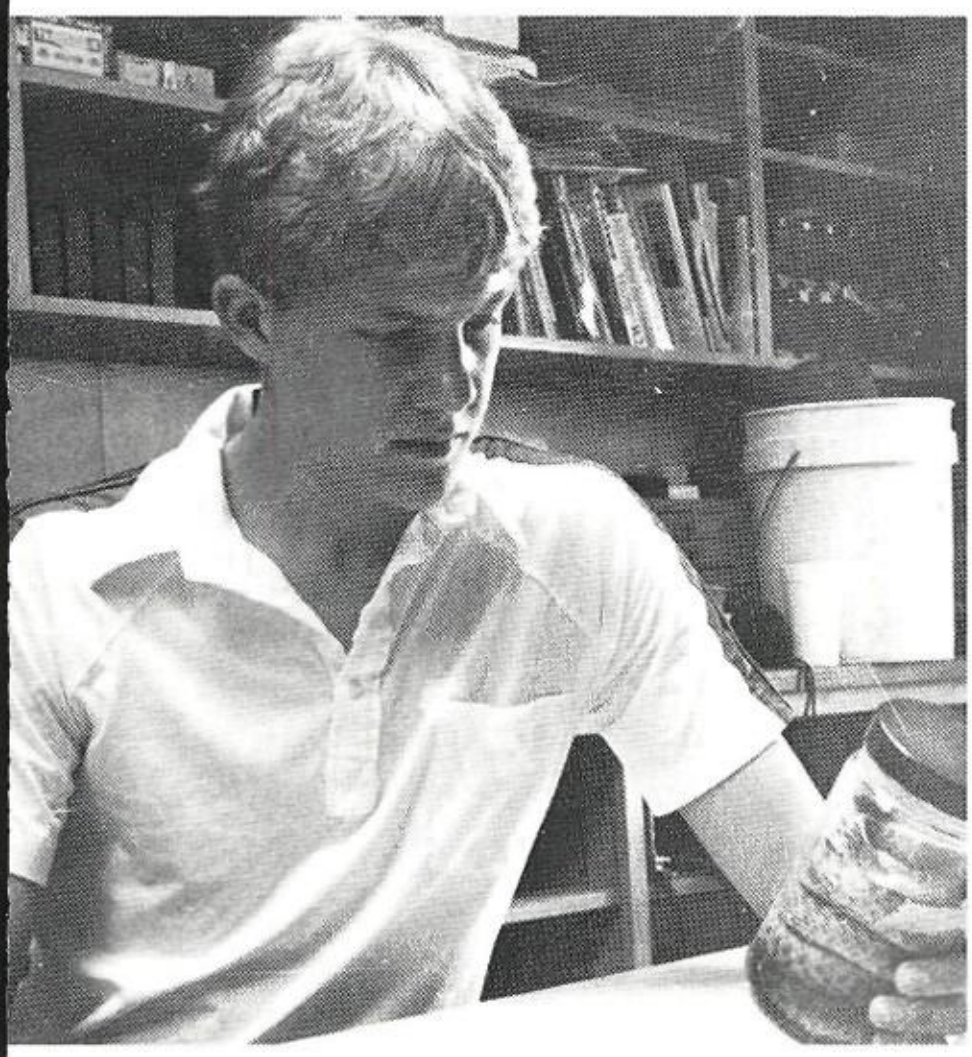


Teresa Mendez and Liz Villanueva, seniors, are still in shock after being placed among the Who's Who recipients.

David Carter, junior, waits to receive his medal for being named Who's Who in Vocational Agriculture.

Working on a car is all in a day's work for Gober Pitzer and Donald Brakebill, juniors.

Trying hard in every subject pays off for senior Sheila Glenwinkel, Who's Who in VOE.



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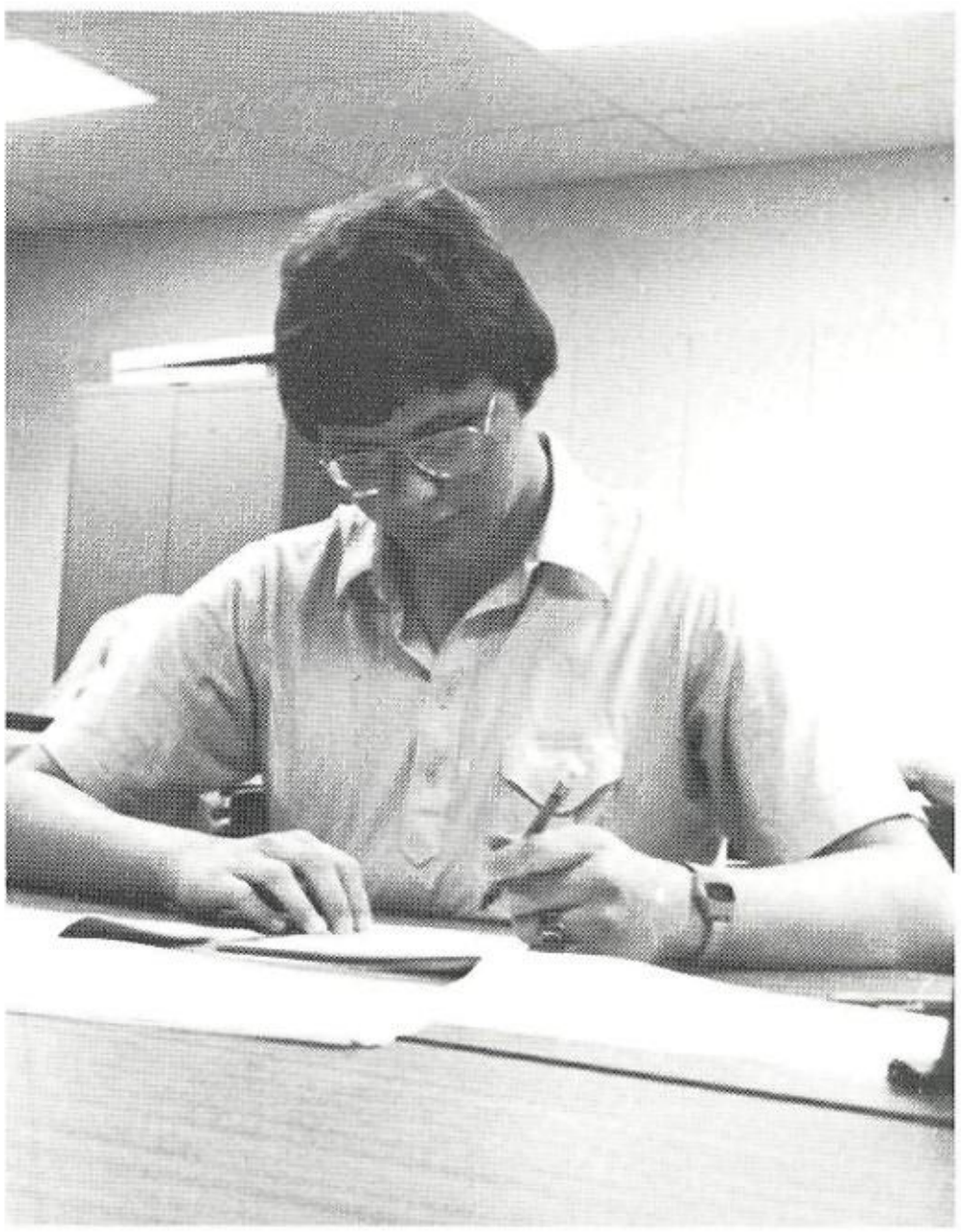
Perfecting his accounting projects took a lot of concentration for Tony McWilliams, senior.



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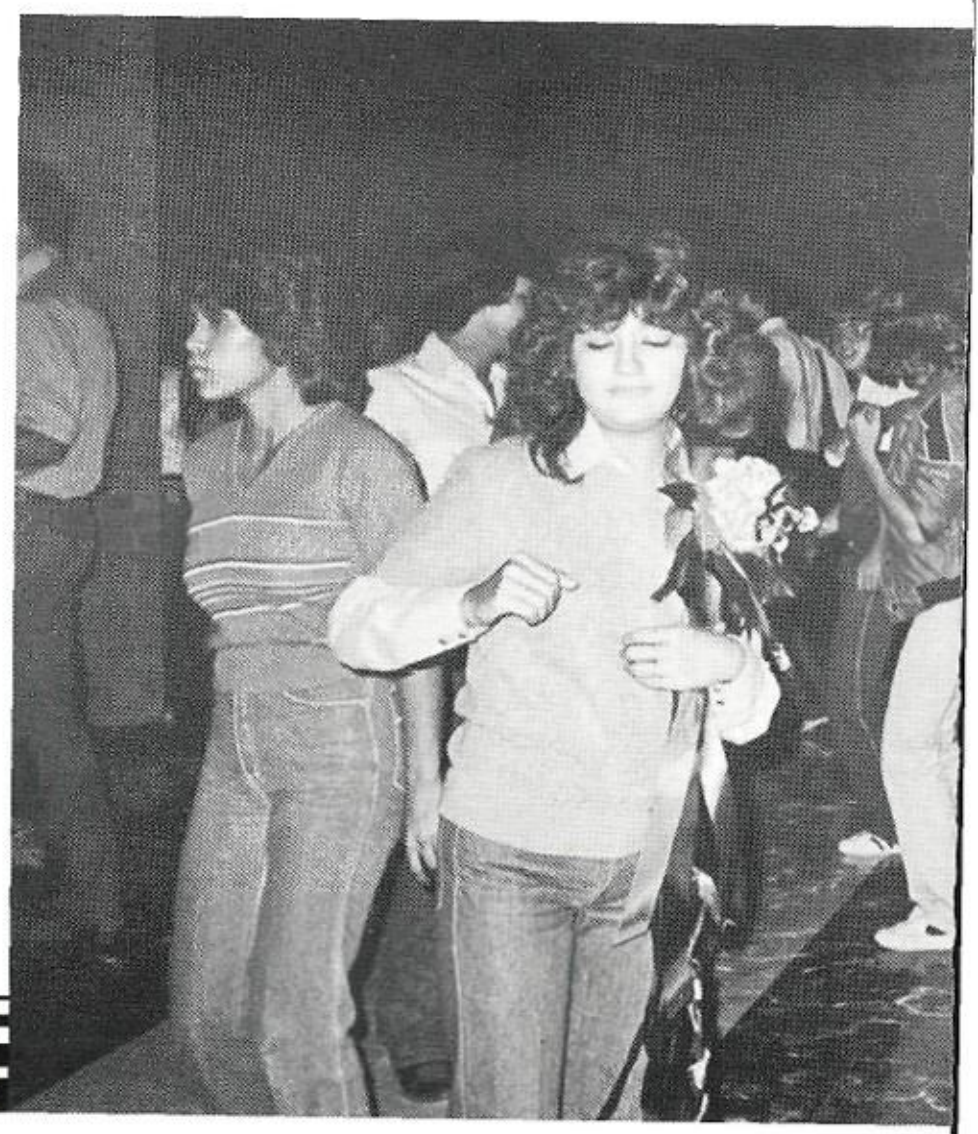
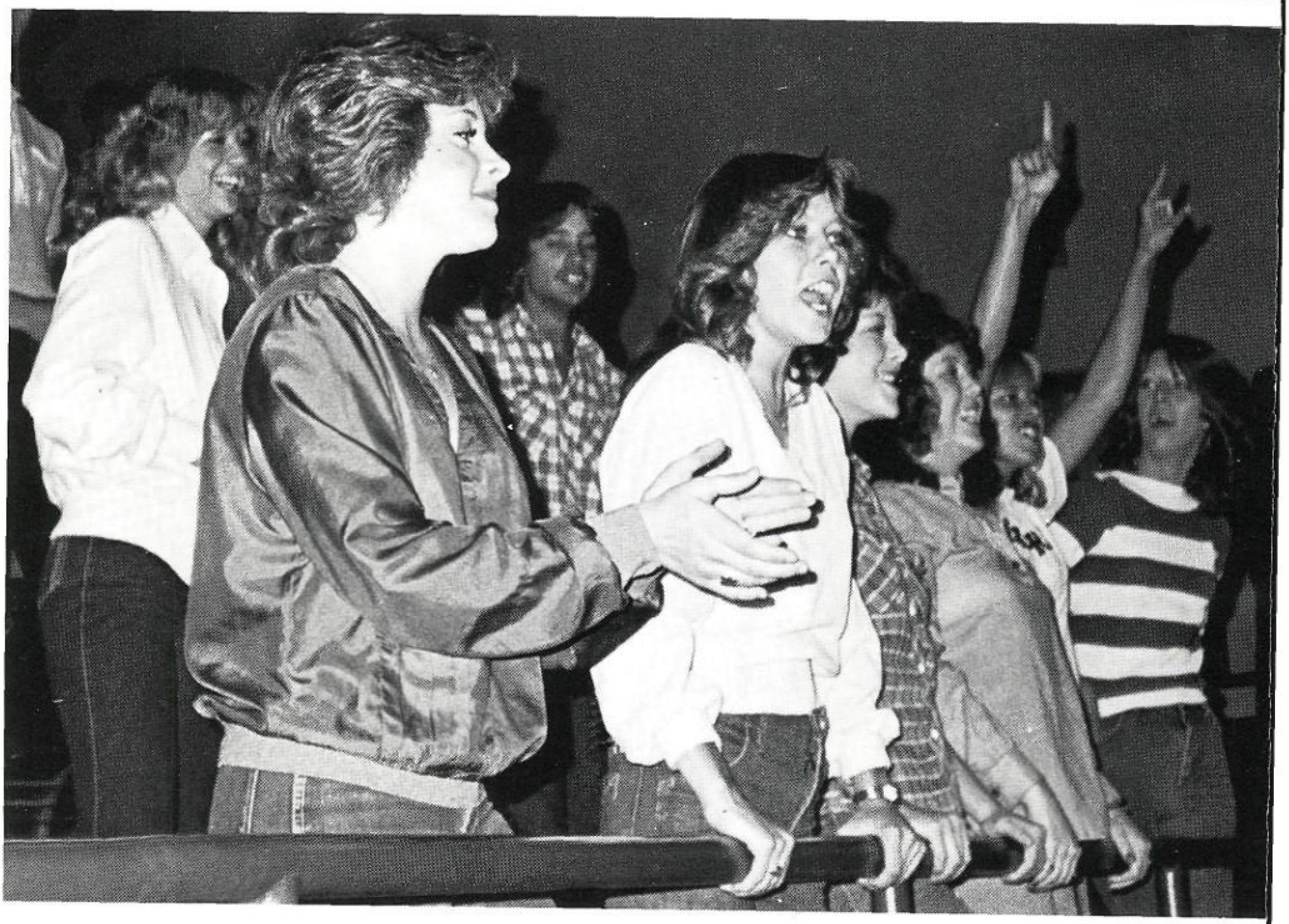




Sophomore Tammy Rincones finds her entertainment at the dance.

Between classes, seniors Lena Guerra and Mike Hernandez discuss upcoming events.

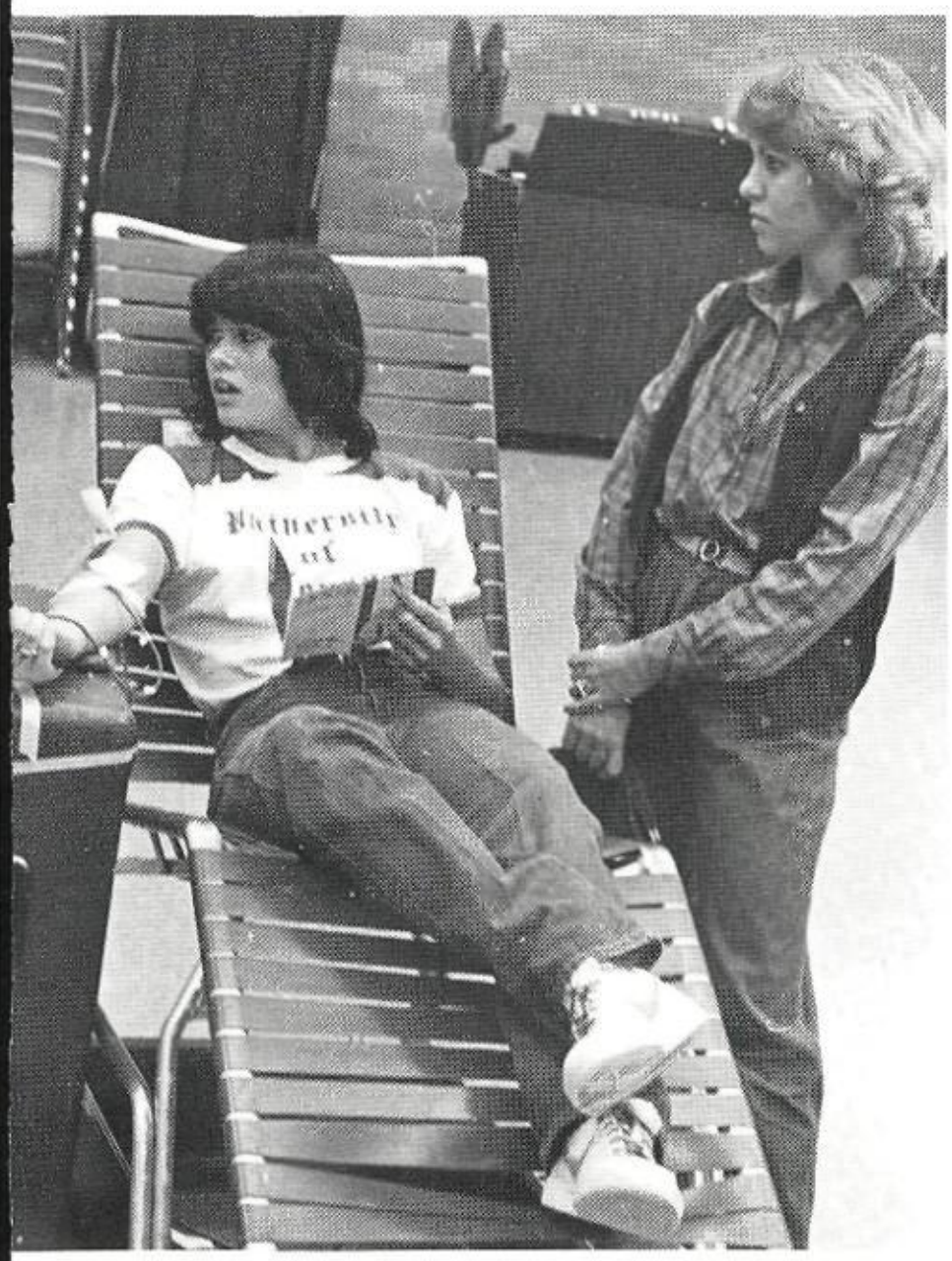
Although classrooms were crowded and elective classes were full, enthusiasm remained high.

During August and September, sophomores could have been elected "Most Well-Scrubbed." As a class, they were the most "preppy."

Juniors, on the other hand, had a kind of casual, eclectic look about them.

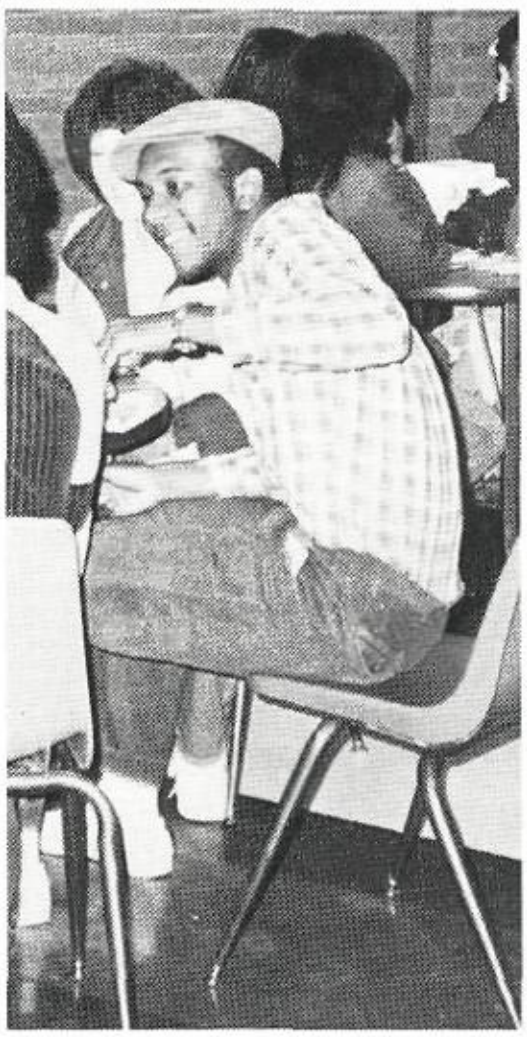
Seniors were perhaps the easiest individuals to classify. They wore exactly what they wanted and cared less what any member of the student body thought. All were individual . . .

People



ep rallies break routine for eniors Becky Battin and Karen Varren.

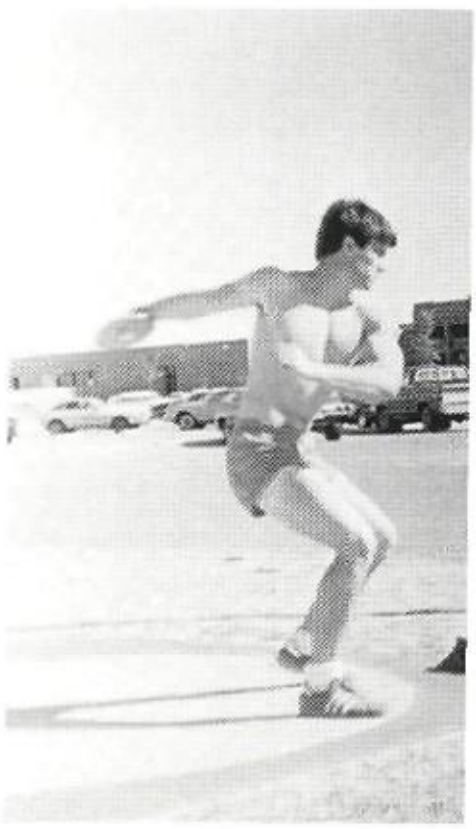
Senior Terri Apostolo does her duty in the blood drive.



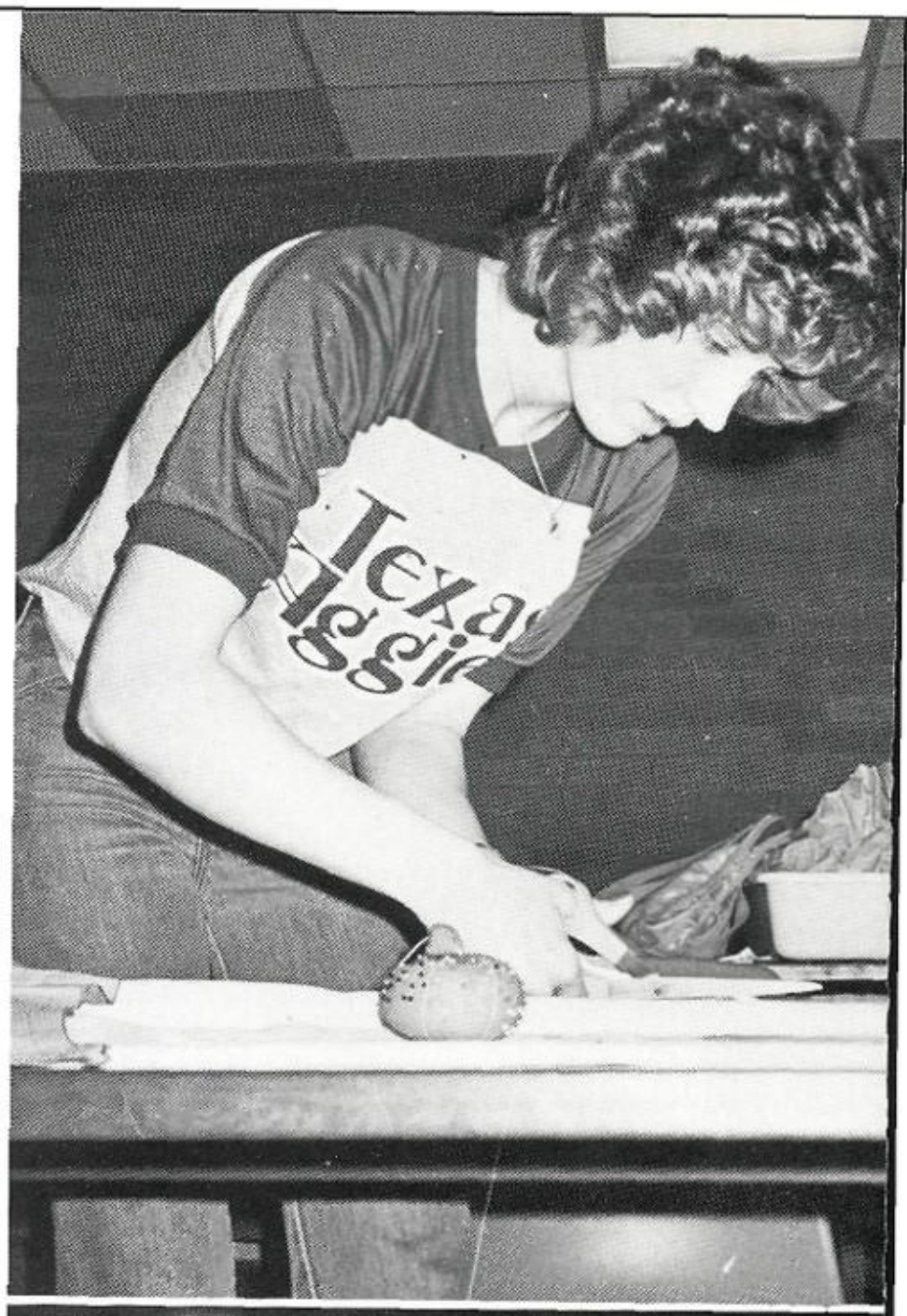
While visiting in the commons area, Darrell Phillips, junior, enjoys his free time before attending morning classes.

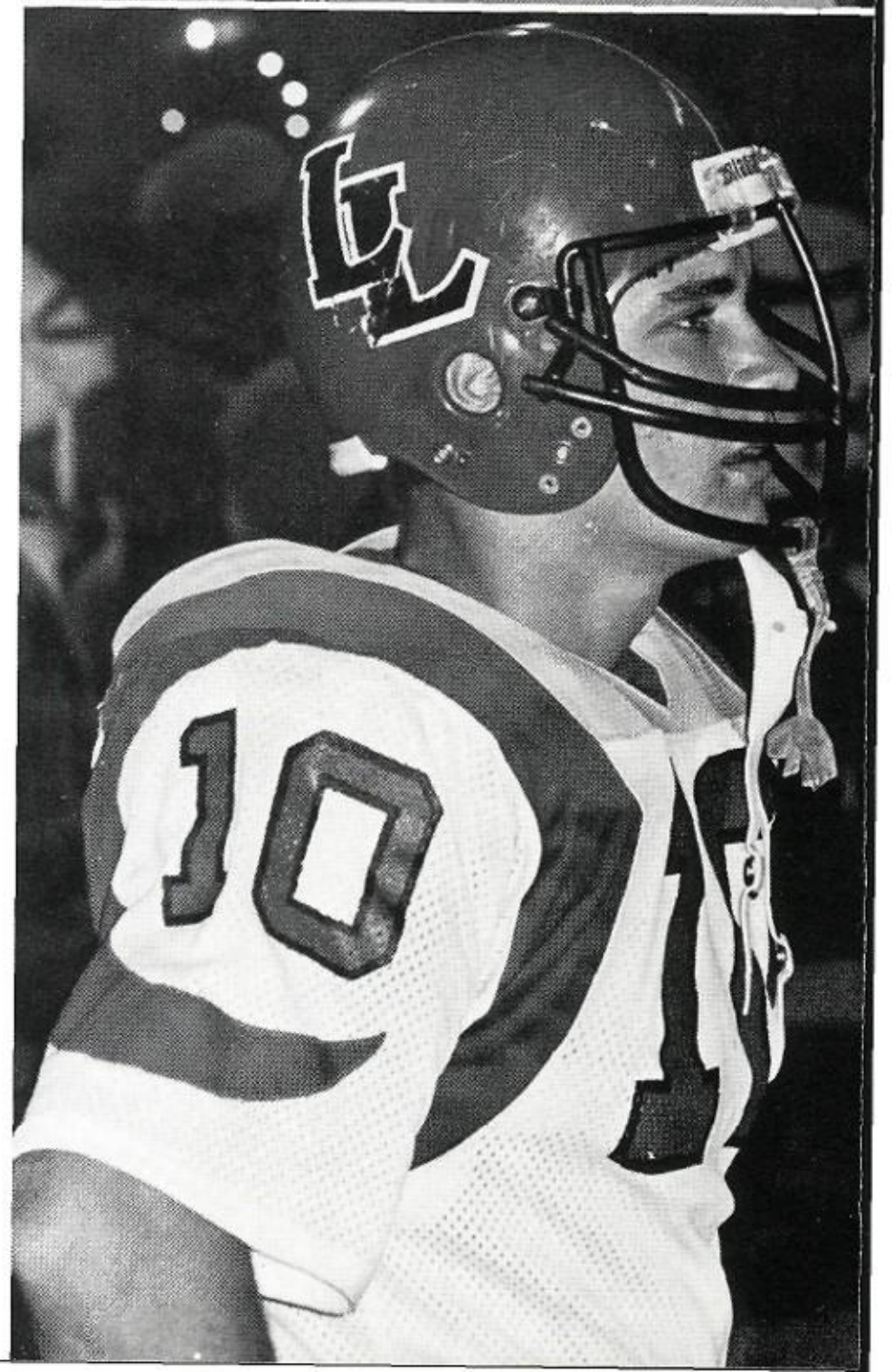
Sewing became one of Lisa's favorite activities in homemaking.

Caught in the spotlight at the Sweetheart Assembly, Lisa and Lanny serve as Lobo Chorale's sweetheart and beau.



Whether playing cornerback or throwing the discus, Lanny spent an average of twenty hours a week practicing and competing.





L &L become M&M

As the last few minutes of third period were passing, students' daydreams of lunch were interrupted by the deep voice of Mr. Baggett announcing, "The results of the runoff election are in. This year's Mr. and Miss LHS are Lanny Copeland and Lisa McMillan."

"Lanny and Lisa make an excellent couple for Mr. and Miss LHS because both are fair, intelligent, and the type of people who would do their best to help out a fellow student," said Glen Fowler, a senior.

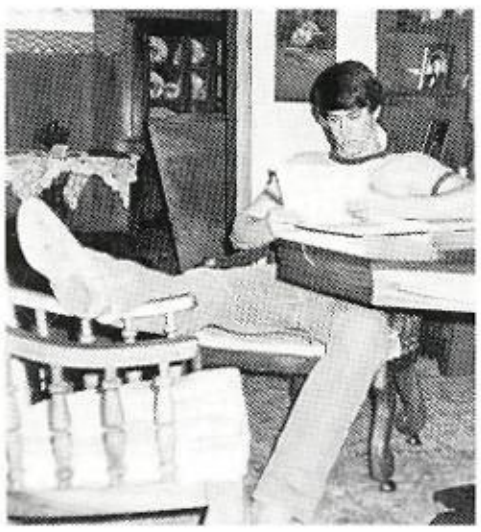
"They are an asset to the school and are good examples of what a student should be," commented Angie Everts, a sophomore.

"I look up to Lanny, and I think everybody else does too," said Barry Kromann, a junior.

"I think Lisa's personality and the way she carries herself make her deserving of this honor," said Carol Smith, a senior.

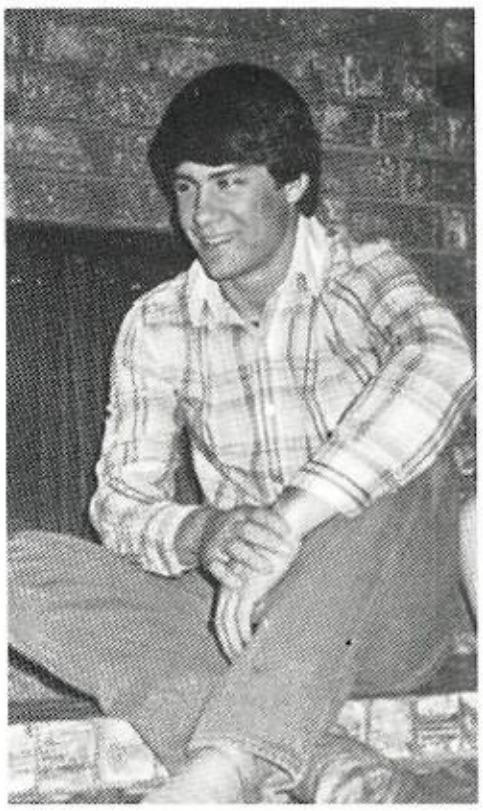
Lisa and Lanny agreed that being elected was special. "It is an honor, and something we will be able to look back on happily," said Lisa.

During the basketball recognition pep rally, Lisa is honored along with the other varsity cheerleaders.



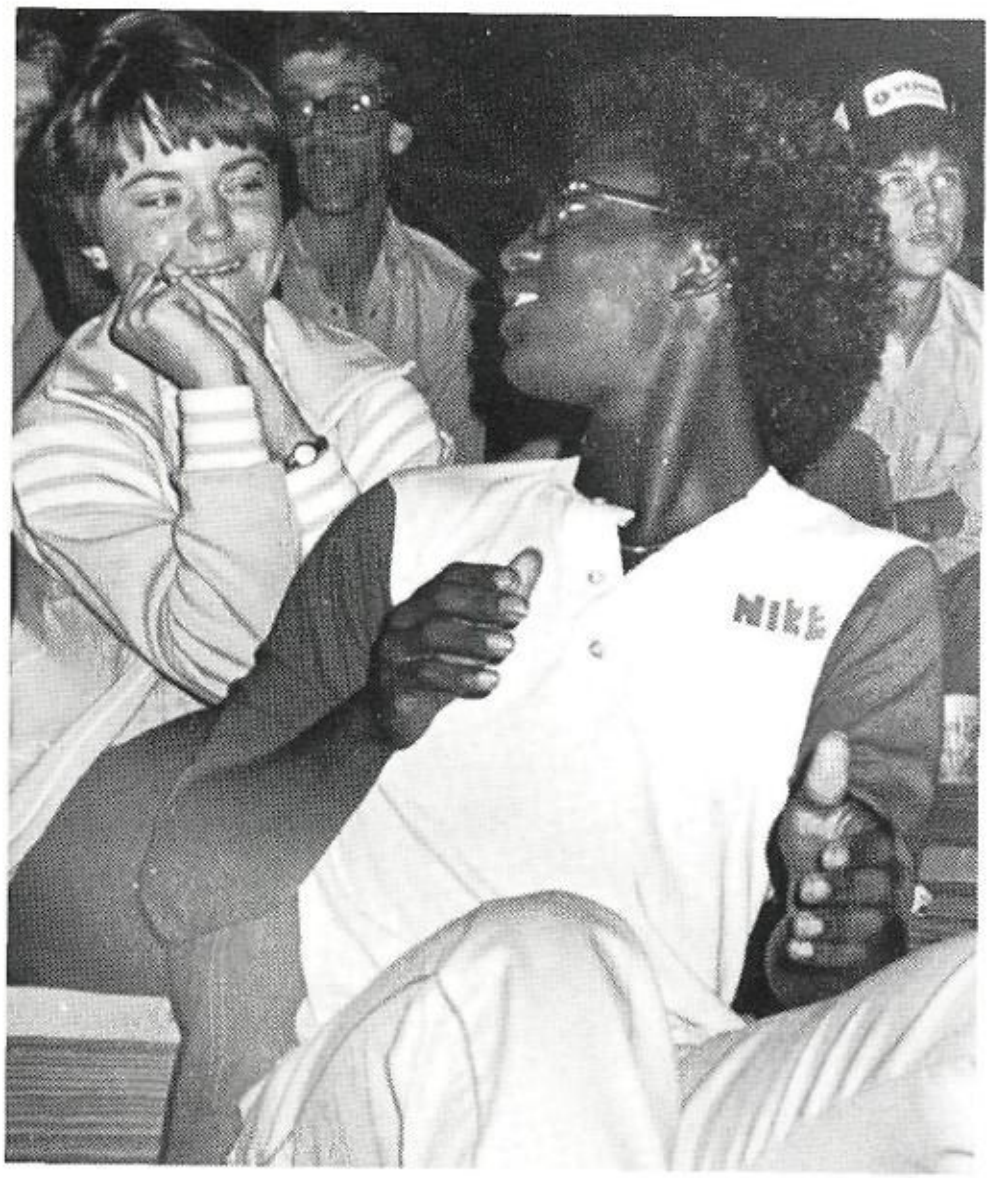
Preparing to major in Range Science at Texas A&M requires Lanny to take advanced math and science courses.

Lanny takes advantage of a rare spare moment at home by watching his favorite television program.

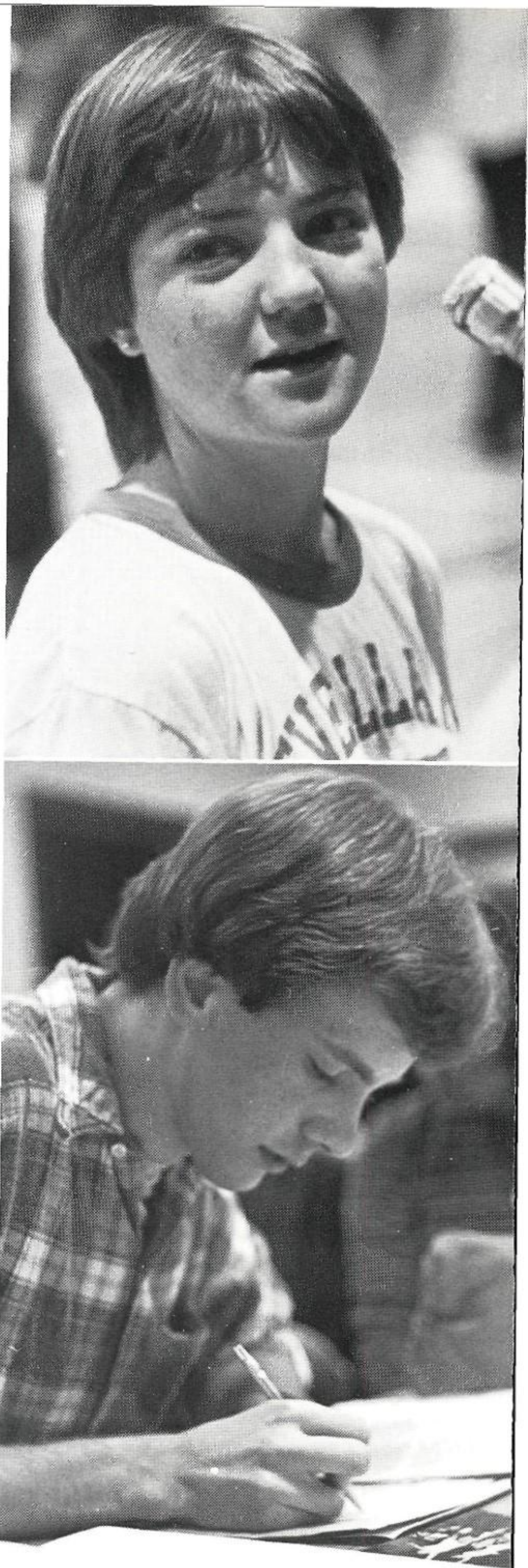


Homelife was almost non-existent on Lisa's busy schedule. When given some free time at home, she sometimes makes cookies.

Enjoying the first football game of their senior year, Terri Basye and Bunny Jones discuss the latest events.

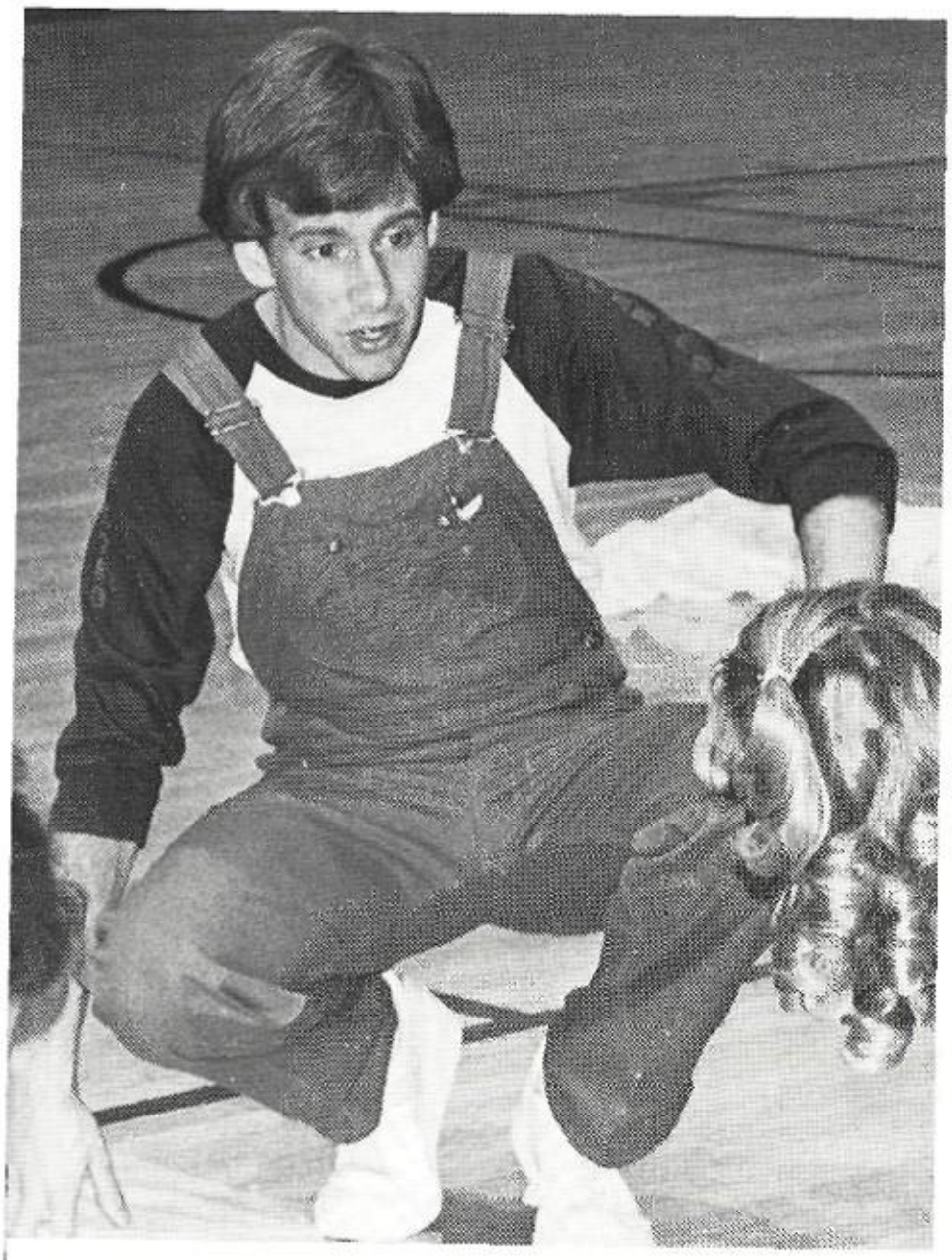


TWIRP Week finds Terri Basye on the gym floor helping prepare for the egg toss.

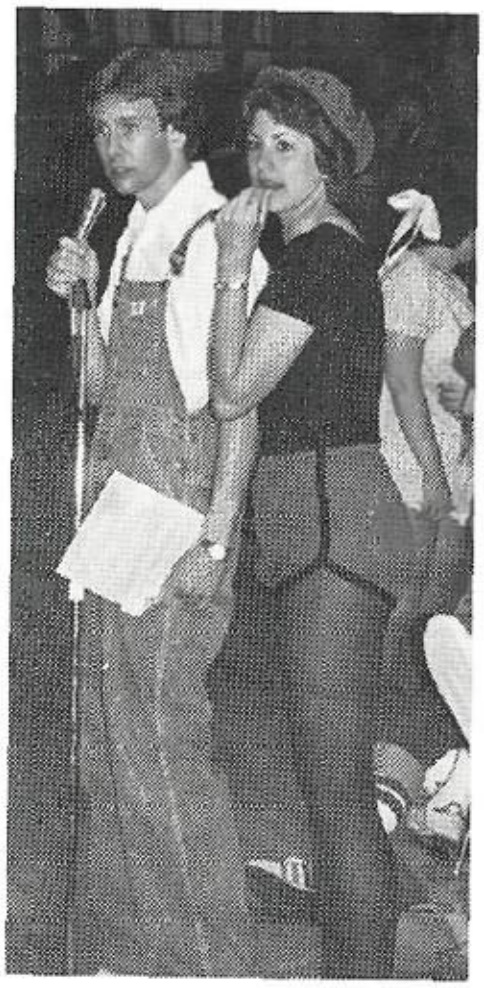


Renewing the look of the parking lot, senior Student Council members Terri Basye and Kent Tarr finish numbering reserved parking places.

Imaginative cutlines for the yearbook do not come easily, finds senior Kent Tarr.



Helping set up for the Club Week games, Kent Tarr instructs fellow workers.



Tension builds as senior Kent Tarr and Coach Kathy Booth wonder which class will win the clothespin race during TWIRP Week.

Not just bookworms

Put the president of Student Council and the president of STUDS together, and what does one get? — a valedictorian and salutatorian. Kent Tarr, valedictorian, graduated with a 97.69 average, and Terri Basye, salutatorian, graduated with a 97.14 average.

"With so many intelligent peers, I was surprised to place as I did," said Kent.

During his senior year Kent served as Student Council president, *El Lobo* editor, and Student Christian Association president.

"Kent attained this honor because he always worked hard at everything he did. When he was not doing homework, he was participating in and planning activities," commented junior Dianna Lewis.

"Promoting a Christian example among his fellow students and his community, Kent was as dedicated and hard-working a president as the SCA has ever had," said Mr. John Hope, SCA sponsor.

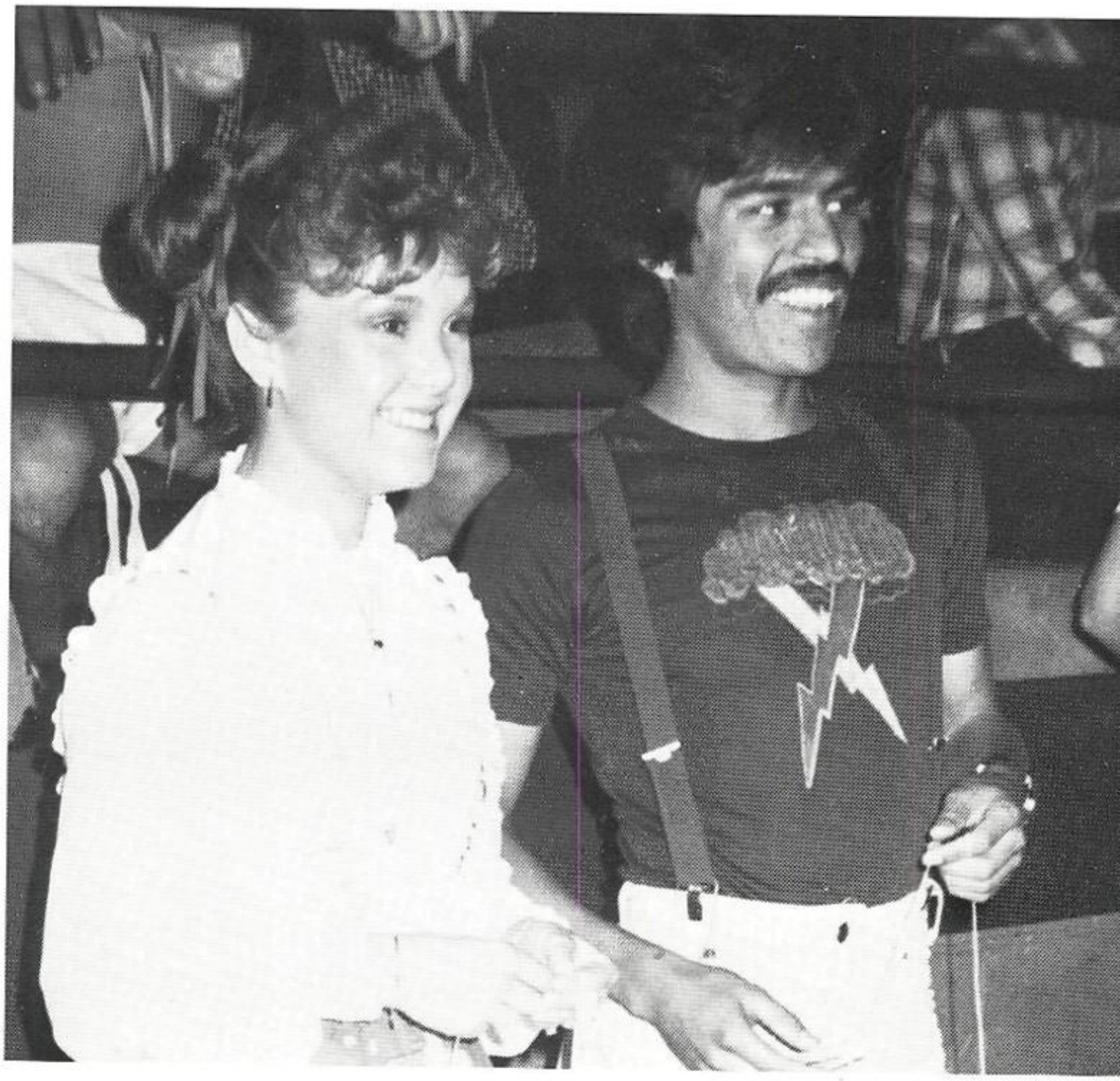
"Terri Basye is a super person. She has set an excellent example through her actions and her scholarship," said junior Scott Moreland.

Terri's senior year was highlighted by her service as STUDS president, National Honor Society vice-president and a Student Council member.

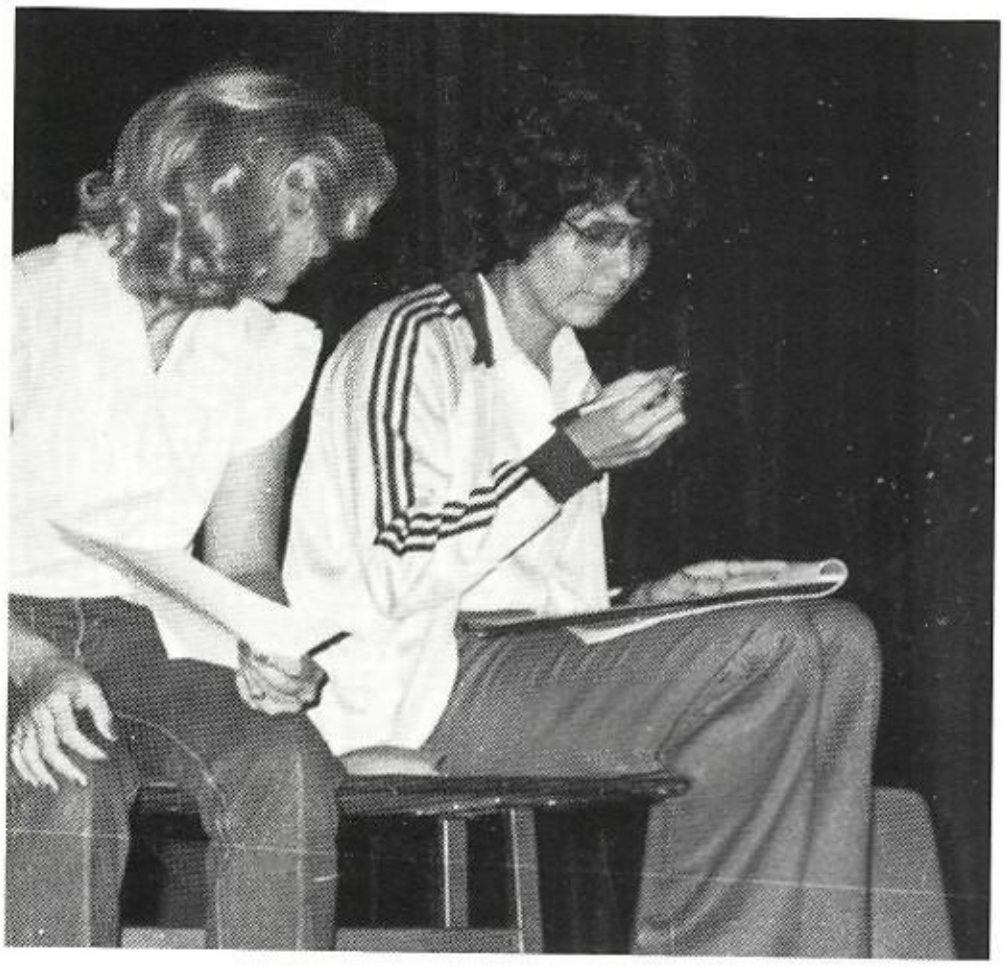
"Terri is a good leader. She gives 100% of herself to everything she does," commented sophomore Todd Epperson.

"Terri came into class expecting to learn, and I appreciate that kind of challenge from a student," remarked Mrs. Mary Nell Copeland, English teacher.

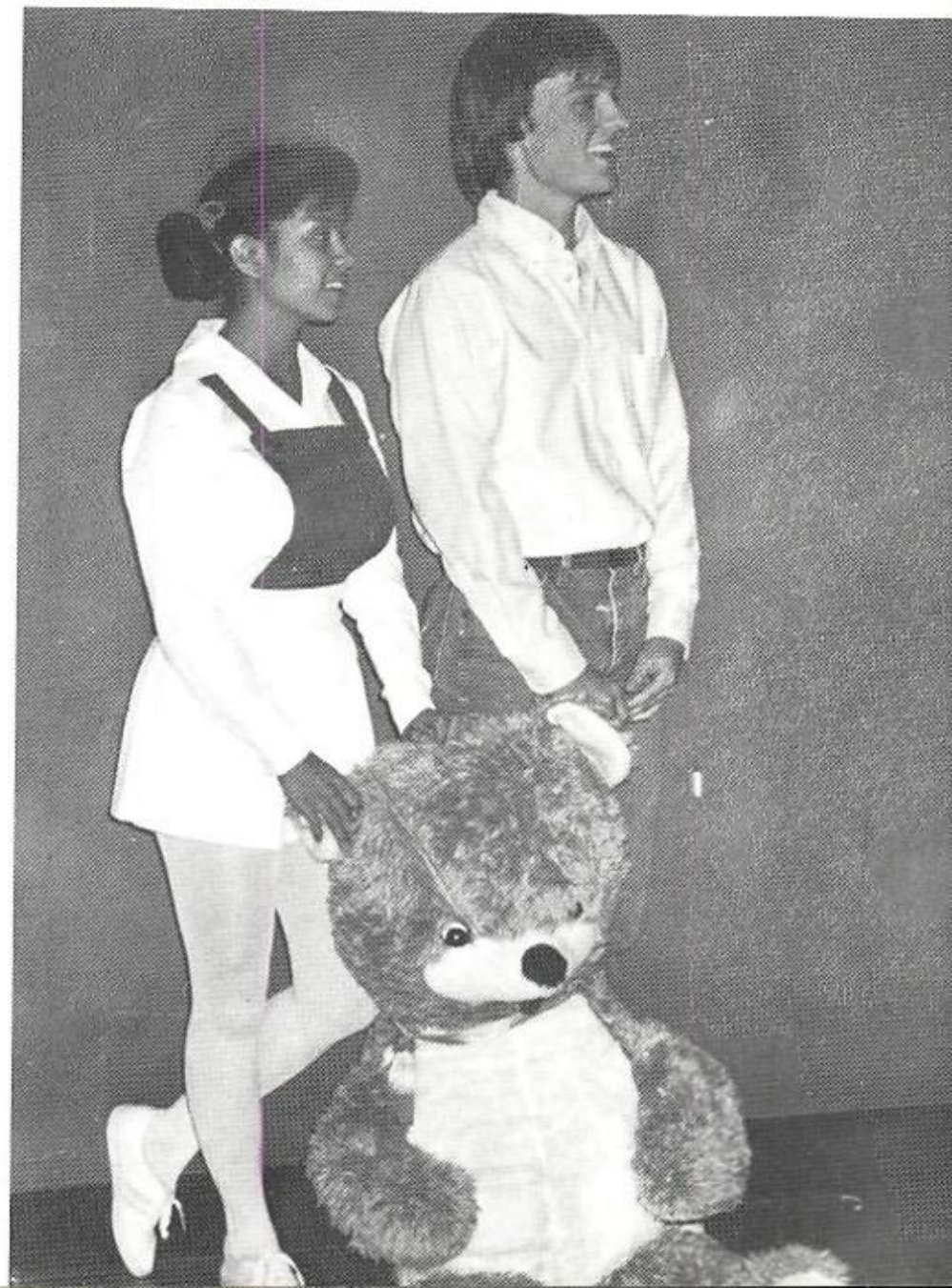
It's almost over! Terri Basye enjoys the last issue of the LOBO LAIR at graduation rehearsal.



Participating in Twirp Week Activities are senior favorites D'Les Jones and West Garza.

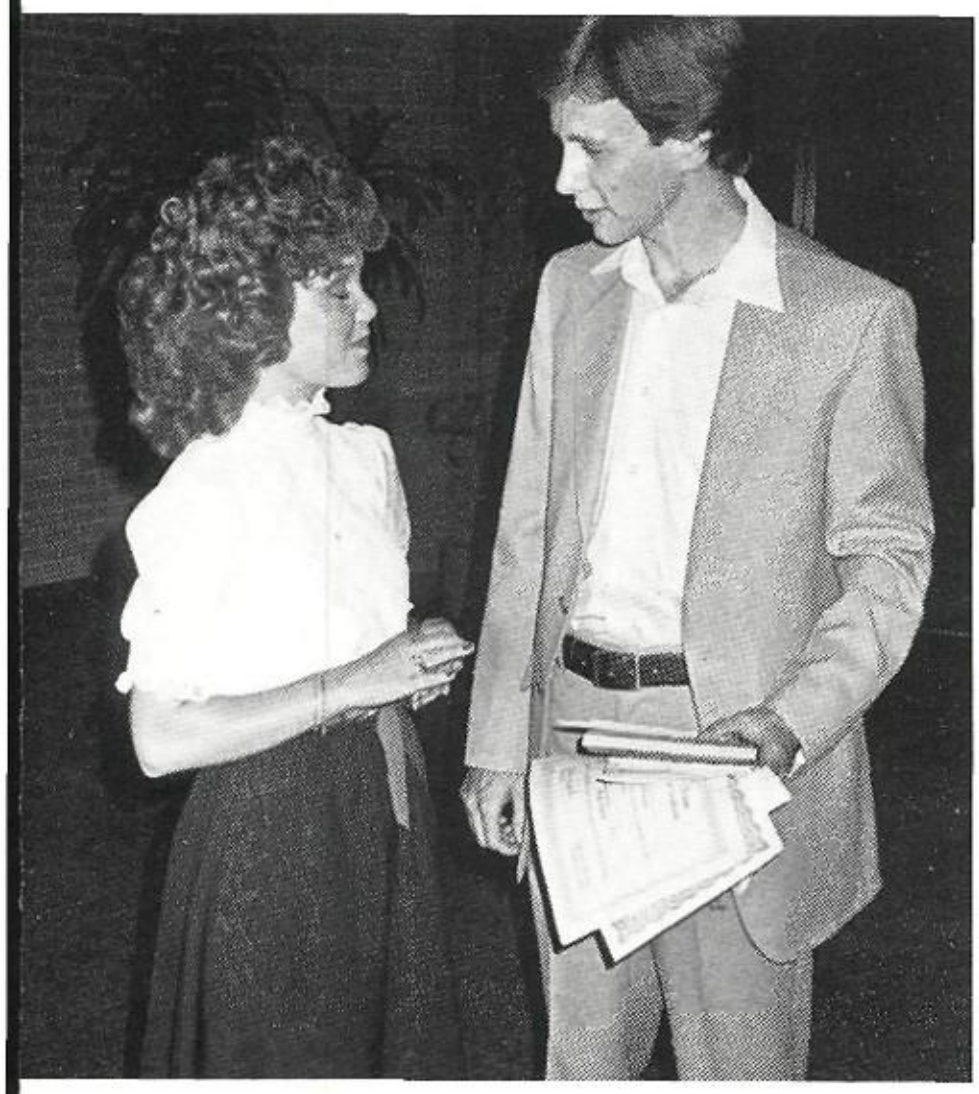


Senior secretary Gabriel Rodriguez keeps minutes during class meetings.



Waiting to participate in Twirp Week activities, senior favorites Judy Robles and Todd Weese enjoy the games.

In the spotlight



Responsibility and leadership were key roles for the senior class officers. Their dedication and hard work paid off as the seniors won the hall decorating contest, the canned food drive, and Twirp Week.

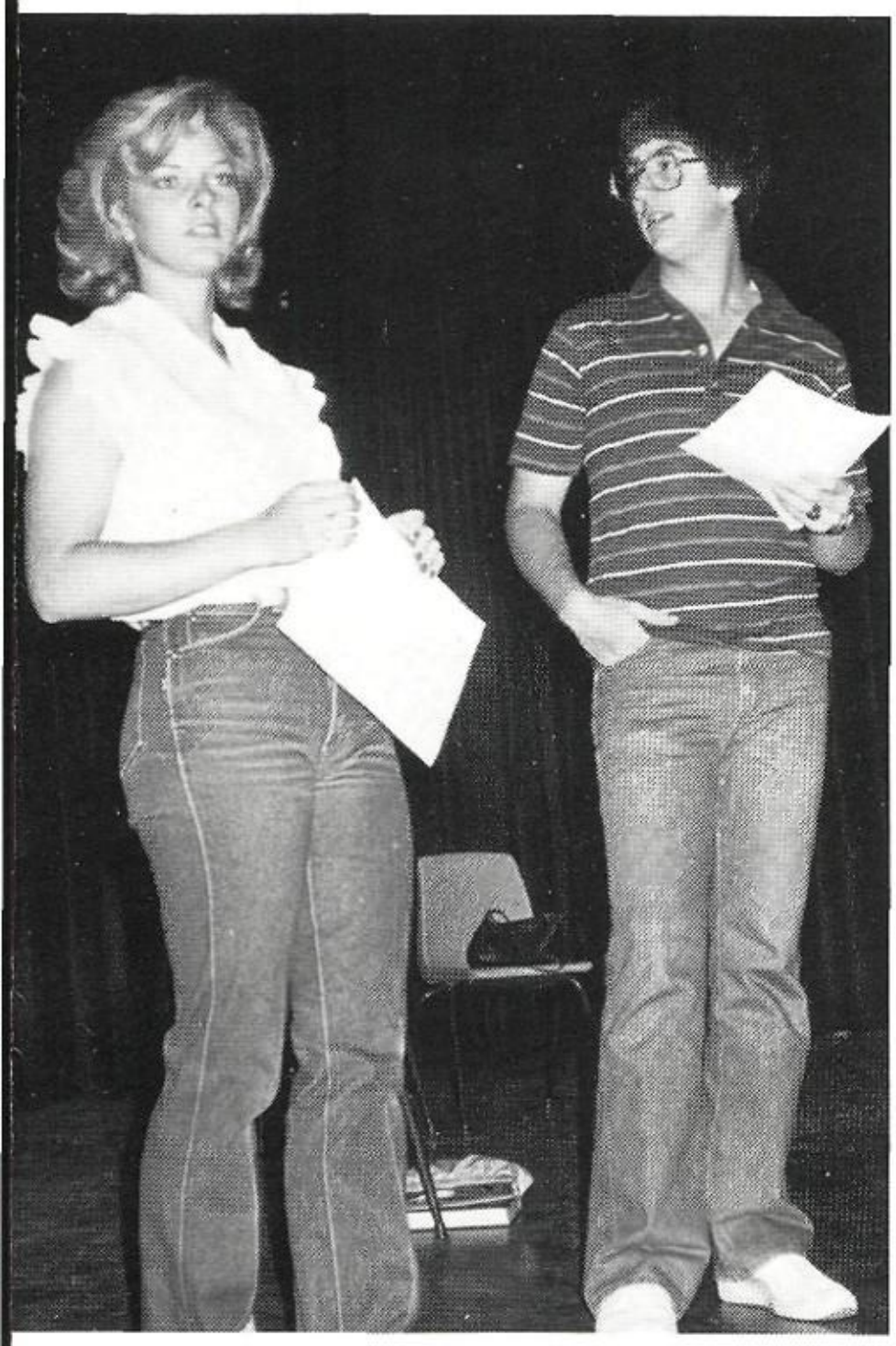
Chosen by their peers, Todd Weese, West Garza, Judy Robles, and D'Les Jones were the senior class favorites.

The Boy and Girl of the Year Award was presented to D'Les Jones and Kent Tarr on the basis of their leadership. They also received a cash honorarium.

Selected for their leadership and citizenship qualities were Terri Basye and Tony Anthony for the American Legion Boy and Girl. They also received an honorarium.

Receiving the Student Service Award for hard work and exhibiting the most energy in the Student Council was Terri Basye.

Chosen by the faculty as Boy and Girl of the Year, seniors D'Les Jones and Kent Tarr discuss the honors reception.



Senior officers Paige Stacy, president, and Danny Grappe, vice-president, preside over a senior class meeting.

On the basis of their leadership, seniors Terri Basye and Tony Anthony are presented the American Legion Boy and Girl Award.

Joab Alexander . . . Ricky Alexander — Football 10, 11, 12; STUDS 12 . . . **Tom Anderson —** Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11; Track 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12 (president); FTA 12; Forensics Club 10, 11; Drama Club 10; Yearbook Staff 11, 12 . . .

Tony Anthony — Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; STUDS 12; Math-Science 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12 . . . **Terri Apostolo . . . Joe Arriaga** . . .

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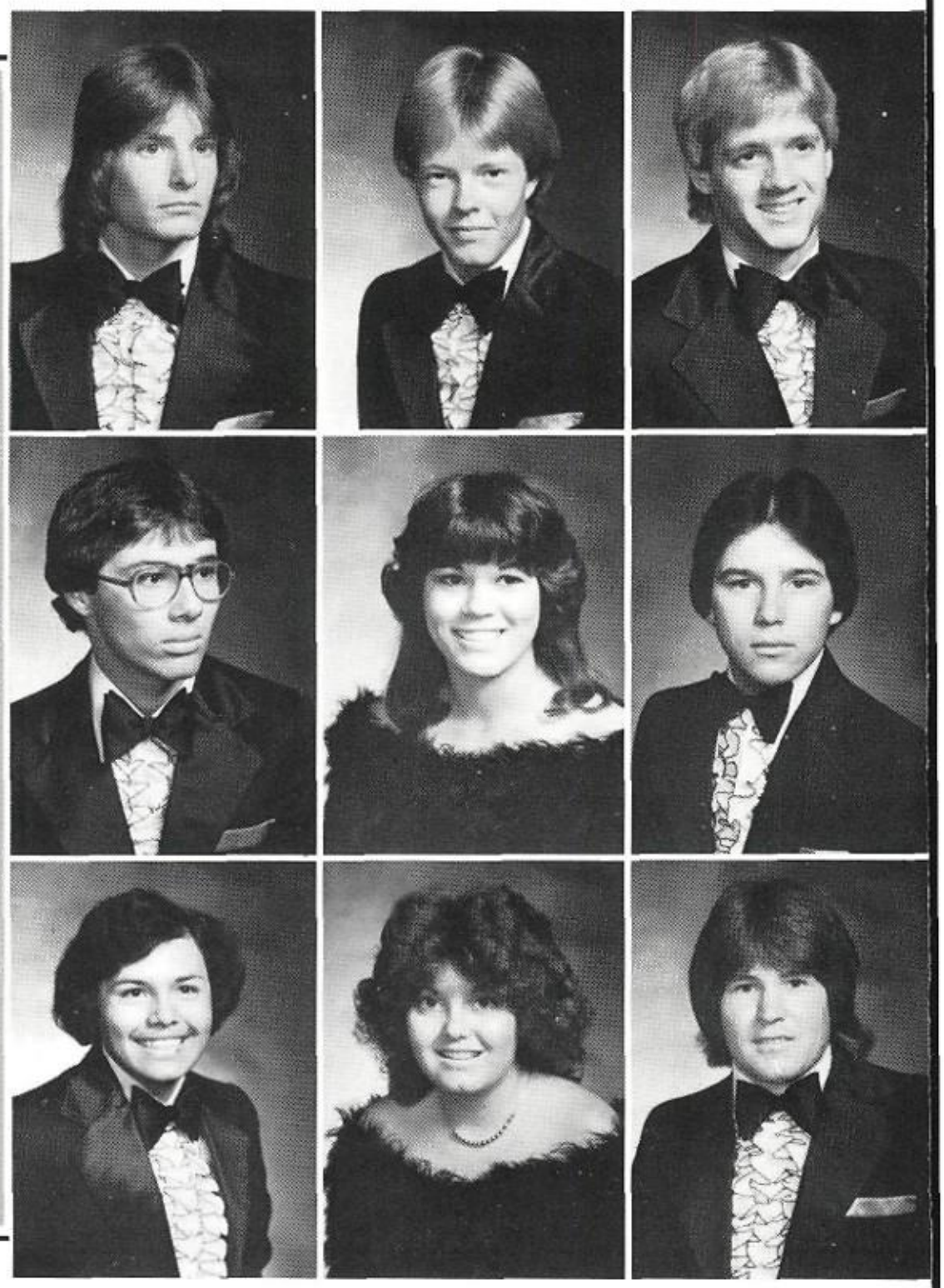


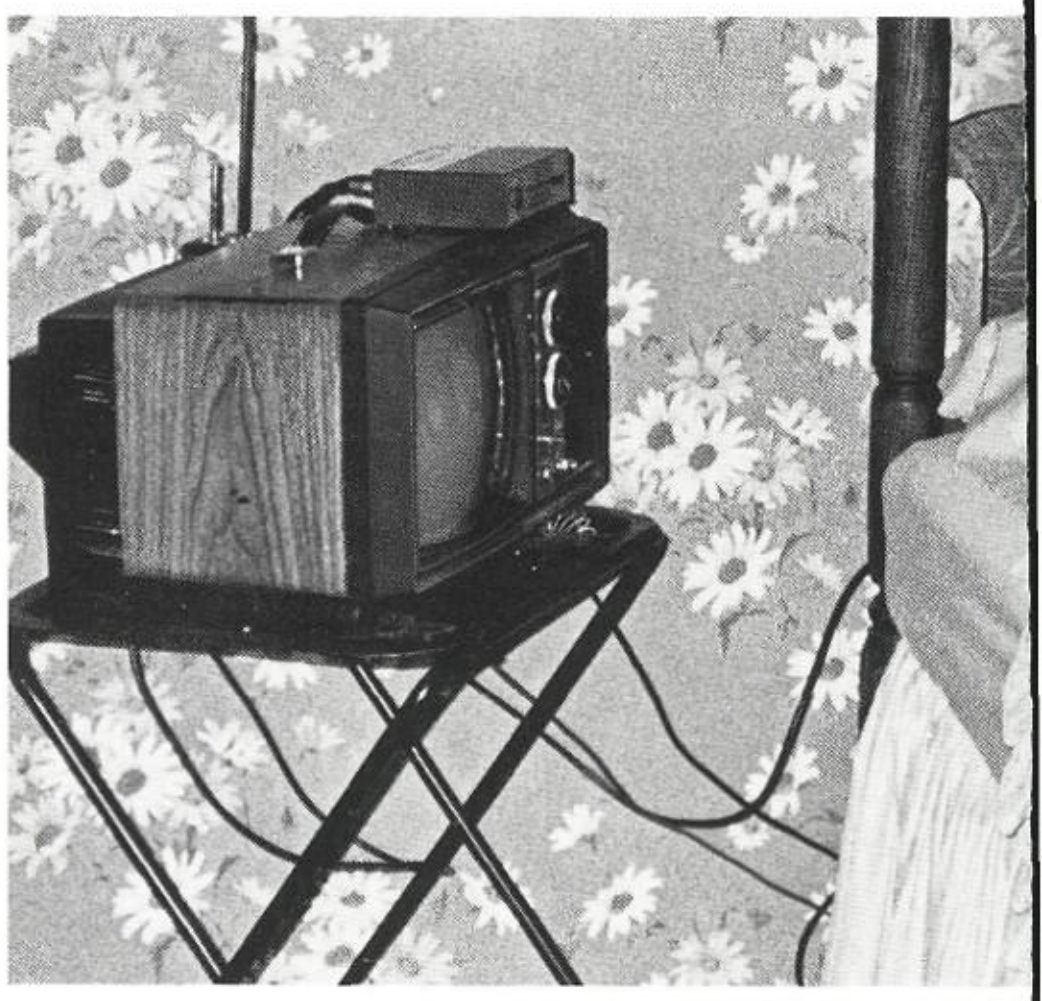
Weekends made for . . .

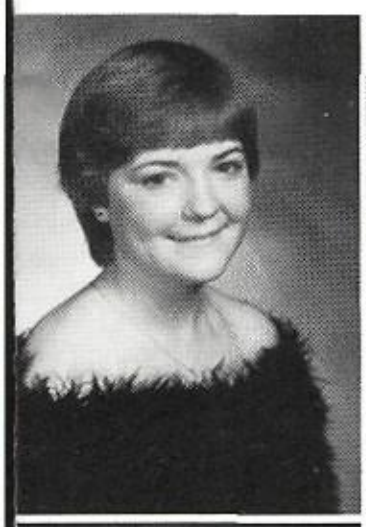
After the 3:30 bell on Friday, the fun began.

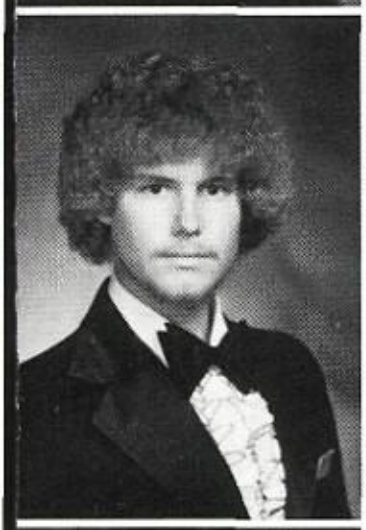
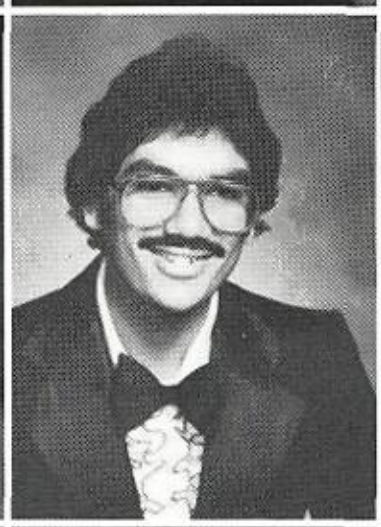
The relief from school was expressed in many ways. For some, it was the nice solitude of their own car cruisin' down College Avenue, talking with a friend at the Burger Kitchen, or going to Lubbock to take in a movie.

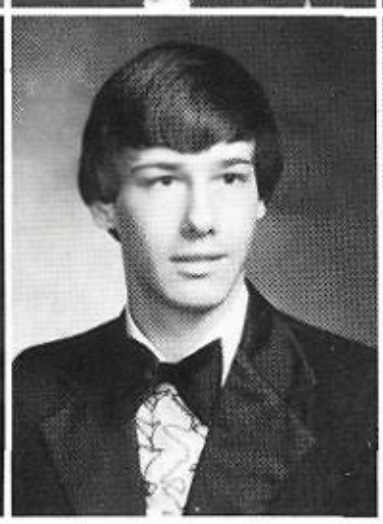
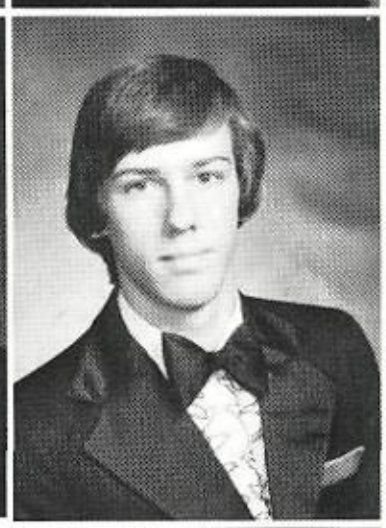
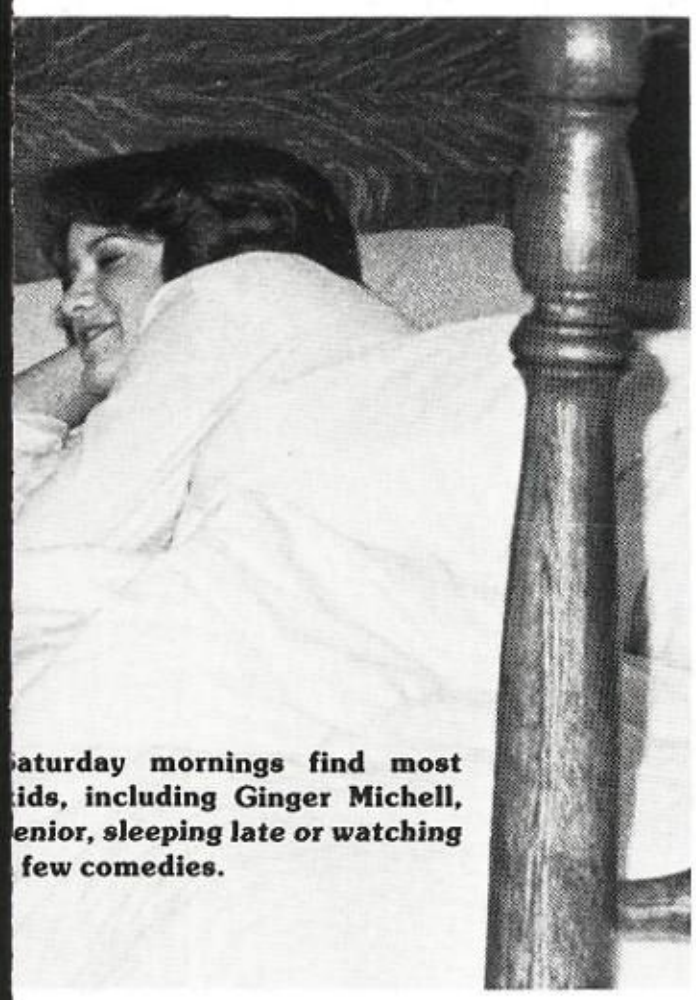
For others it was the wild atmosphere at the Magic Fun Machine. A choice of over 60 pinball machines and video games with a little game of pool on the side was available.

And still others found it was the joy of staying home that made weekends special.

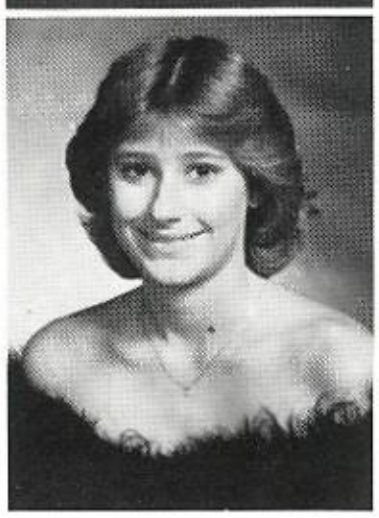




aturday mornings find most ids, including Ginger Michell, enior, sleeping late or watching few comedies.



Terri Basye — STUDS (pres); Student Council 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12 . . . **Becky Battin** . . . **Randy Beck** — Band 10, 11, 12; Debate 10, 11, 12; Forensics Club 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; SCA 10, 11, 12 . . .

Link Benson — Ag 10; ICT 11, 12 (president) . . . **Jay Bhakta . . . Carol Black** — Class Secretary 10; Student Council 11; STUDS 12; Basketball 10, 11; Choir 10, 11; Volleyball 10, 11, 12 . . .

Carrie Goheen Blair — Band 10; Forensic Club 10, 11; Lobo Lair 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; FHA 10, 11; Drama 10 . . . **Joe Bradford** . . . **Ronnie Bradford** . . .

Darkus Brown — STUDS 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Choir 10, 11, 12; Lucky Lobo 12 . . .

Tammy Brown — Cosmetology 11, 12 . . .

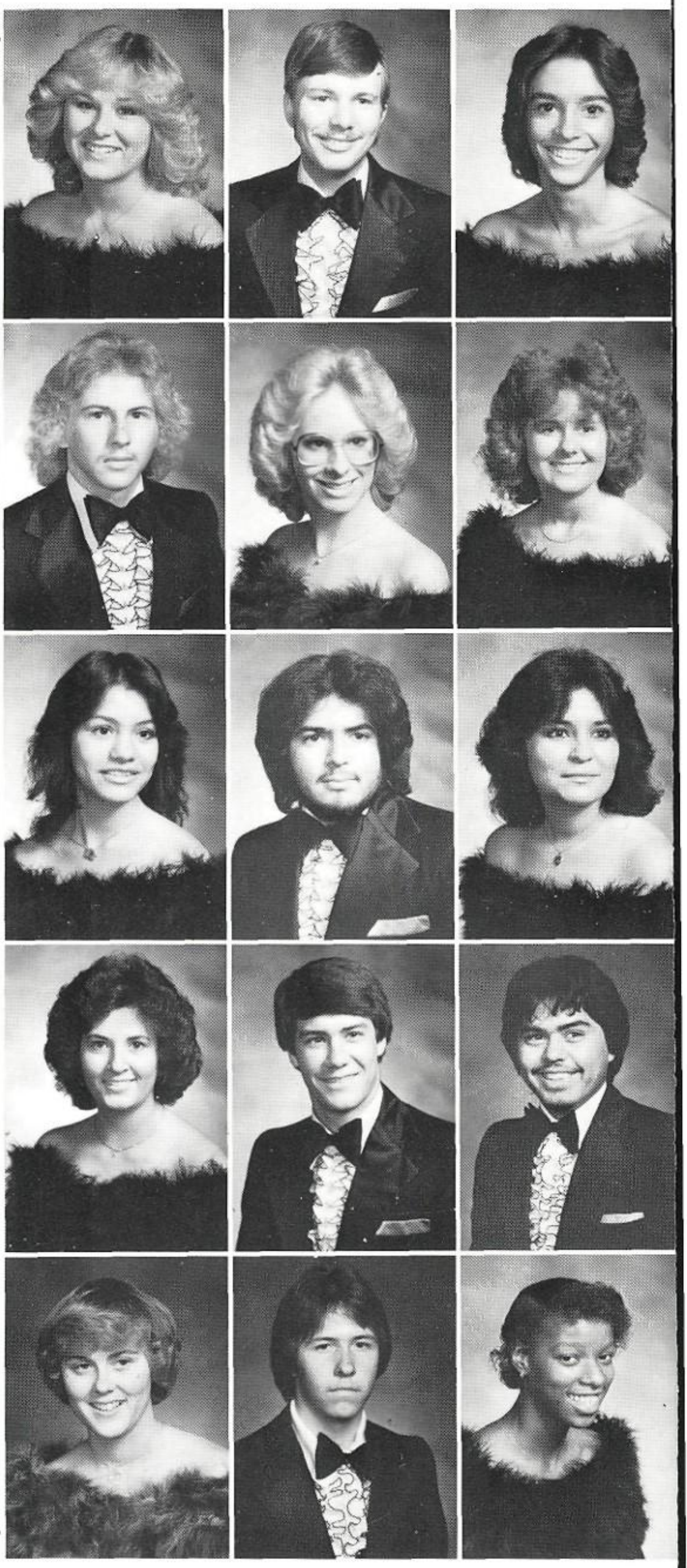
Darla Bryant — Basketball 10, 11, 12; Choir 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11 . . . **Jarrett Burch** — Choir 10, 11; FFA 10, 11; DE 11, 12; Football 10 . . . **Donna Caddell** — FFA 10, 11, 12; SCA 10; FTA 12; STUDS 12 . . .

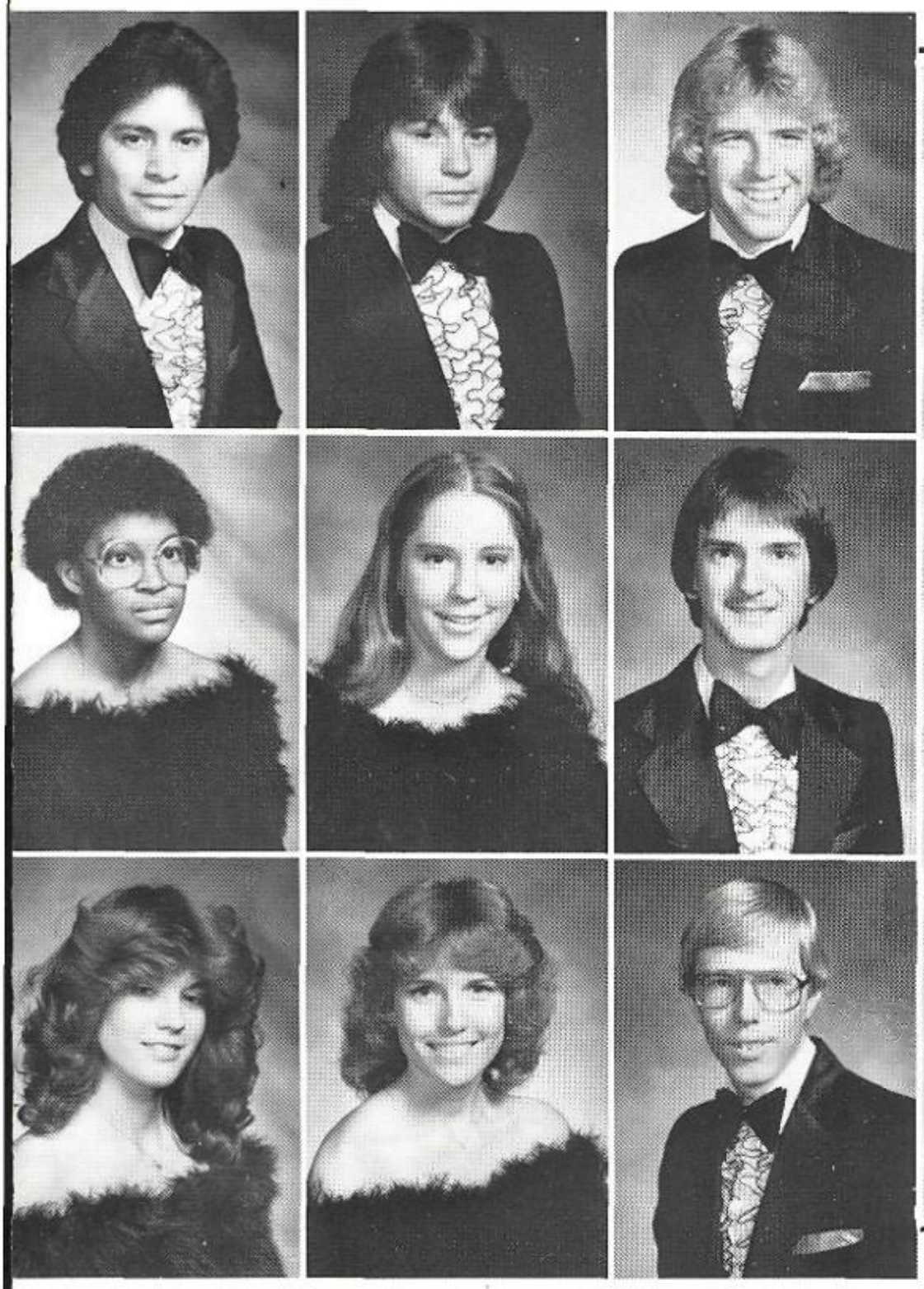
Brent Callan — Football 10, 11; FFA 10, 11; ICT 12 . . . **Dianna Campbell** — NHS 11, 12; Choir 10, 11; SCA 10, 11, 12; Forensics 11; FHA 11 (officer); STUDS 12; DE 12 (officer); Flag Corps 12 . . . **Sherri Cartwright** — Band 10, 11, 12; STUDS 12 . . .

Lupe Castillo . . . **Jessie Cavazos** . . . **Norma Cavazos** — Volleyball 10, 11; FHA 11; Choir 10, 11; STUDS 12; Spanish Club 12; ROMA 11 . . .

Yolanda Chavez — DE 11, 12 . . . **Lanny Copeland** — Choir 10, 11, 12; STUDS 12; NHS 11, 12; Math-Science 12; Class Favorite 11; Student Council 12 . . . **Raymond Coronado.**

Patrice Cowan — SCA 10, 11, 12 (vice-president); Student Council (historian) 11, 12; Forensics 10, 11 (secretary), 12; Thespians 10, 11; STUDS 12; NHS 11, 12 . . . **Doug Currington** — Football 10, 11; Tennis 11, 12; FFA 10, 11, 12 . . . **Annie Davis** . . .

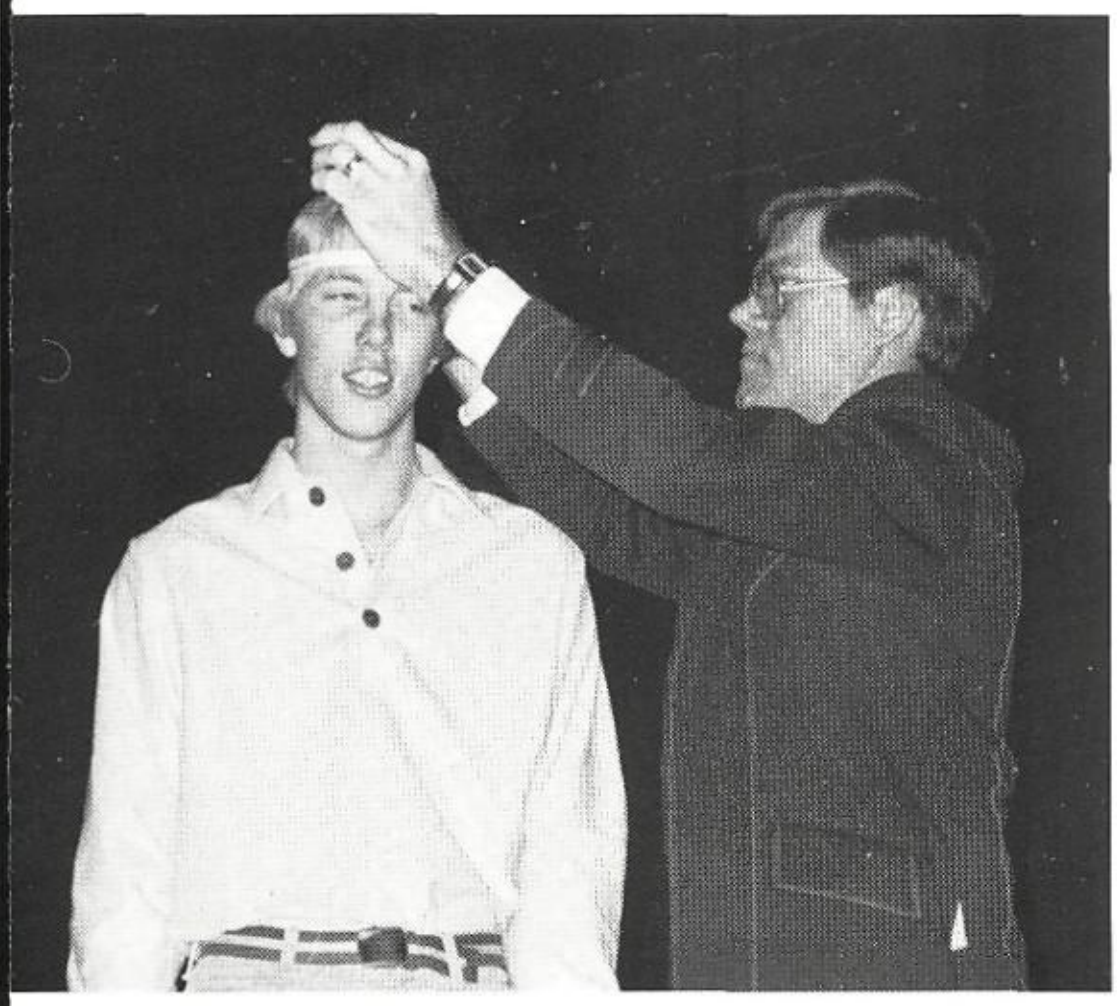




Danny Davila . . . Clifford Davis . . . Kevin Demel — Golf 10; Track 11, 12; FFA 10, 11, 12; FTA 12 . . .

Dorothy Dent — Band 10, 11, 12; Basketball Manager 10, 11; Volleyball 10, 11; Track 10; AAA 10, 11; STUDS 12; FHA 11; FHA-HERO 12 . . . **Lynita Dozier** — Student Council 10, 11 (historian), 12 (secretary); Choir 10, 11 (librarian), 12; NHS 11, 12; STUDS 12; Spanish Club 12; FHA 10, 11; Who's Who in Home Economics 10 . . . **Gary Ellis** — Band 10, 11, 12; Choir 10, 11, 12; SCA 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; FTA 10; Drama Club 10; STUDS 12 . . .

Robin Ellis . . . Dar'Lynda Elmore — Cosmetology 11, 12; FHA 10 . . . **Duane Esch** — French-German 10, 11; Basketball 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; STUDS 12 . . .



It costs an arm and a leg

At Levelland High, seniors were constantly reaching into their pockets and pulling out big bucks for the privilege of wearing a class ring, ordering a box of invitations, being measured for caps and gowns or attending a prom, complete with fine food, evening gown, tuxedo, flowers and photographs.

Preparing for the big day, Duane Esch, senior, awaits his cap measurements.

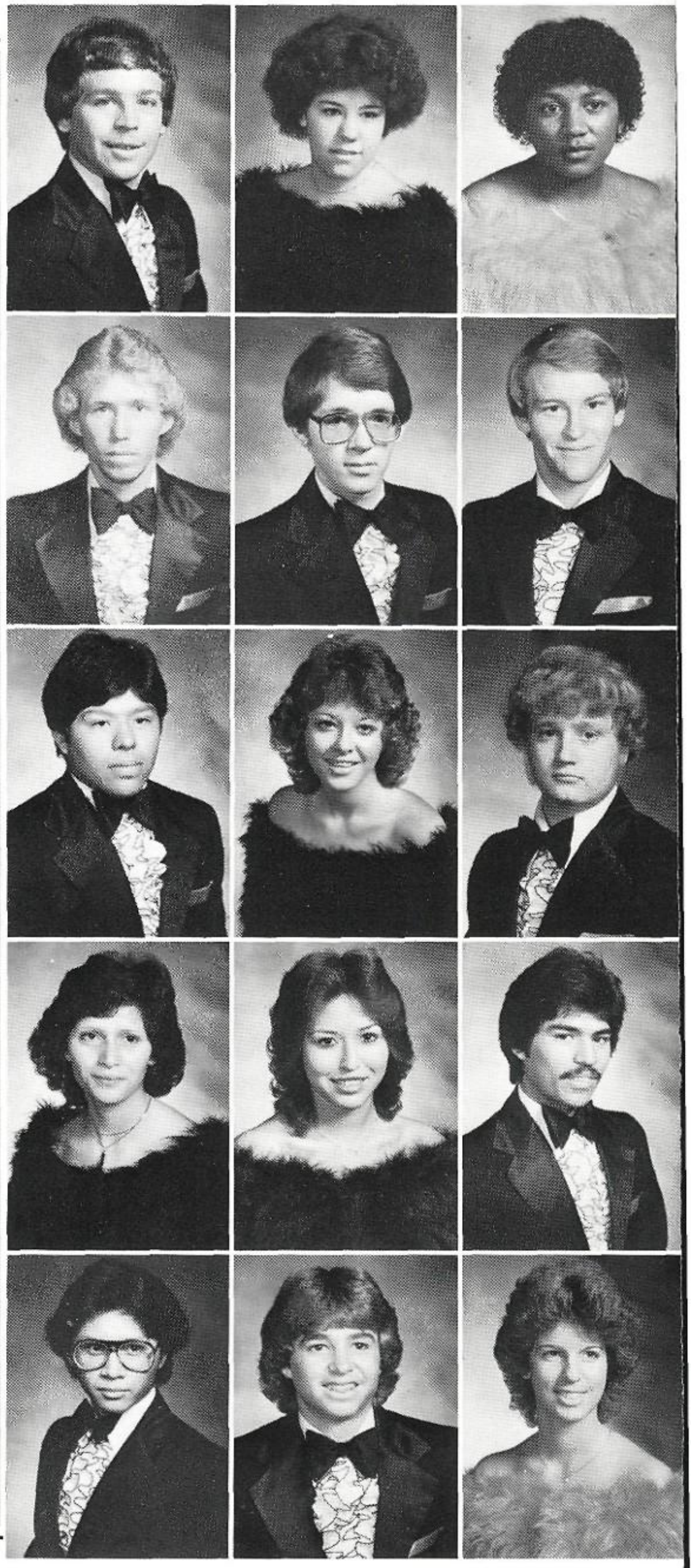
Kendall Esch — NHS 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 12; Choir 10, 11, 12; Math-Science 10, 11, 12; STUDS 12 . . . **Kathy Floyd** — Band 10, 11, 12 (secretary); Choir 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11 (secretary), 12 (president); Student Council 11, 12; STUDS 12; Forensics 11 . . . **Brenda Ford** — Volleyball 10; AA 10, 11; STUDS 12; FHA 10, 11; VOE 11, 12 . . .

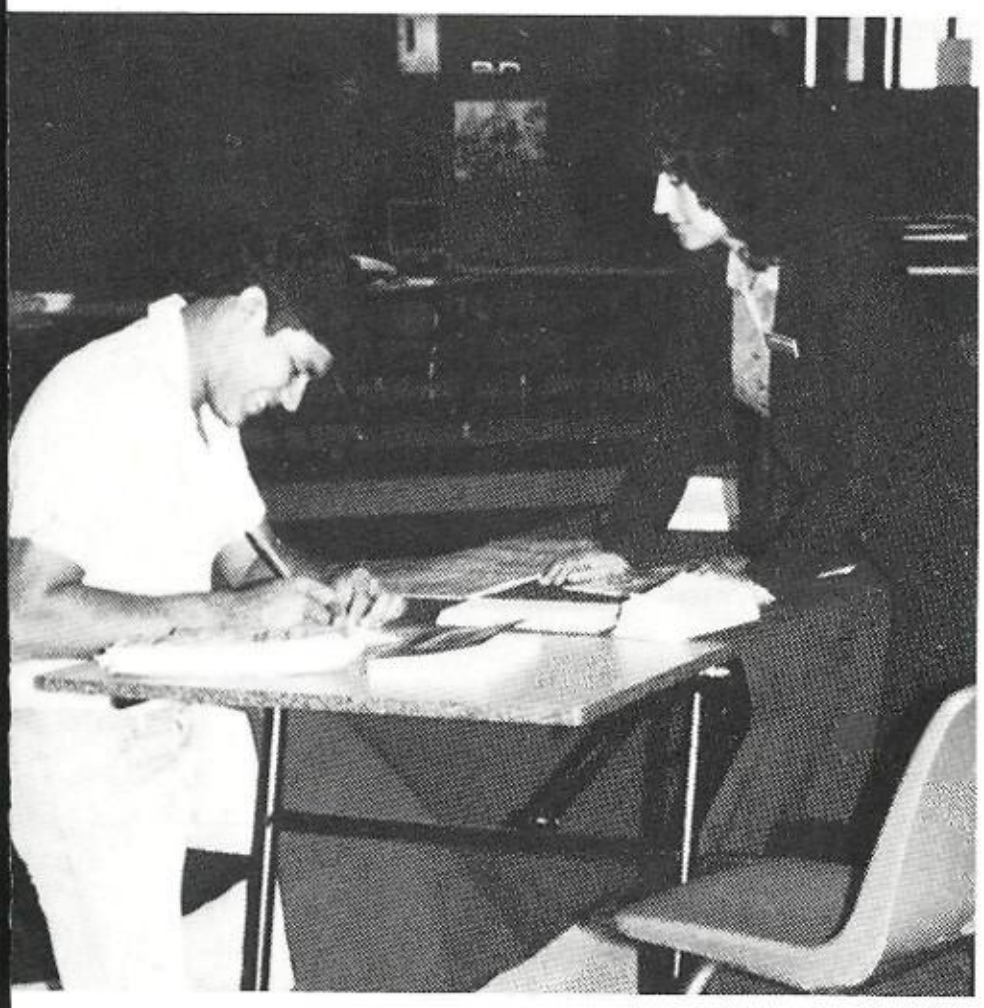
Shane Ford . . . Glen Fowler — Spanish 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12 (drum major and historian); NHS 11, 12 (treasurer) . . . **Eric Franklin** — Football 12; Baseball 11, 12; MVP 11; French-German 12 . . .

John Frescaz . . . Tonette Friedman — VOE 11, 12 . . . **Walter Fulks** — Band 10, 11, 12; Forensics 10, 11, 12; STUDS 12; Track 12; Student Council 12; Drama Club 12 . . .

Nora Garcia . . . Sylvia Garcia . . . Orestes (West) Garza — Choir 10, 11, 12; STUDS 12; All Region Choir 11 . . .

Robert Garza . . . Kevin George — DECA 12; Basketball 10; Band 10, 11; STUDS 12 . . . **Sheila Glenewinkel** — Band 10, 11 (twirler); VOE 12; Yearbook 12 . . .





Futurescope

The closer one gets to graduation, the greater the need to decide on one's future plans.

Married while in high school, senior Carrie Blair's plans include college. At Texas Tech, she will decide on a major of either accounting or banking and finance.

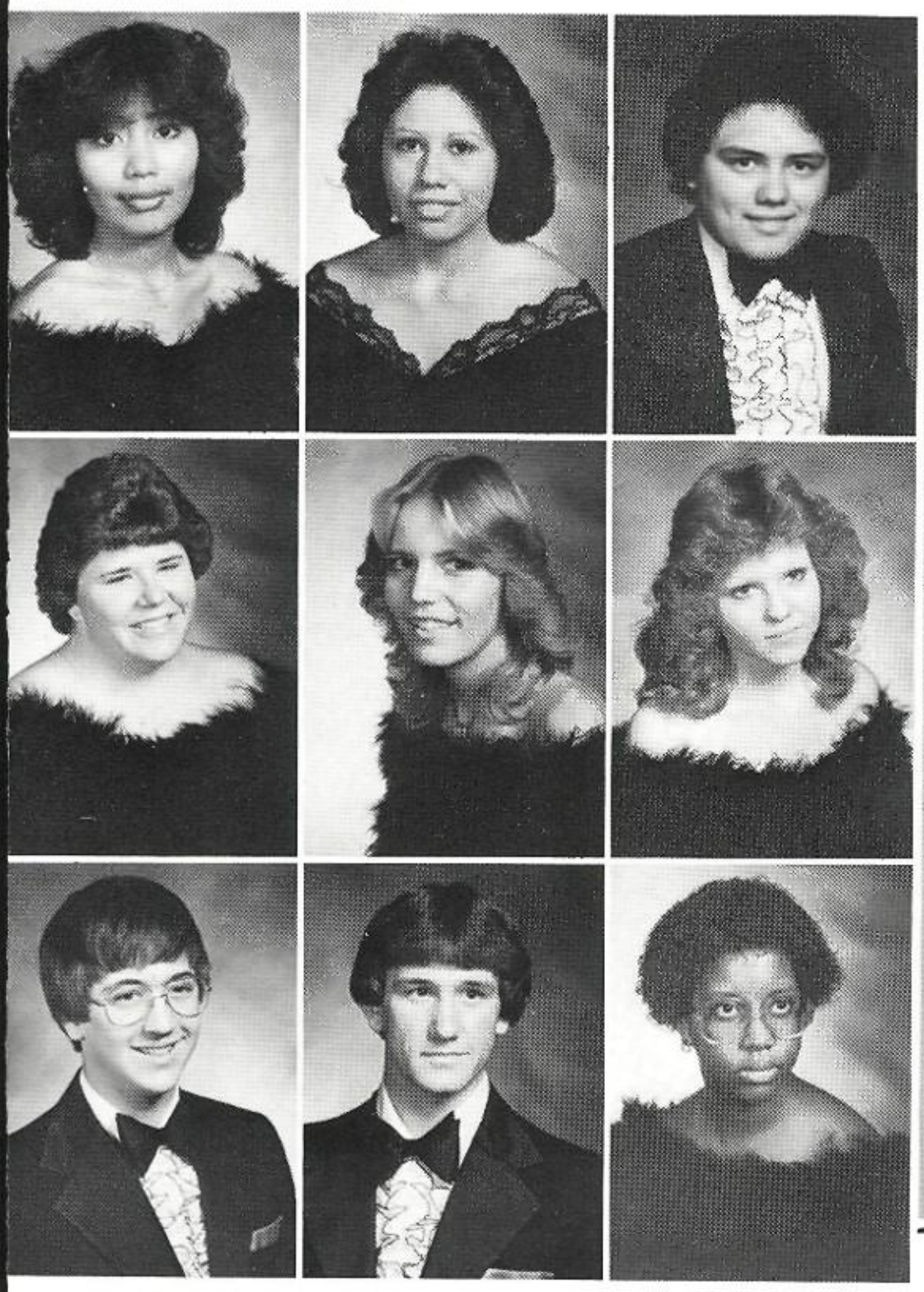
Her husband Steve agrees, "If it's an education she wants, then it's an education she'll get."

Darkus Brown says, "I'm going to take some music theory and music history classes so that I can teach beginning piano students."

Other students are planning to attend a vocational school completing a program aimed at a technical career.

When May rolled around, each student had arranged his own individual plans.

Senior Mike Hernandez has the opportunity to visit with various college representatives at "Career Day."



Elizabeth Gomez — Volleyball 10, 11; FHA 10; French Club 12; STUDS 12 . . . **Mary Gomez . . . Benito Gonzales . . .**

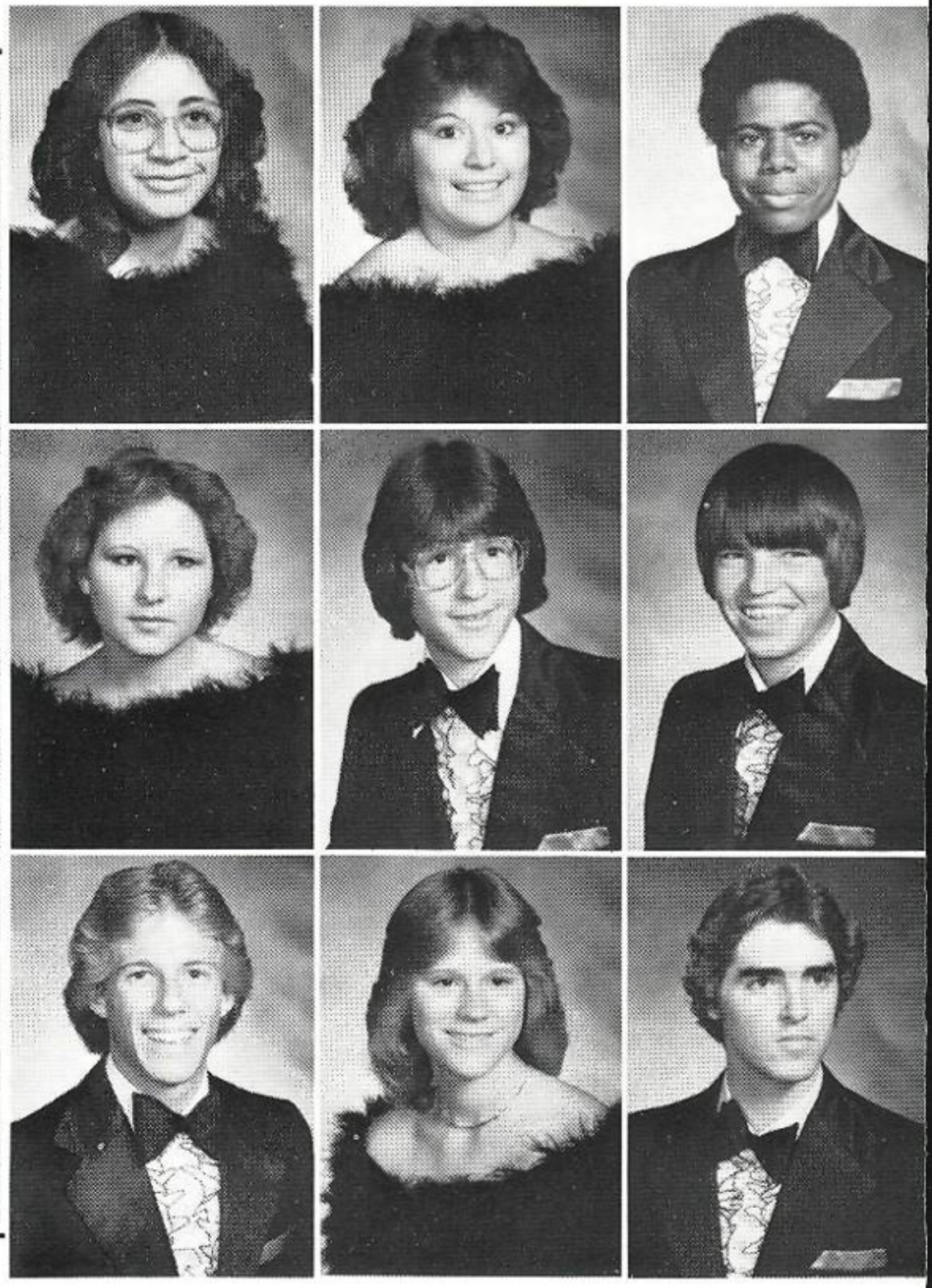
Laura Grametbaur — Choir 10, 11 (librarian), 12 (historian); Student Council 11 (treasurer), 12; NHS 11, 12; SCA 11, 12; STUDS 12; FHA 11; FTA 10; French-German Club 11 . . . **Kristi Graninger** — Cosmetology 10; VOE 11, 12; STUDS 12 . . . **Dina Grant** — VOE 11, 12 . . .

Danny Grappe — Forensics 10, 11, 12; Class Vice-President 12; Band 10, 11, 12 (president); SCA 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; FTA 12; NHS 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Who's Who in Debate 11 . . . **David Greenup** — Basketball 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; STUDS 12 . . . **Jackie Griffin** — Forensics 10, 11; Band 10, 11, 12; Choir 10, 11, 12; STUDS 12; NHS 11, 12; All Area Choir 11 . . .

Lena Guerra ... Minerva Gutierrez — HECE 11, 12; Choir 10, 11; STUDS 12; FHA 10 ... **Jaffice Harris** ...

Tina Hester ... Todd Hicks — Math-Science 10; German Club 10 ... **Todd Hodnett** ...

Sonny Hood — Band 10, 11, 12; Forensics 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Student Council 12; Lobo Lair 12; STUDS 12 ... **Holly Hunt —** Basketball 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11; Student Council 11; Math-Science Sweetheart 11; Tennis 11, 12; FHA 11; Homecoming Attendant 11; STUDS 12 ... **David Isaacks —** Choir 10, 11, 12; SCA 11, 12; STUDS 12 ...



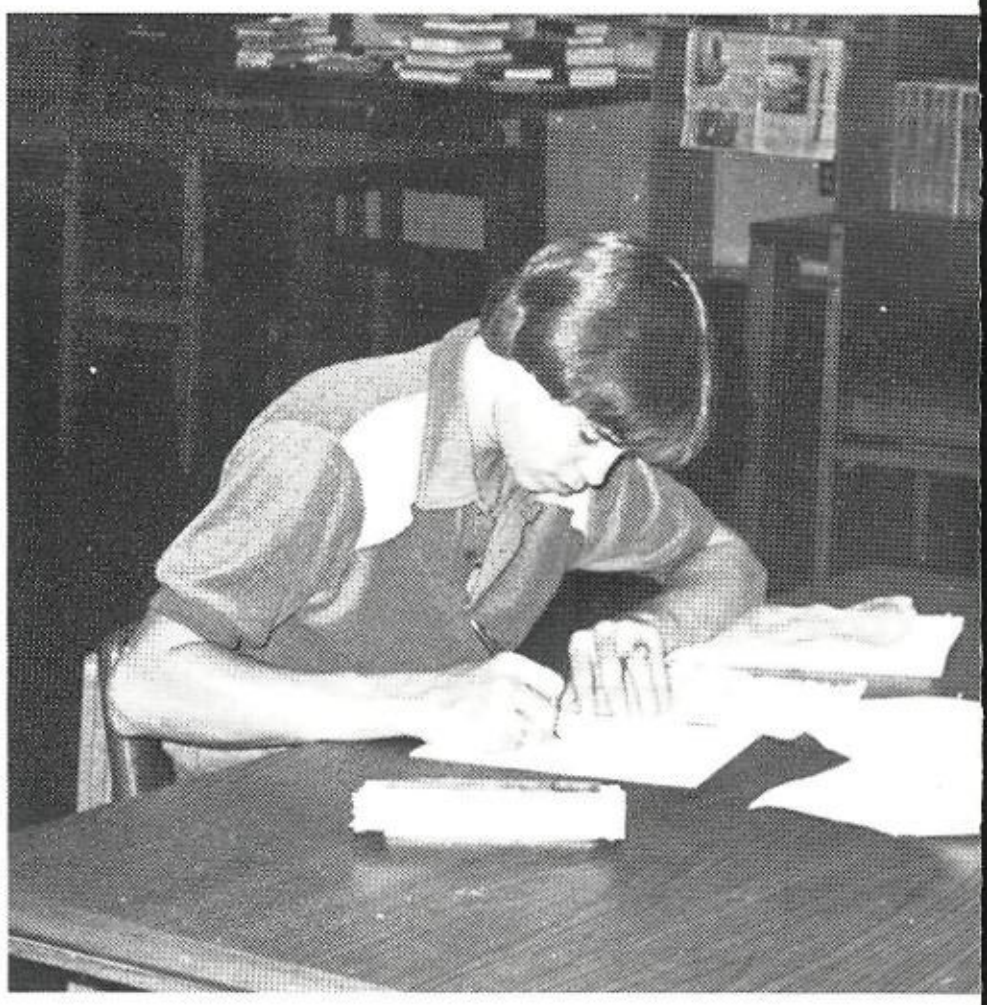
Aches, pains

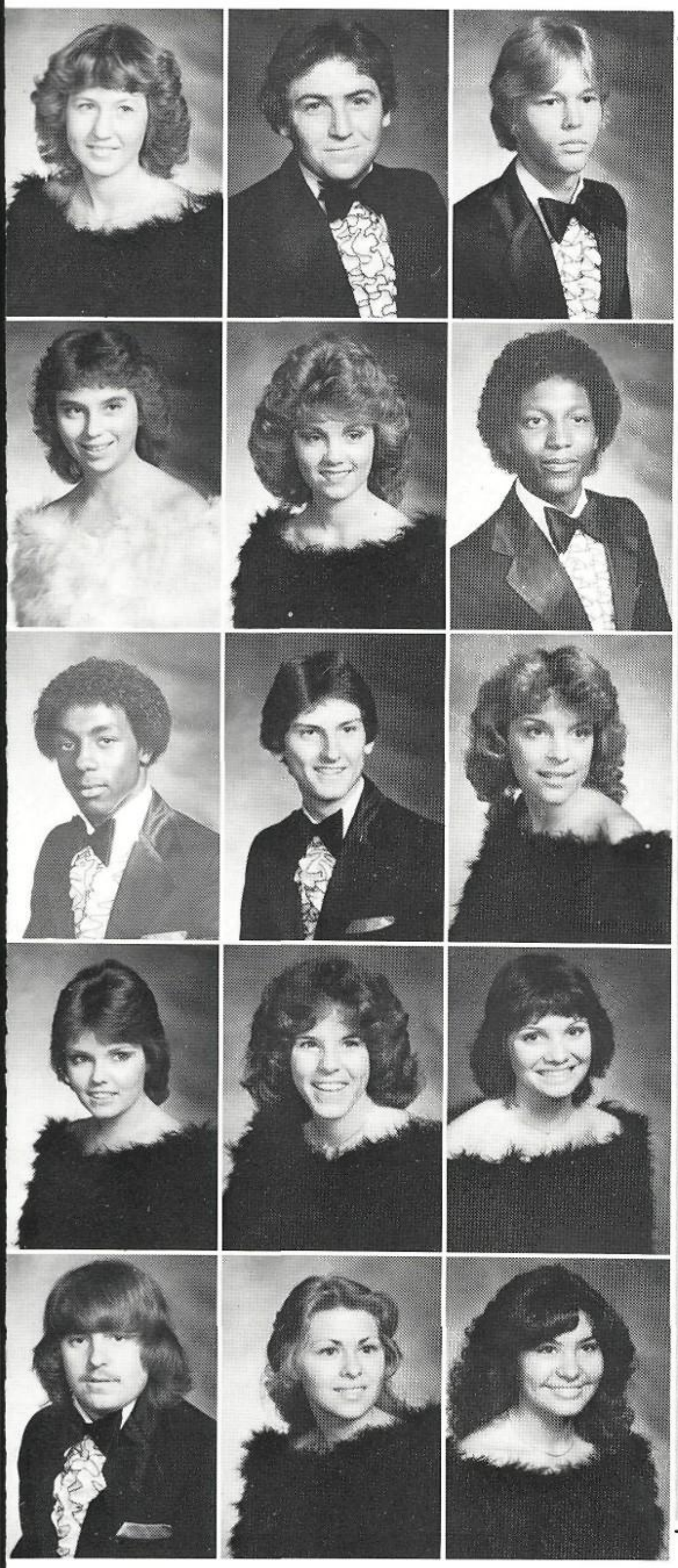
Loads of books taken out of lockers and stacked not-so-neatly into awaiting arms to be lugged out of the doors in the general direction of home — an activity that became familiar to many, if not all, seniors.

The idea of homework brought out many excuses, such as, "I need to study for two tests tonight," or "I have play rehearsal all night long," and one of the most popular ones, "I have a game out-of-town tonight."

After excuses were offered, assignments were usually given anyway. Most of the dreaded homework was done the following morning in a heated rush; and they say seniors don't have any privileges.

Senior Kevin George puts the finishing touches to his soon due homework.





DeRonda Ivey — Band 10, 11, 12; STUDS 12; FHA 10 . . . **Jeff Jackson . . . Ken James** — ICT 12 . . .

Kim James — Student Council 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; STUDS 12 (treasurer); Volleyball 10, 11 . . . **D'Les Jones** — Student Council 10, 12; Choir 10, 11, 12 (sec.); FTA 11, 12; FHA 10 (treas.); Cheerleader 10, 11, 12 (head); NHS 11, 12; STUDS 12 . . . **Bunny Jones . . .**

Willie Jones . . . Mike Jordan . . . Melanie Knox — Drama 10; FTA 10, 11 (sec.), 12 (historian); VOE 12; STUDS 12 . . .

Teresa Land . . . Amy Lane — Choir 10, 11, 12; SCA 11, 12; STUDS 12 . . . **Marie Lawrence** — SCA 11, 12; Lobo Chorale 11, 12; Drama 12 . . .

Lee Lawson — Band 10, 11, 12; FFA 10; ICT 11, 12 . . . **Susan Lewis** — FHA 10; SCA 10; DECA 11, 12; Drama 10 . . . **Mary Longoria** — Flags 12; Roma 11; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; STUDS 12; Track 11; FHA 10, 12 . . .

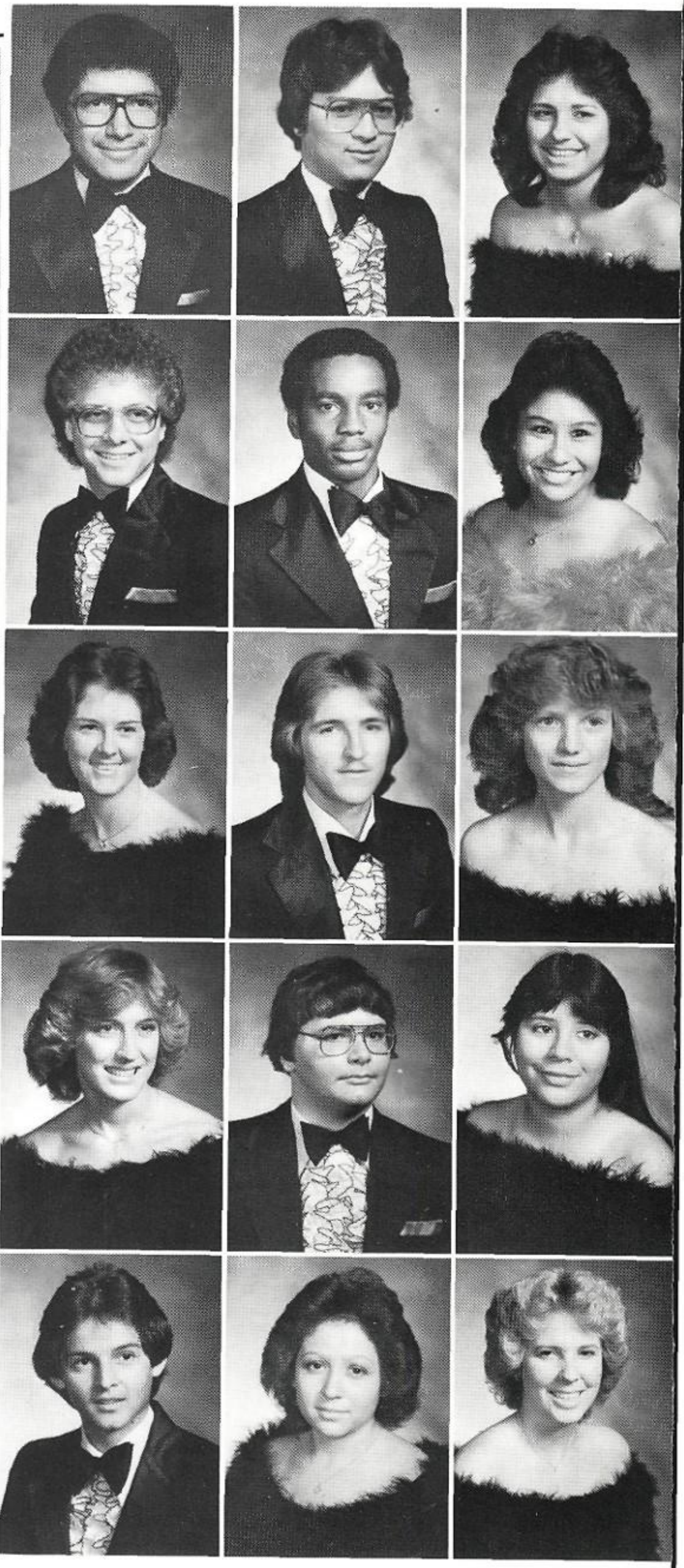
Angel Lopez — STUDS 12 (vice president); Drama Club 10, 11 . . . **John Lopez . . . Mary Ann Lopez . . .**

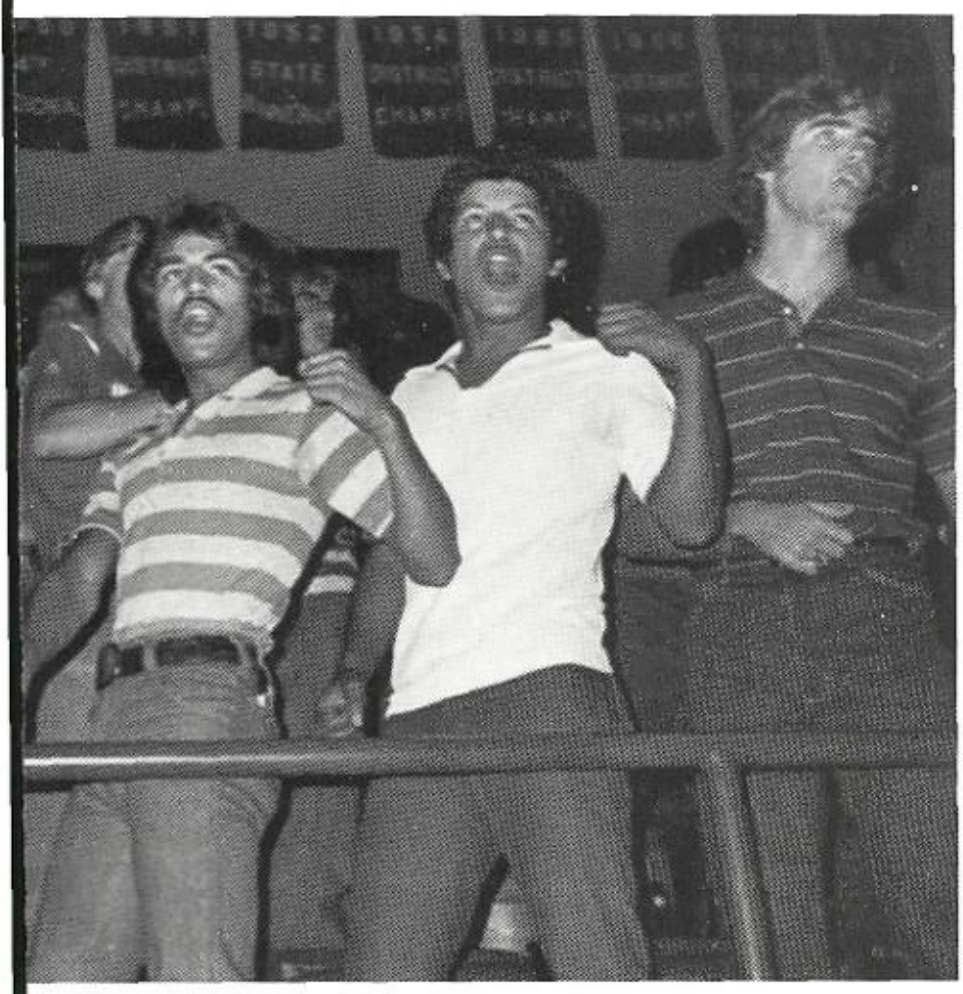
Jay Macha . . . Odell Majors — Football 11, 12; Basketball 10, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; French 10 . . . **Mary Jane Martinez . . .**

Michelle McCann — Choir 10, 11; Cosmetology 11, 12 (secretary); Basketball Manager 10; STUDS 12 . . . **Jerry McKay** — ICT 12 . . . **Sue McKay** — HECE 11, 12 . . .

Lisa McMillan — Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; Choir 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; FTA 10; STUDS 12; SCA 10; Homecoming Queen 12; Class Favorite 11 . . . **Tony McWilliams** — Choir 10; VOE 11, 12; NHS 11, 12 . . . **Josie Medina . . .**

Michael Mendez . . . Teresa Mendez . . . Traci Merritt — FTA 10, 11, 12; STUDS 12; FHA 11 (vice-president); Yearbook 12; Drama Club 12 . . .





This is it

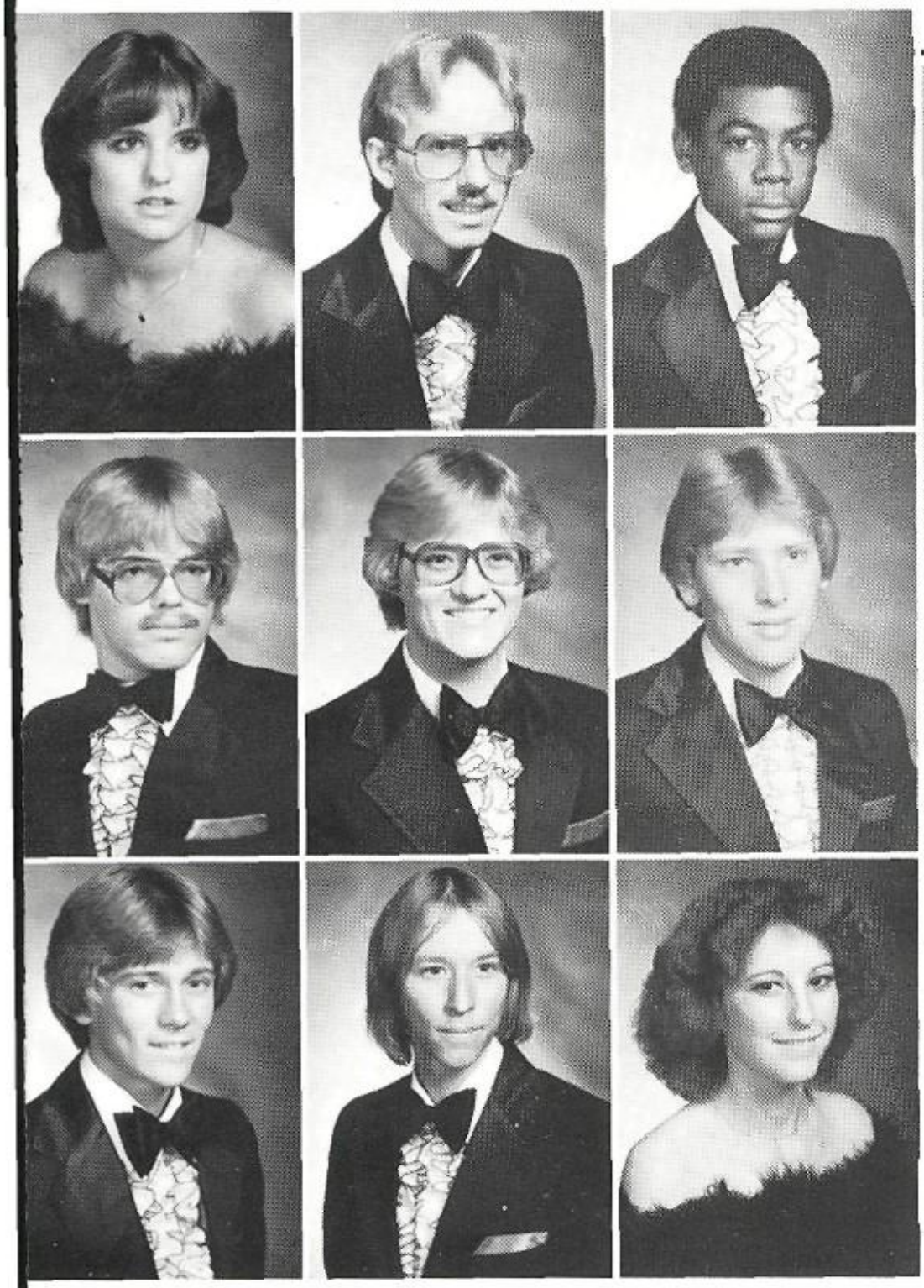
What is it like to be a senior?

"It makes you realize your life is beginning," said Carol Black.

"I don't know, I haven't realized it yet," said Sonny Hood.

"Now you are able to get away with what you have been trying to get away with for 11 years," replied Tony Anthony.

Seniors West Garza, Angel Lopez, and David Isaacks exercise their lungs during a pep rally.



Ginger Mitchell — Tennis 10, 11, 12; FTA 10, 11; FHA 10, 11; Choir 10 . . . **Steve Mitchell** — STUDS 12 . . . **Vincent Mitchell . . .**

Gary Monsey — Drama Club 12; Football 11 . . . **Clay Moore** — Band 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10; SCA 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12 (publicity co-chairman); Choir 12; STUDS 12 . . . **Sham Myatt . . .**

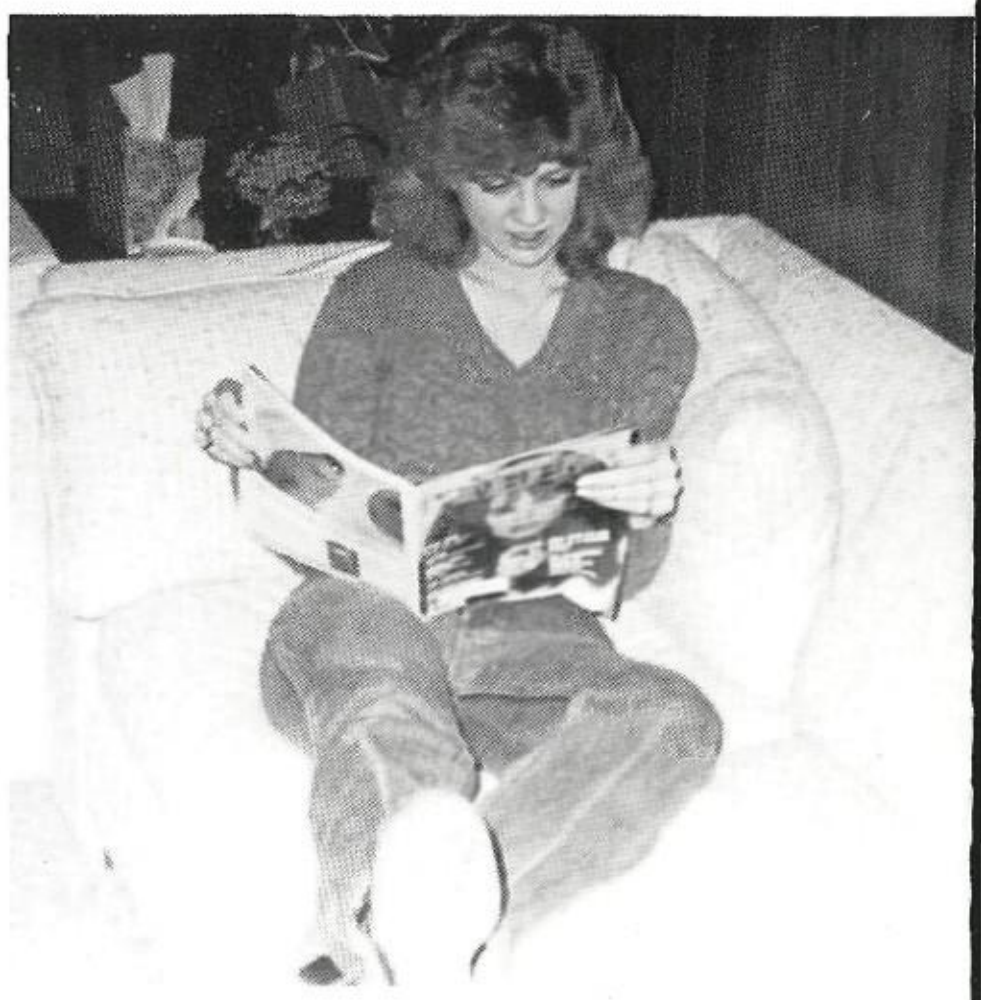
Kevin Newsom — Tennis 11, 12; FFA 10, 11, 12; **Matt Nicholson . . . Deborah Oliver** — Drama 10, 12; DECA 11, 12; STUDS 12 . . .

Best things are free

Sleeping late, having a long lunch and getting out of school earlier were some of the privileges seniors attained with their long-awaited study hall.

To be eligible for this life-saving class, seniors could not be failing any classes, and they were required to stay out of trouble in the office. As long as one had enough credits to graduate the only other prerequisite was to be a senior.

Sophomores and juniors watched enviously as the upperclassmen hurried to their cars. For them the only hope was to wait till next year — or the year after.

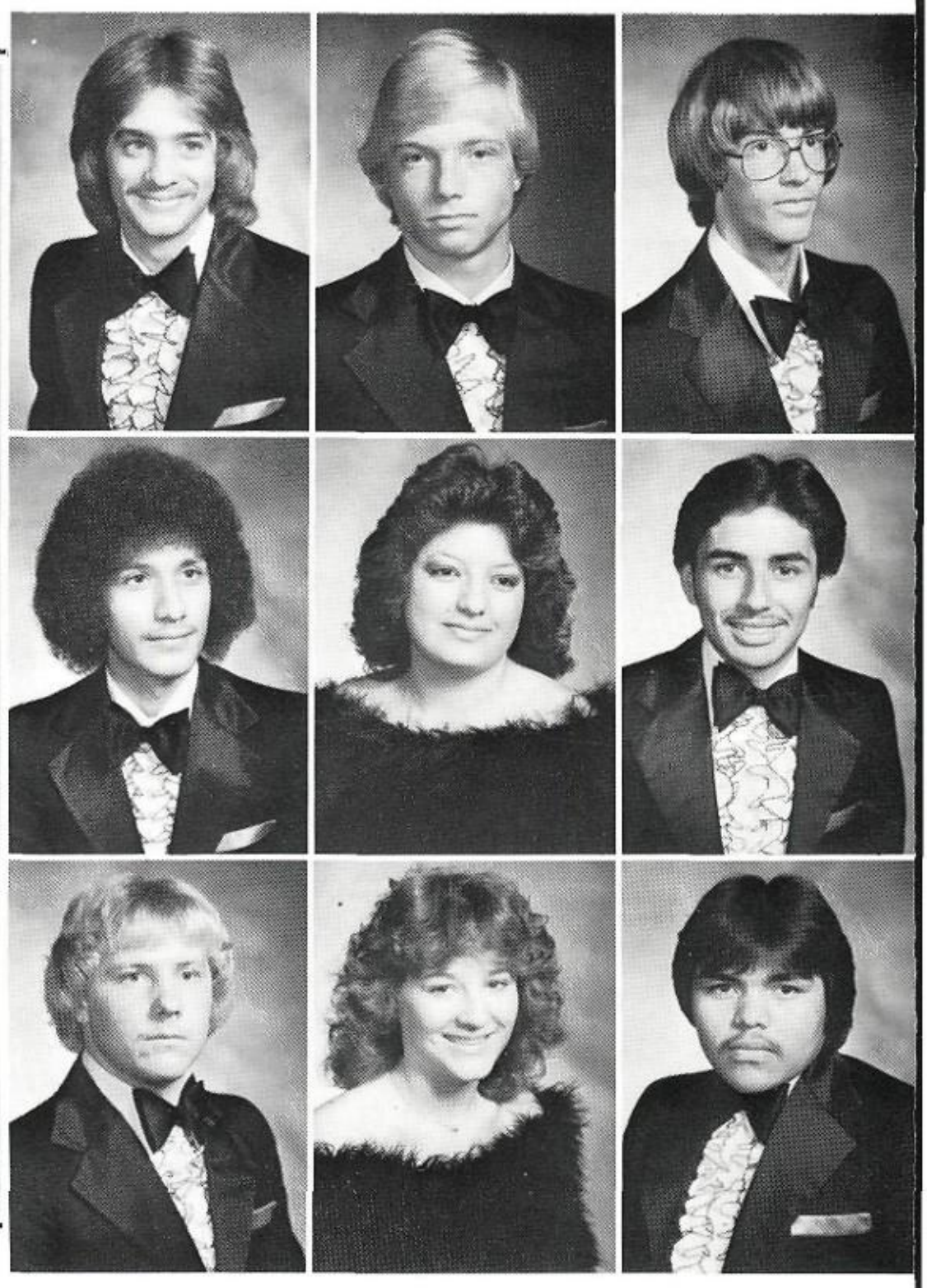


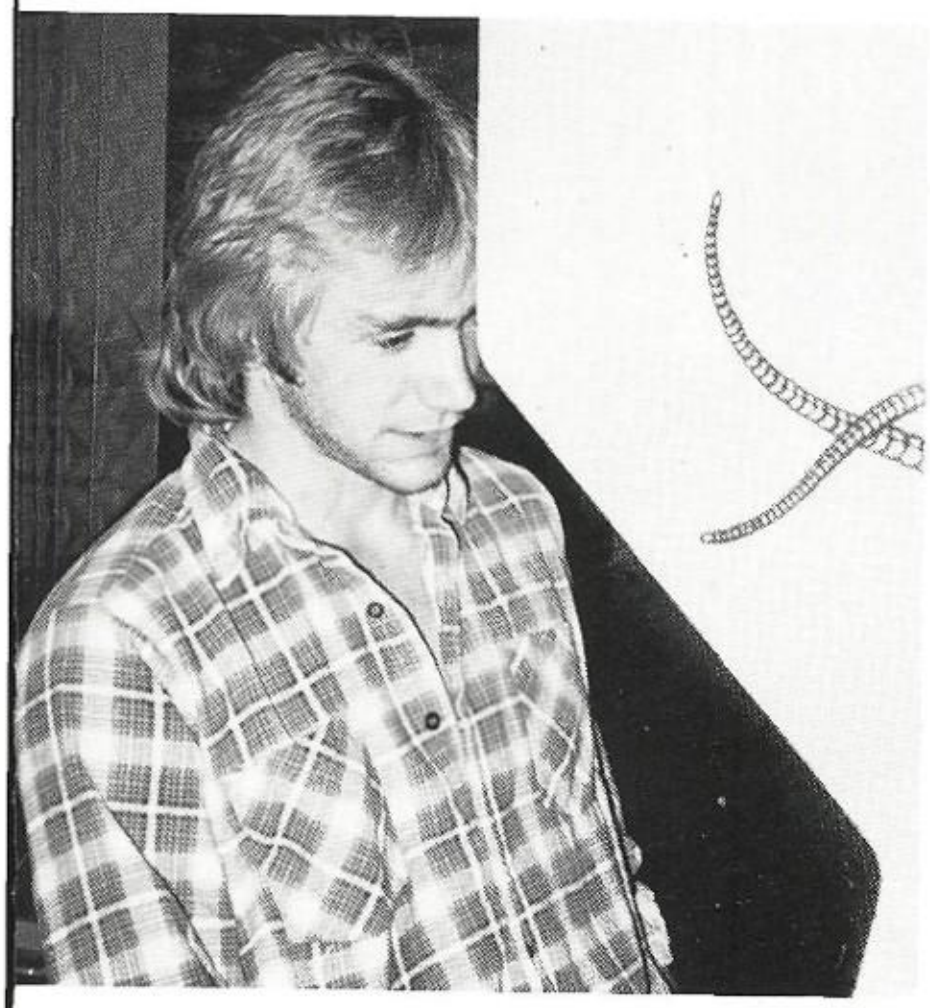
Enjoying her free time Nikki Turner, senior, takes time out from her studies and work.

Scott Owings — Football 10; Baseball 10; Auto-Mechanics 11; ICT 12 . . . **Lance Parker** — Forensics 10, 11; STUDS 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12 . . . **Mitchell Pearce** — Tennis 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Debate 10; Cross Country 12 . . .

Jerry Pena . . . Christina Perez . . . Luis Perez . . .

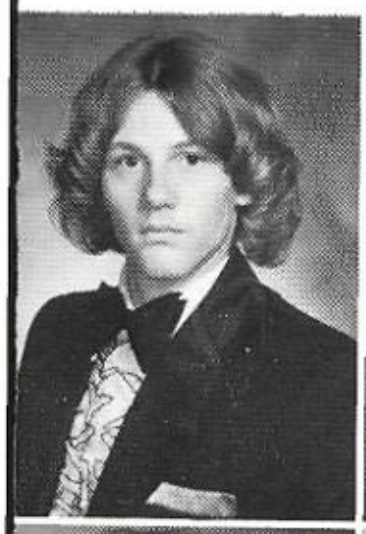
Keith Phillips — Basketball 10, 11; Auto-Mechanics 11, 12 . . . **Roxann Phillips . . . Andy Pompa . . .**

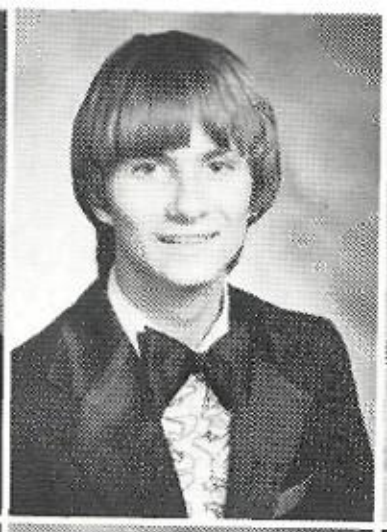


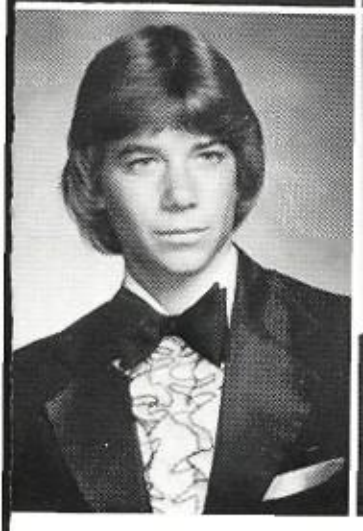


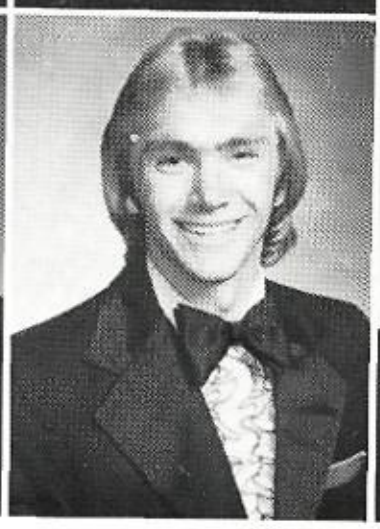
Playing video games at the Burger Kitchen is how Stacey Redden, senior, spends his free time.

Laura Grametbaur, senior, combines work and leisure by listening to choral recordings.









Charles Proctor . . . Ricky Prothro . . . Renea Putman — Cosmetology 12; HECE 11 (publicity chairman), 12; FHA 12; STUDS 12 . . .

Chris Quezada . . . Delores Quezada — Spanish Club 11; VOE 11; HECE 12; STUDS 12; FHA 1 . . . **Ricky Quintanilla . . .**

Randy Rawls — Tennis 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11; STUDS 12; Basketball 10; Class Favorite 10 . . . **Stacey Redden** — Auto-Mechanics 11, 12; Building Trades 10 . . . **David Reyes** . . .

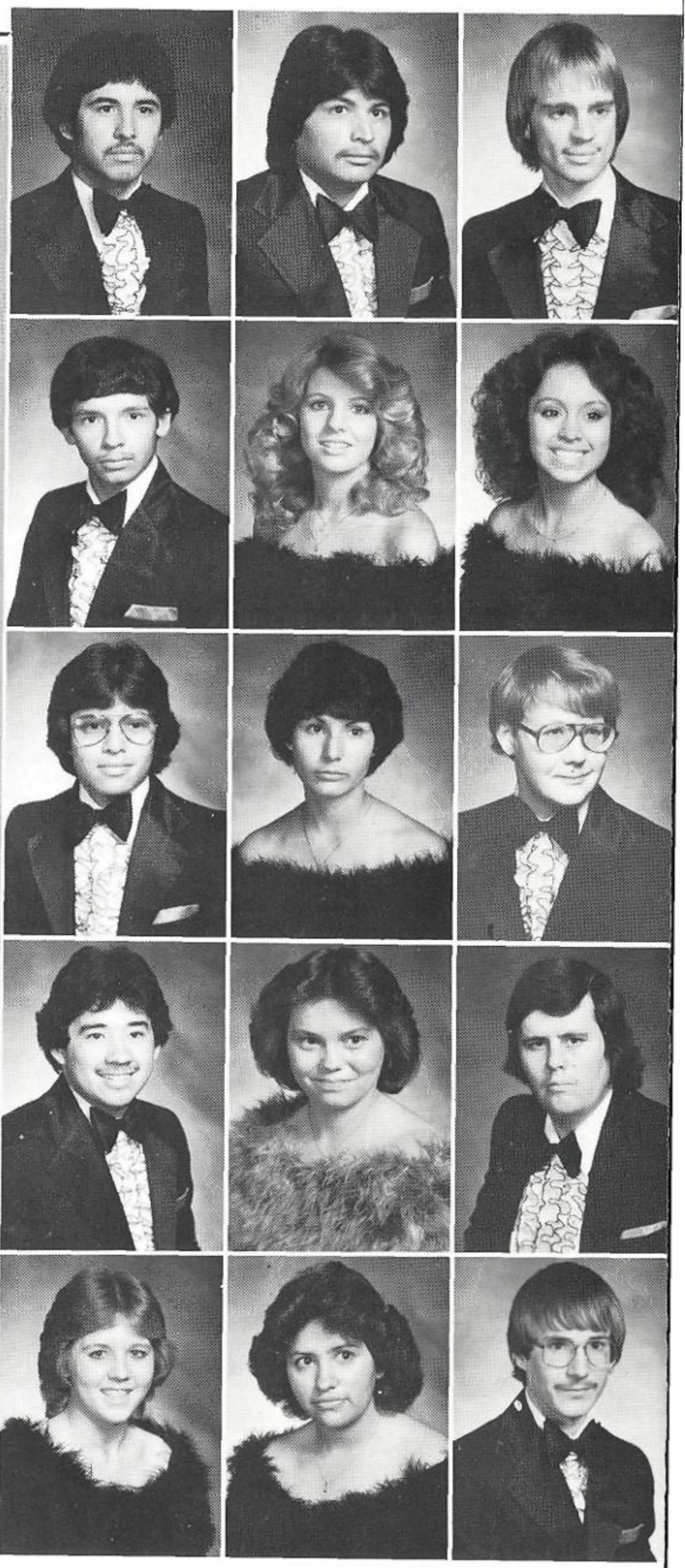
Jessie Reyes . . . Richard Reyes . . . Andy Richards . . .

Johnny Rincones . . . Shelley Roberts — Basketball 10, 11; Volleyball 10; Golf 11; VOE 11, 12; STUDS 12 . . . **Judy Robles . . .**

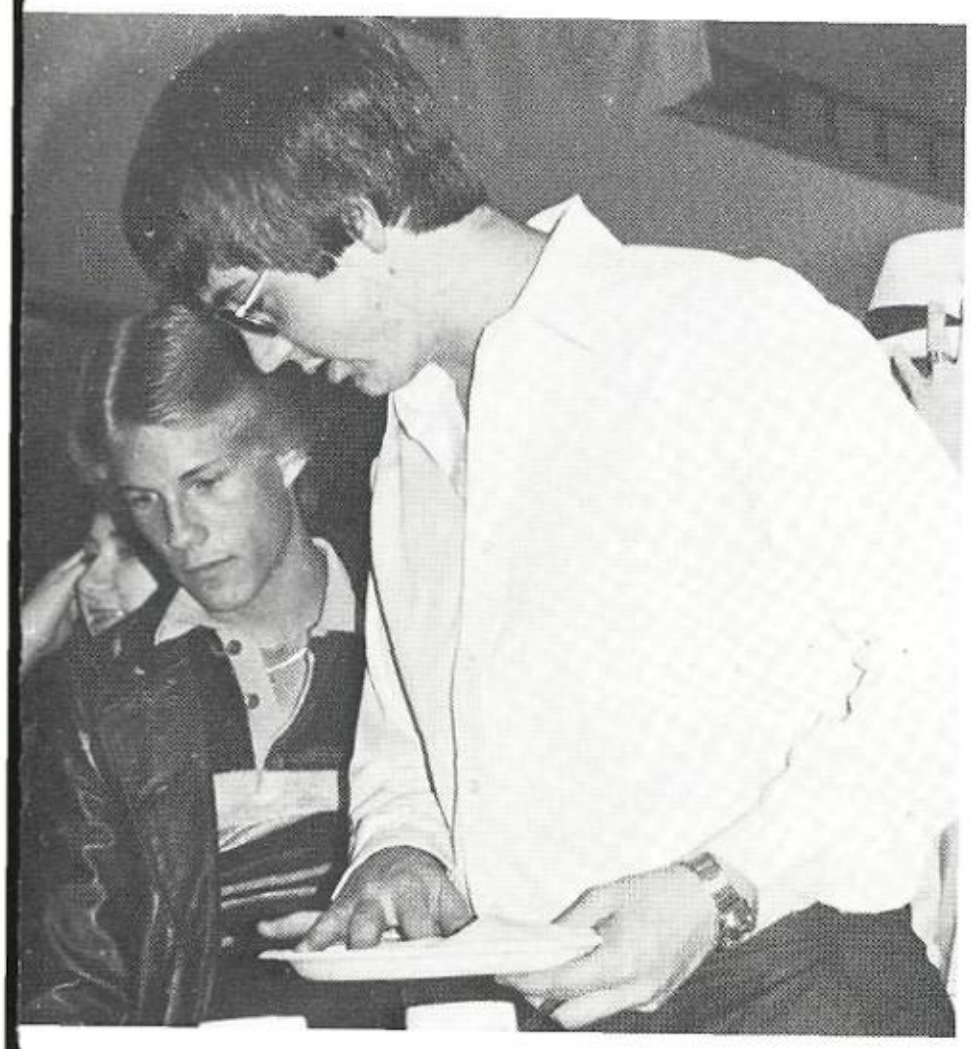
Alfred Rodriquez . . . Gabriel Rodriquez — Class Secretary 12; Choir 11, 12; ROMA 10, 11; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; STUDS 12; Lobo Lair 11, 12 . . . **Danny Rolen . . .**

Manuel Ruiz — Band 10, 11; HECE 11, 12; ROMA 10 . . . **Debbey Sherrill . . . Kevin Shofner . . .**

Penny Smallwood — Choir 10, 11, 12; SCA 10, 11 (secretary) 12; NHS 11, 12; FTA 12; STUDS 12; Yearbook Staff 12 . . . **Carol Smith . . . Terry Spears —** Band 10, 11, 12 . . .



njoying a Forensic Club paghetti dinner, Sonny Hood, thirteenth, and Danny Grappe, sixth, go back for seconds.



Top twenty

"Herman! Wake up!"

"Mmm, what is it Gertrude?"

"Look at that girl, Herman. She has a yellow tassel instead of a red one on her graduation cap."

"Is that all you woke me up for, to tell me an honor graduate has a yellow tassel? Really Gertrude, sometimes I wonder about you. Now, let me . . ."

"What do you mean "An honor graduate?" Herman. Herman! Don't you dare go to sleep without answering me."

Tony McWilliams, seventh, waits to be measured for a robe.

Sheriff Paige Stacy, fourth, organizes the senior jail.

Being head cheerleader did not keep D'Les Jones, third, from doing her homework.

Giving blood for the first time, Kim James, fifth, fights butterflies.

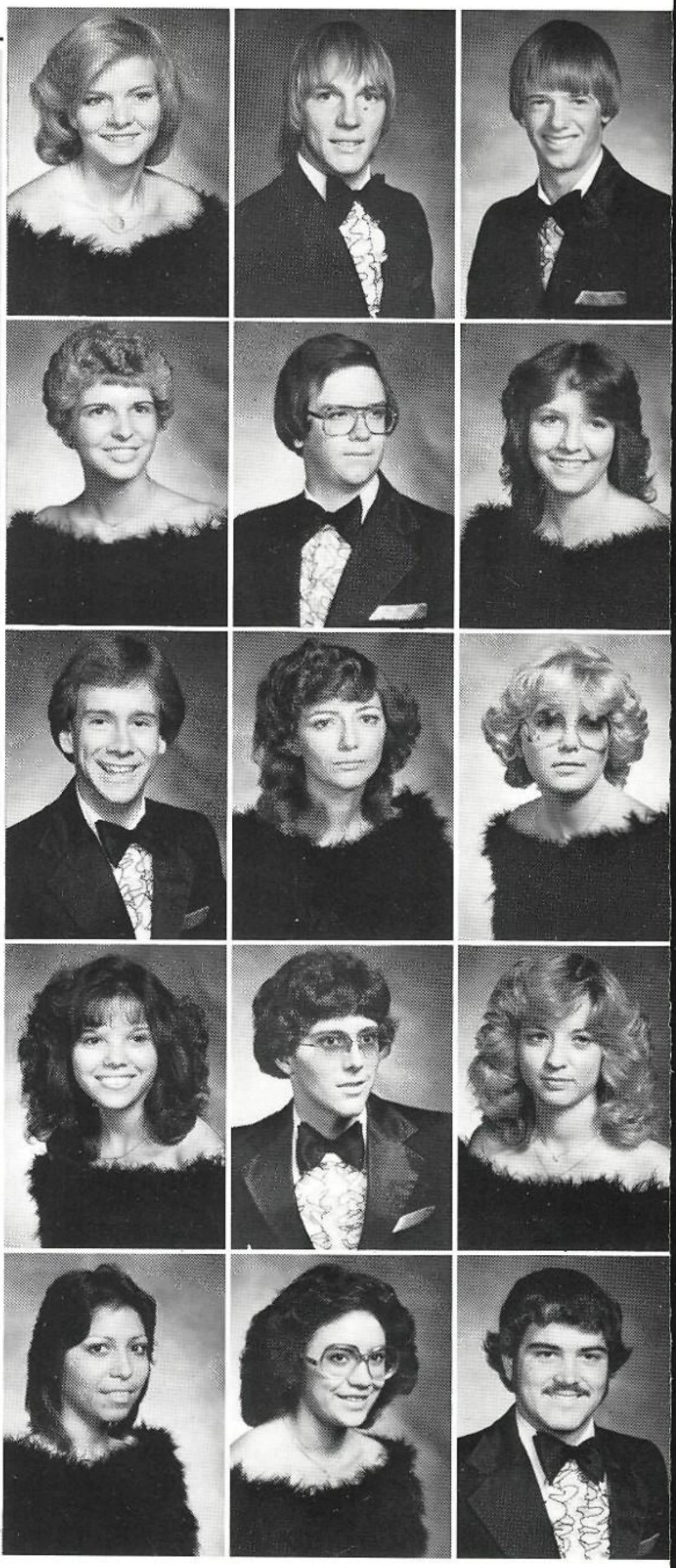
Paige Stacy — Tennis 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10; FTA 10, 11, 12; FHA 10, 11 (treasurer); NHS 11, 12; Student Council 12; STUDS 12; Class Secretary 11; Class President 12 . . . **Ricky Steffens . . . Clint Stone** — ICT 12; FFA 10, 11 . . .

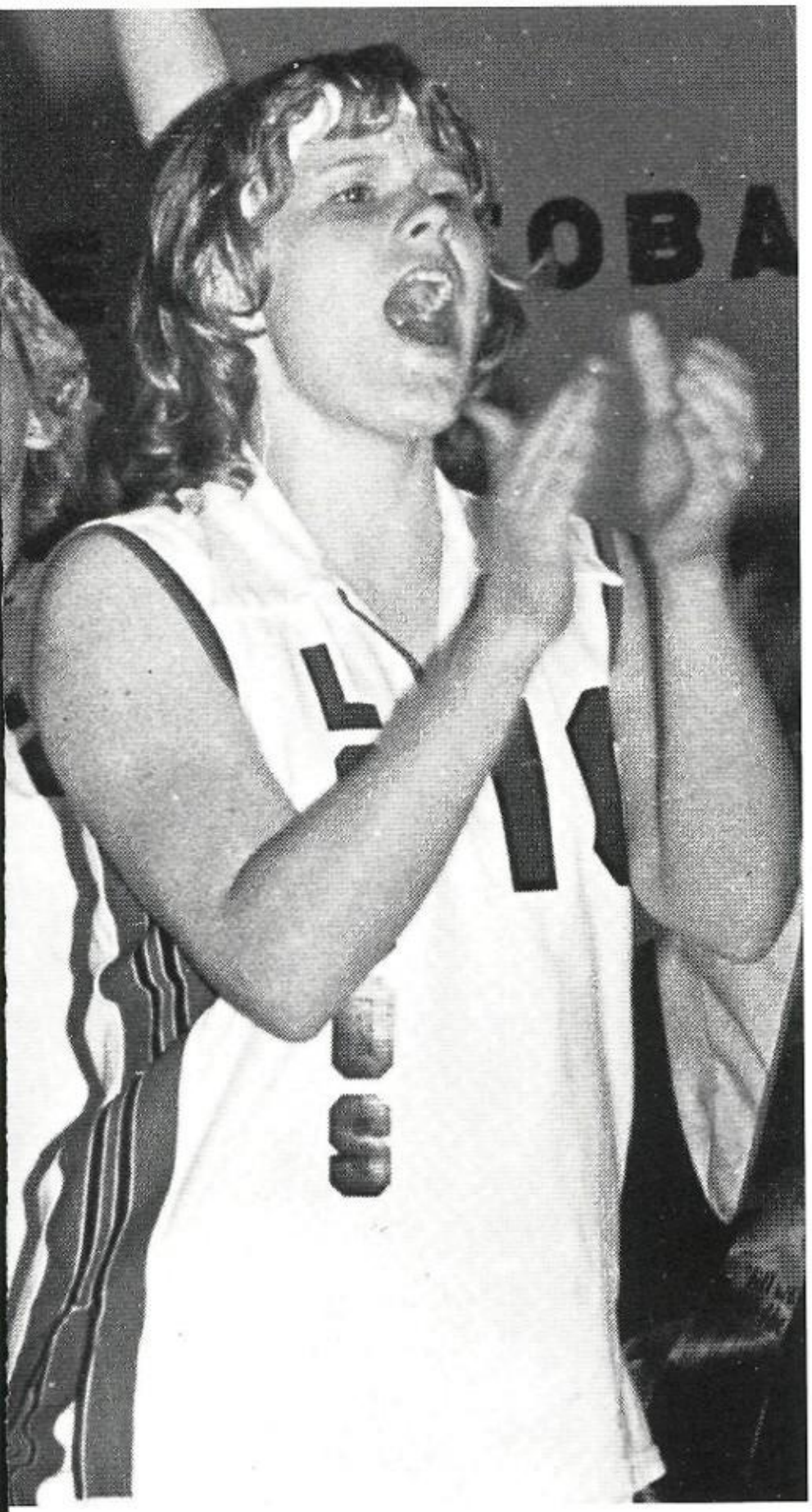
Diane Strickland — Band 10, 11, 12; Twirler 10, 11, 12 (head); Choir 11, 12; SCA 10; Student Council 12; STUDS 12 . . . **Jay Strickland** — Band 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Drama 10, 11, 12; Forensics 10, 11, 12; Science Fair 12 . . . **Kelly Taggart . . .**

Kent Tarr — Lobo Chorale 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; SCA 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; El Lobo 11, 12; STUDS 12 . . . **Katie Taylor** — Choir 11; HECE 12; VOE 11 . . . **Amy Thompson** — Drama 11; STUDS 12; FHA 10; SCA 10; DE 12 . . .

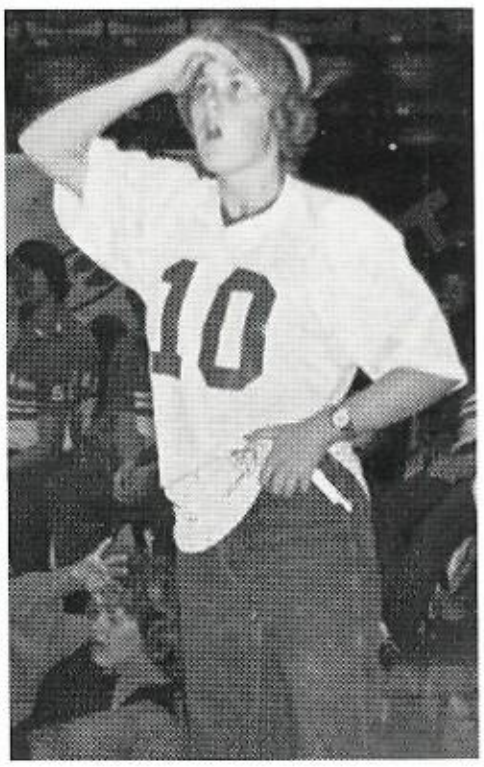
Rosemary Torres — FHA 10; FHA-HERO 11, 12; STUDS 12 . . . **Phillip Trammell** — Basketball 11; VICA 12 . . . **Nikki Turner** — FTA 10, 11, 12 (club sec., district treasurer); Student Council 12; VOE 11, 12 (president); Class Favorite 10; NHS 11, 12; Cheerleader 10; Yearbook 11 . . .

Rosemary Valdez . . . Sylvia Vasquez — NHS 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; FHA 10; Roma 10, 11; STUDS 12; Lobo Lair 12 . . . **Russell Vest** — Basketball 10, 11, 12 (captain); Baseball 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11; Student Council 12; NHS 11, 12; Math-Science 10, 11, 12 (president); STUDS 12 . . .



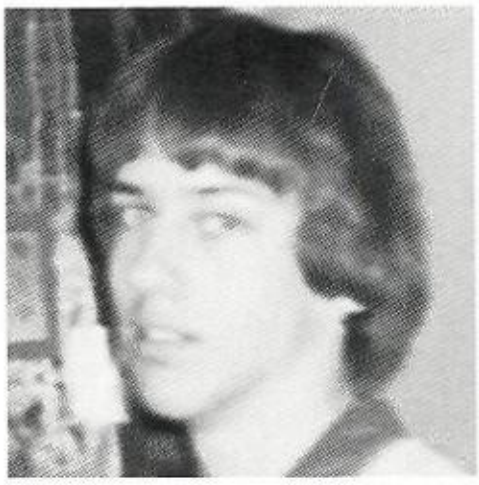


Excited, Holly Hunt, fourteenth, encourages her teammates during the bi-district game against Andrews.



Puzzlement takes over Patrice Cowan, twelfth, during a drama club skit.

Ronny Bradford, eleventh, missed being in the top ten by .37 of a point.



Top twenty

"Look on the back of your program. Do you see the names with dots beside them? Those are the honor graduates."

"Oh, so Terri Basye, Ronald Bradford, Darkus Brown, Darla Bryant, Dianna Campbell, Lanny Copeland, Patrice Cowan, Lynita Dozier, Glen Fowler, Laura Grametbaur, Danny Grappe, Jackie Griffin, Sonny Hood, Holly Hunt, Kim James, D'Les Jones, Tony McWilliams, Penny Smallwood, Paige Stacy, and Kent Tarr are all honor graduates? Herman?" (pinch)

"Aaaoow! What's wrong? Is it over?"

"No! They haven't even finished the processional.

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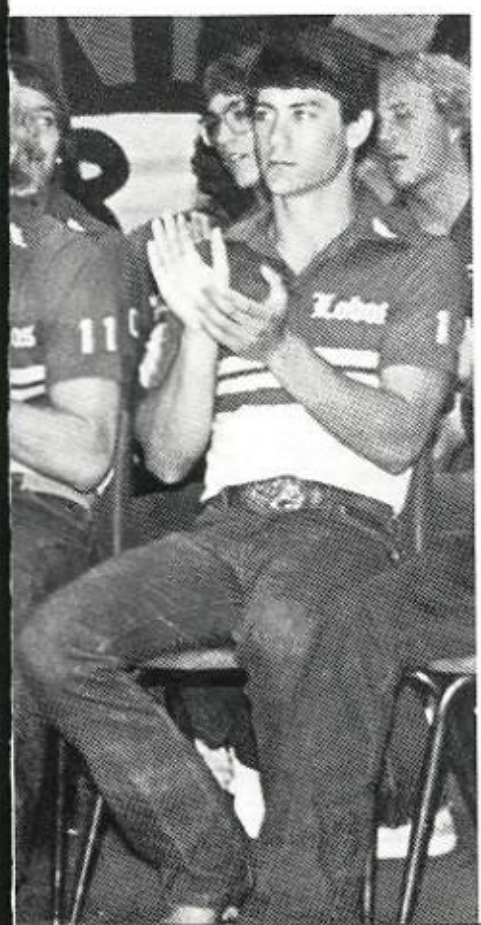


Homework keeps Darla Bryant, eighth, busy.

Creating a rare occurrence, Lanny Copeland and Lynita Dozier tied for ninth place. Each had a 95.78 average.

Top twenty

Balancing extra-curricular activities, jobs, home lives, and school work, the top twenty graduates found themselves rewarded for their efforts.

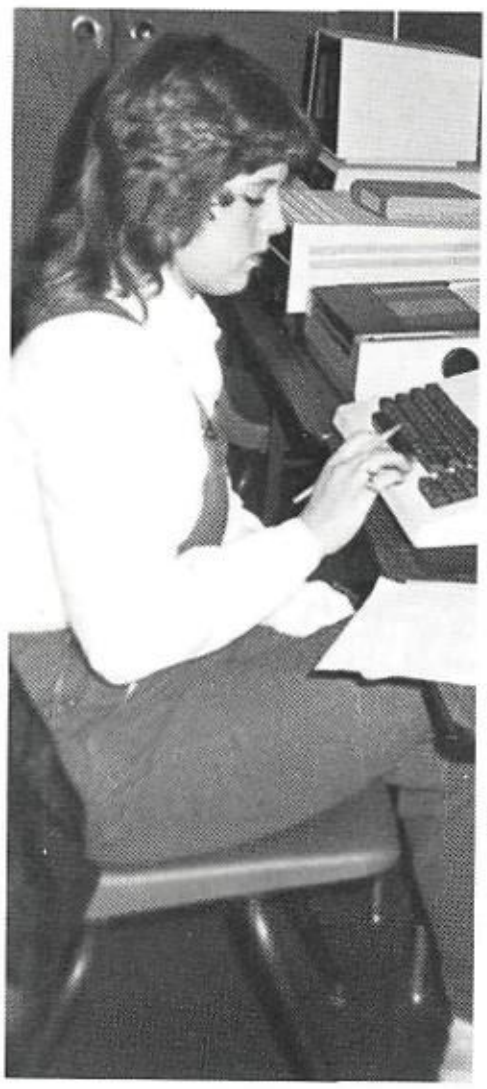
Besides being honored in the newspapers and yearbook, the graduates were recognized at the honors reception and at the graduation ceremonies.

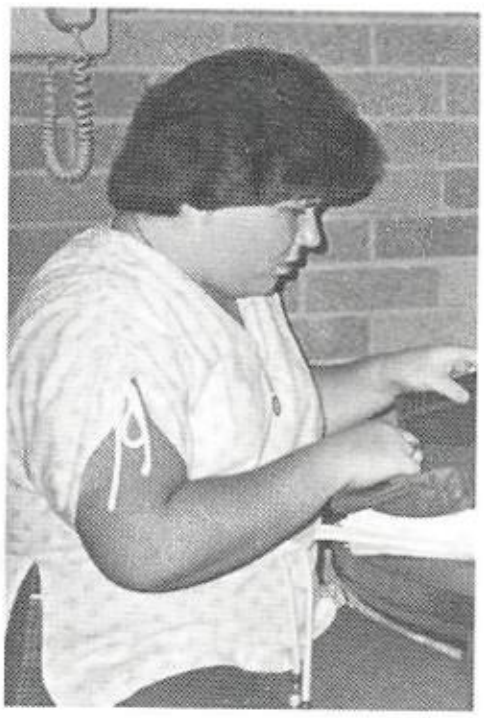
Facing her challenges, Jackie Griffin graduated sixteenth out of 191 seniors.

Yuk! Getting stuck with the messy job in the pie-in-the-bucket race during TWIRP Week is Darkus Brown, 19th.

Dignity shines through as drum major Glen Fowler, eighteenth, leads the band's half-time show.

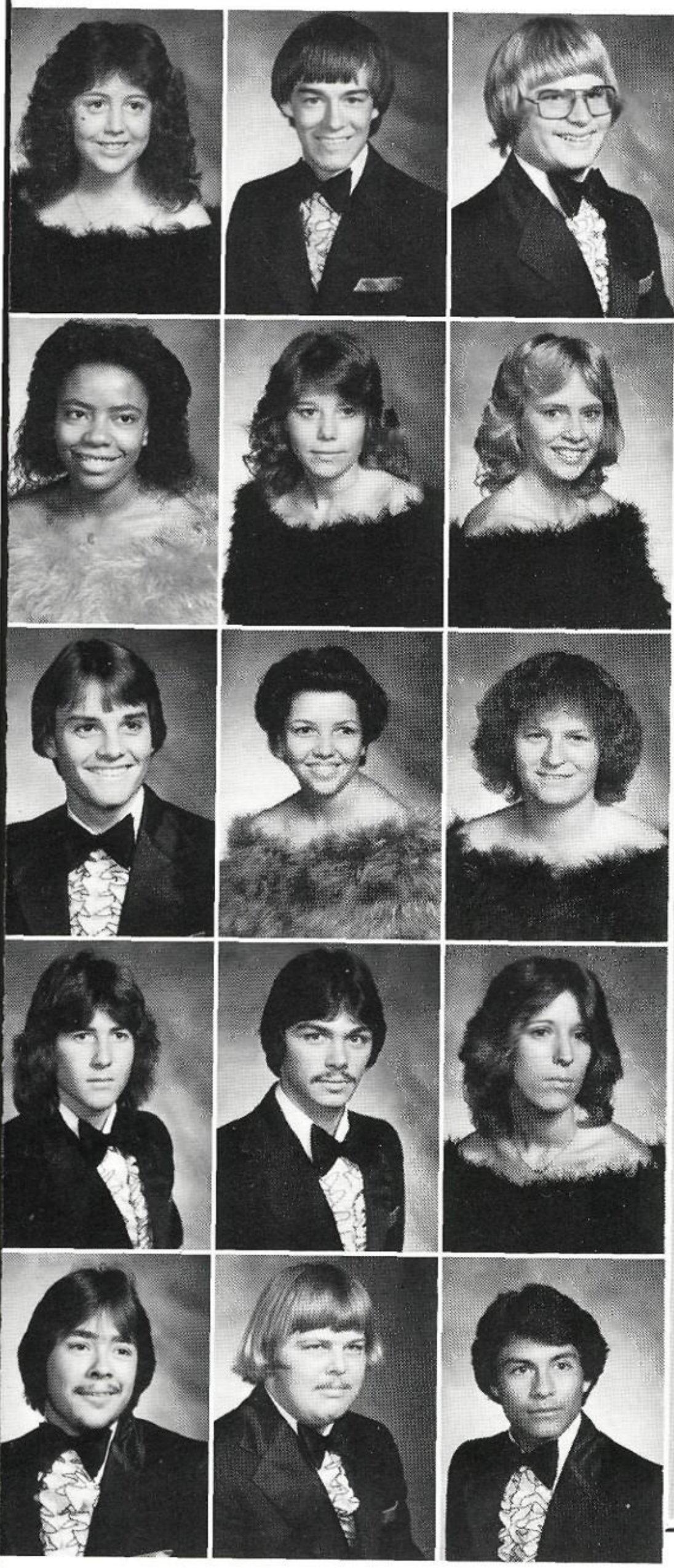
Accounting II offers Penny Smallwood, fifteenth, a chance to work with computers.





Preparing for the day, Laura Grametbaur, twentieth, organizes her purse.

Dressed for the occasion, Dianna Campbell, seventeenth, represents DE in the Sweetheart Assembly.



Liz Villanueva — STUDS 12; FHA-HERO 12 . . . **Scotty Wade . . . Ester Ward** — Band 10, 11, 12; Afro-American 10; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 10; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Twirler 12 . . .

John Ward — Band 10, 11, 12; FFA 10, 11; Football 11, 12; STUDS 12; Drama Club 11, 12; Track 11, 12 . . . **Karen Warren** — DE 11; Who's Who in PE 10 . . . **Kenna Warren** — STUDS 12; DE 11 . . .

Todd Weese — Basketball 11, 12; STUDS 12 . . . **Sharla Wells** — VOE 11, 12; FTA 10 . . . **Tammy Wiley . . .**

Bill Winn . . . Alan Wisdom — Building Trades 10; ICT 11, 12; AG 10, 11 (treasurer), 12 . . . **Janette Wright . . .**

Oscar Zamora . . . Mike Minter . . . Johnny Guerrero — Track 10, 11, 12; STUDS 12 . . .

Officially speaking

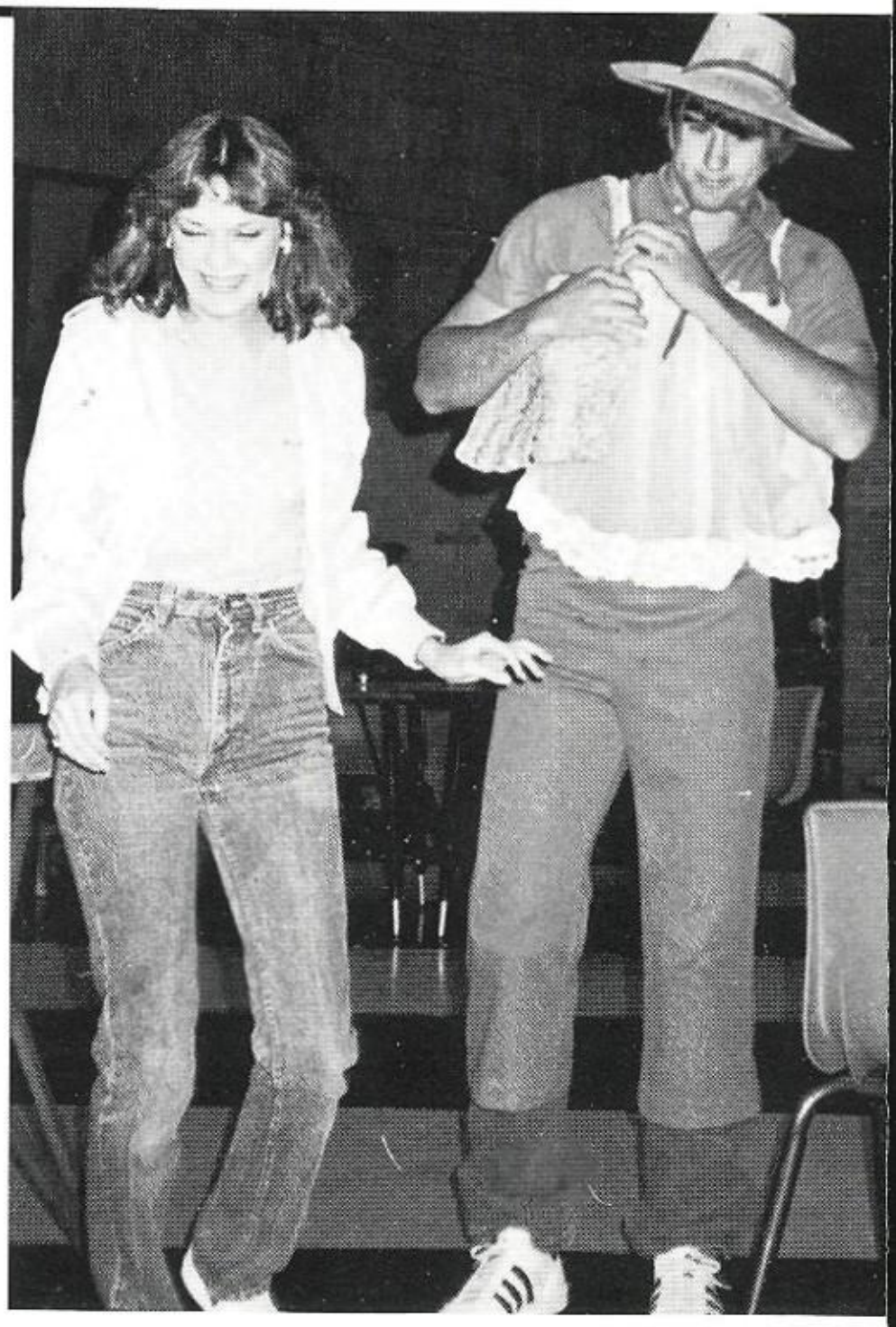
Serving as junior officers were Curtis Hall, president; Barry Kromann, vice-president; and Kelli Brock, secretary. Kelli said, "I had fun being a class officer." The officers were responsible for leading the juniors during class meetings, the hall decorating contest, and TWIRP Week.

Selected by Mr. Bob Martin, Scott Moreland and Mary Ann Sanchez represented LHS at Boys' and Girls' State. "I feel honored to be chosen," stated Mary Ann, who went to Texas Lutheran College. Scott attended the University of Texas.

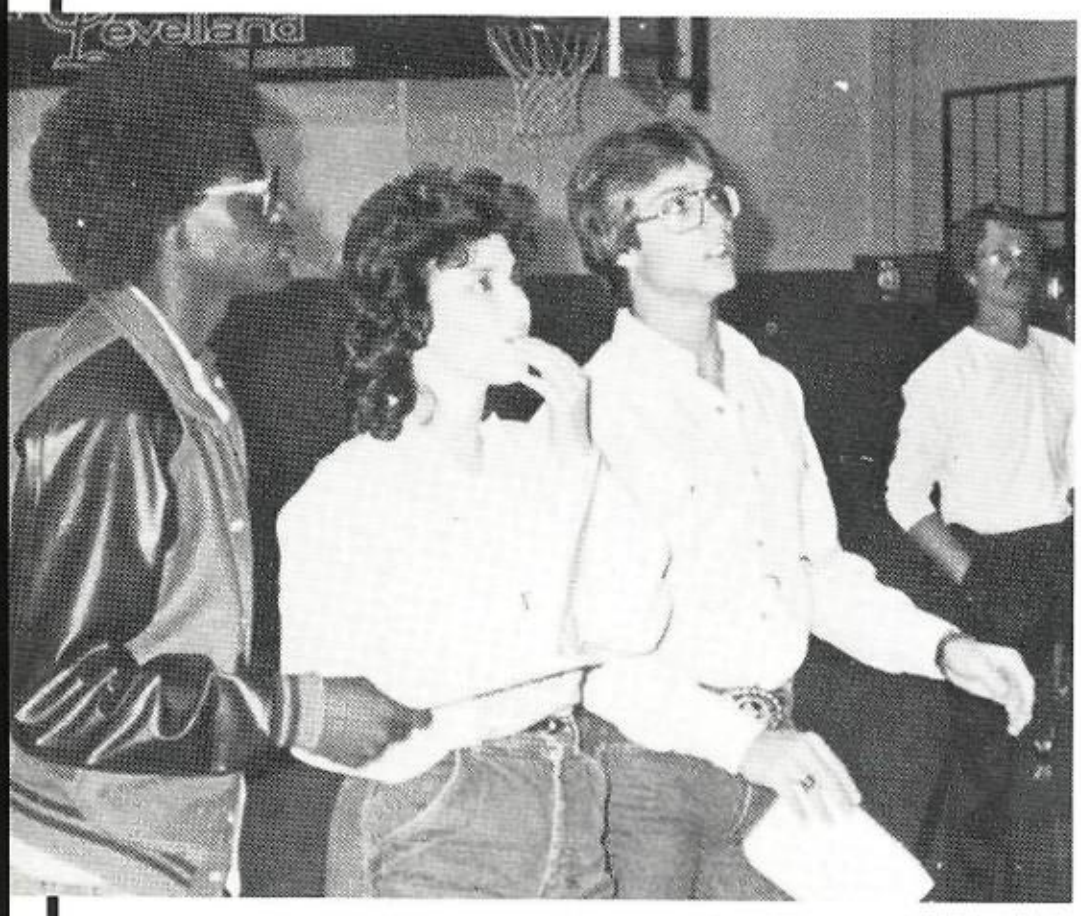
Chosen by the Student Council officers, Barry Kromann was presented the Student Service Award. Barry received this award for his hard work throughout the year.

Representative to the Rotary Club Leadership Camp was David Blakemore. He went to Tres Ritos, New Mexico.

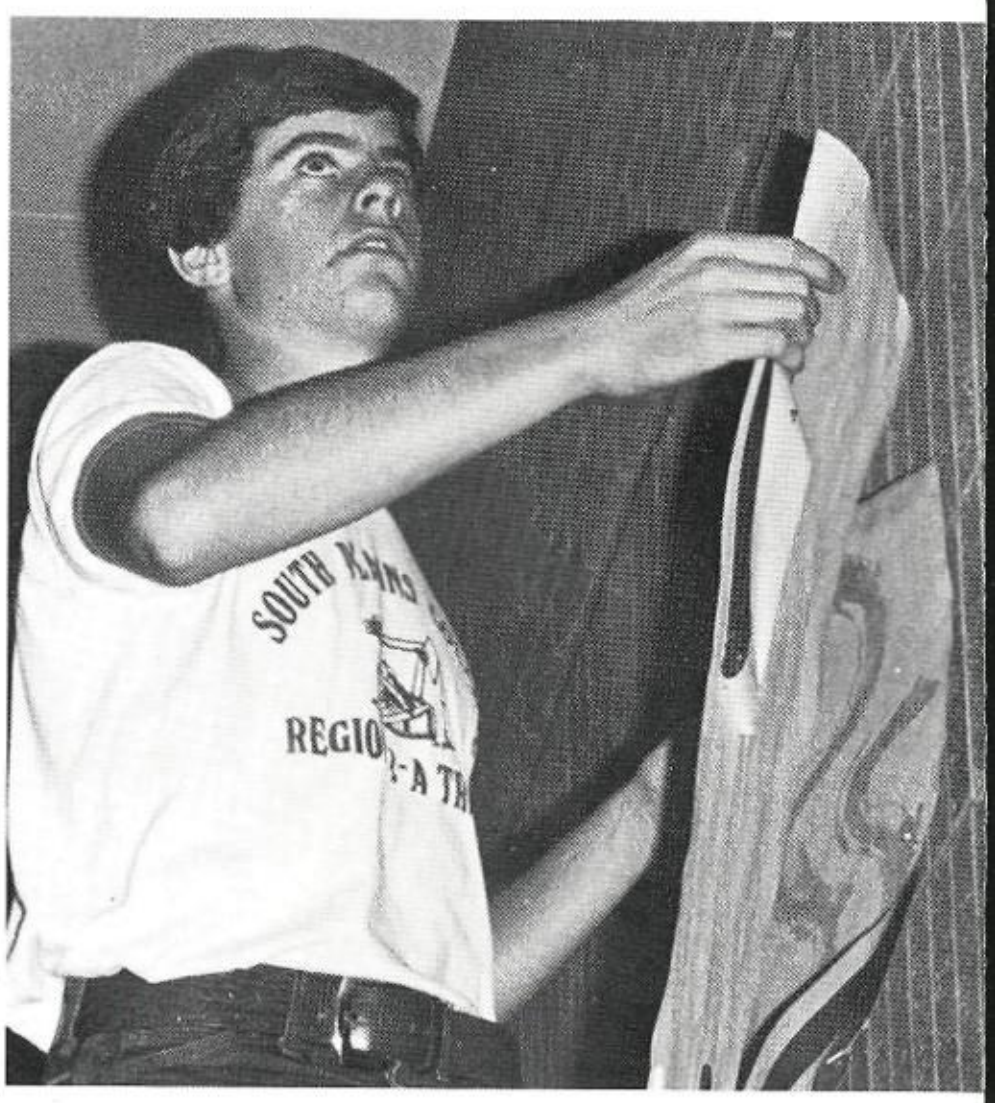
Elected by their peers, Kenneth Hill, LesLee Reed, Curtis Hall, and Kelli Brock became the junior class favorites.



As members of the Student Council, junior favorites Kenneth Hill and Les Lee Reed work in the garage sale.



Junior officers Curtis Hall, Kelli Brock, and Barry Kromann preside over class meetings.



Boys' State representative Scott Moreland helps in the hall decorating.

Junior favorites Curtis Hall and Kelli Brock participate in TWIRP Week activities.

Emceeing the Easter Seals Telethon along with John Steele is Barry Kromann, recipient of the Student Council Service Award.

Hanging streamers keeps Girls' State representative Mary Ann Sanchez busy during the hall decorating contest.

Rotary Club Leadership Camp representative, David Blakemore, is initiated into the National Honor Society.

Preppy

Among the fashions featured, the preppy look captivated most girls' attention. Knickers and sweaters added a more refined look to the everyday wear of teens.

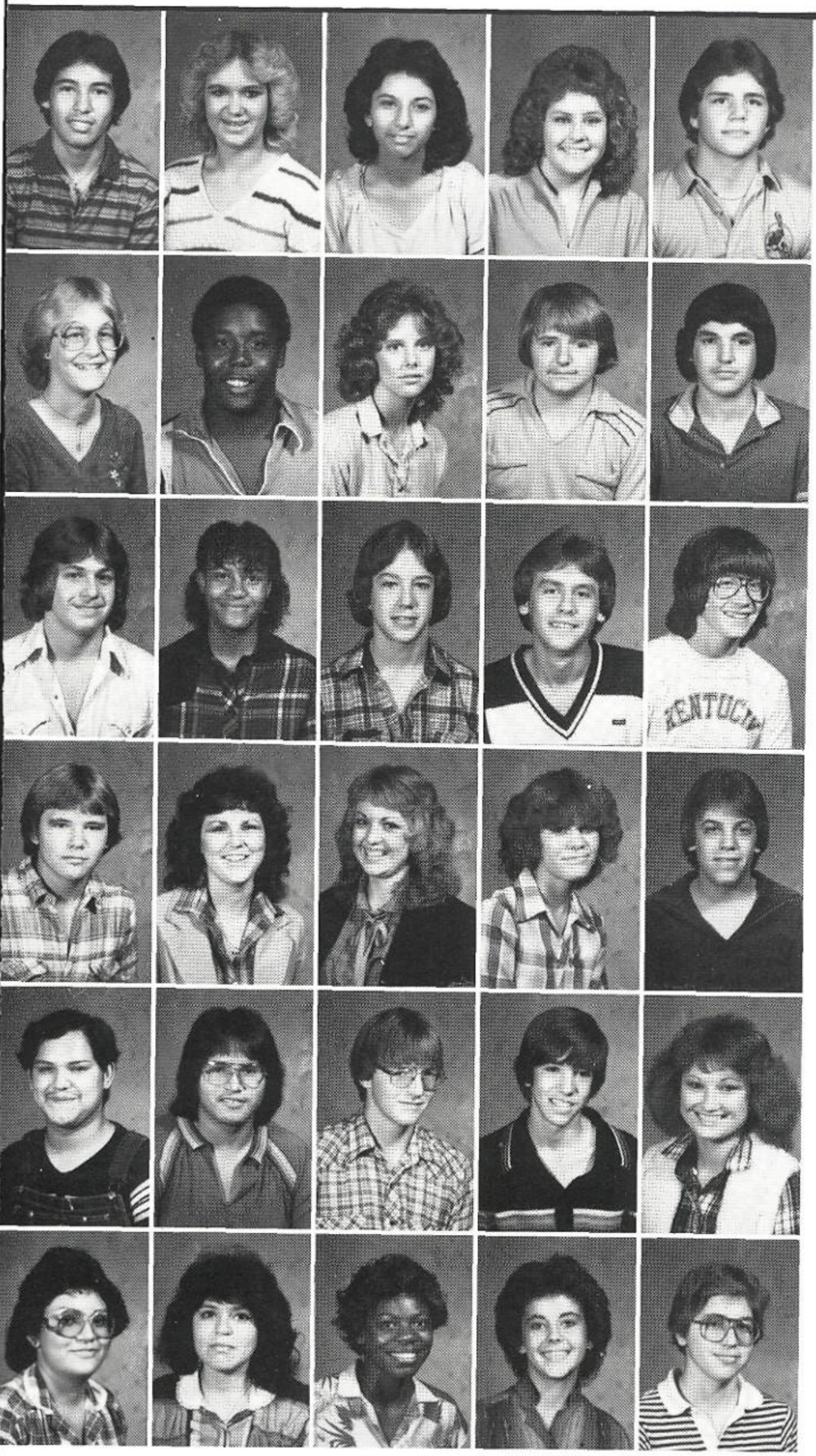
The "Urban Cowboy" look of two years ago was not forgotten but was still very much in the picture. Boots, janes and silver buckles topped off this style.

Another look that was introduced to this area was that of the "lowrider". It copied the look of young Mexican-Americans of the 1940s "Zoot Suit" era.

Dedicated to western fashion, Debbie Southerland waits for the final bell.

Fashion minded LesLee Reed chooses the preppy look for her school year style.

Staying with lowrider fashion, Sally Dominguez wonders what to take to class.



Lewis Alambar
Toni Andrews
Maria Arriaga
Julie Barnett
Mike Battin

Debbie Beck
Bonnie Bell
Linda Benson
Jack Biddle
Mark Birdsong

Wayne Bishop
Frances Blair
David Blakemore
Rodney Blocker
Jay Boudreaux

Donald Brakebill
Kelli Brock
Shanna Burelsmith
Teresa Burrow
Jeff Cameron

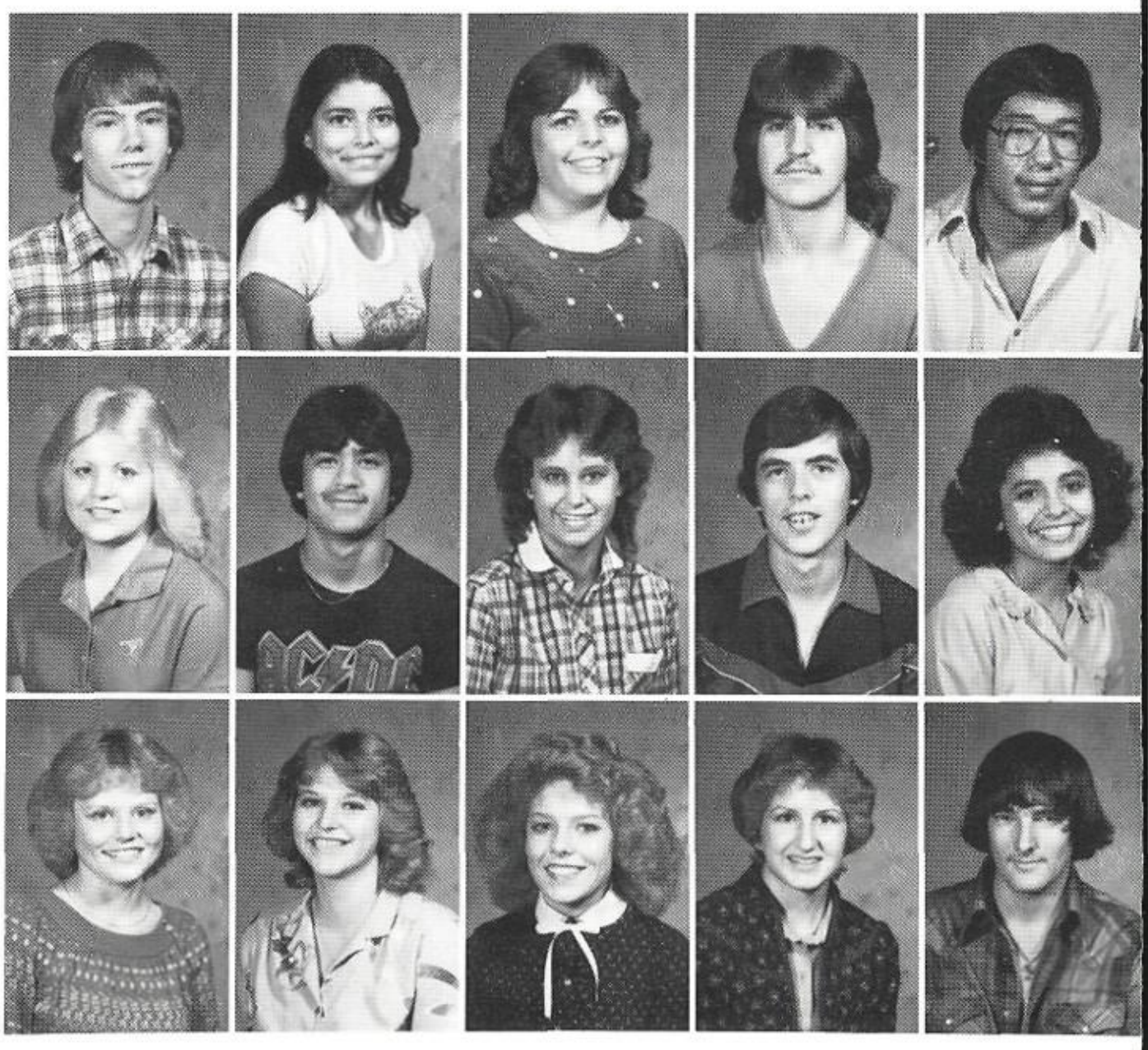
Elias Cardona
Ernie Carranza
David Carter
Don Carter
Lois Cavanaugh

Mari Cavazos
Nora Cavazos
Georgie Chambers
Shelly Chancey
Jamey Cheek

The middle man

Although not the largest class in school, they were strong. All 214 seemed to make themselves known wherever they went. Being in the middle did not bother the juniors. Whether it was in sports, academics or simply being a bleacher bum, they had a special way of doing things, letting everyone know they existed and that they were not to be taken lightly.

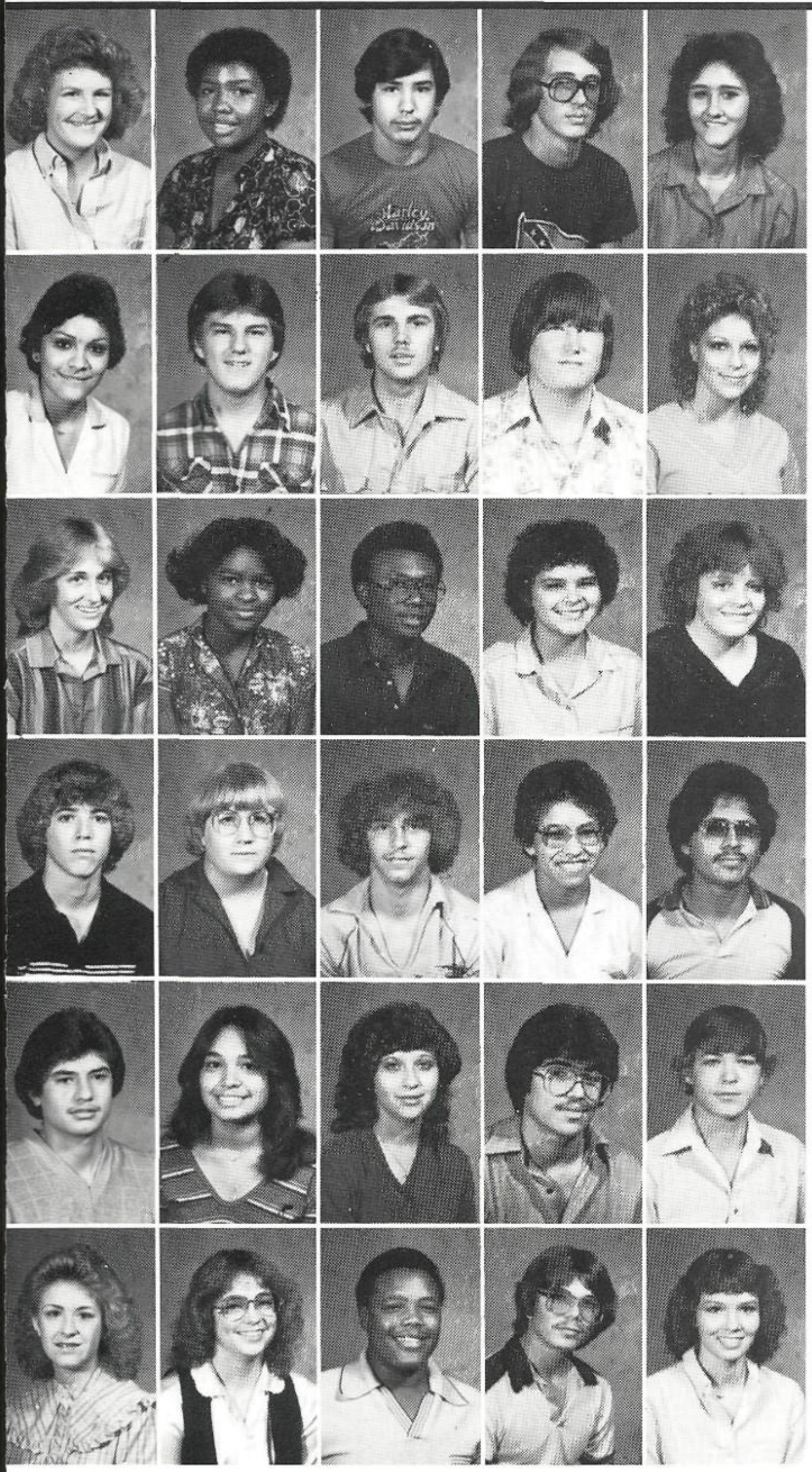
During the Free Fare assembly, Jacky Howard, junior, performs his rendition of R2-D2.



Butch Cherry
Cookie Cirilo
Terresa Clay
Rikki Condren
Daniel Constantino

D'Layna Cookston
Evaristo Corrales
Mika Courtney
Kip Courville
Lisa Covarrubias

Debra Cox
Janet Cox
Beth Currington
Jana Davis
Zane Davis



Tracie Day
Janice Demons
Juan Diaz
Thomas Dirickson
Marie Dodson

Sally Dominguez
Paul Douglas
Ricky Drake
Brad Durham
Donna Durham

Christy Dycus
Goldie Fletcher
Eddie Ford
Martha Fragoso
Tammie Frazier

Darren French
Debbie Fulks
Merle Gaither
Louisa Galindo
Ruben Gaona

Paul Garcia
Rita Garcia
Teresa Garcia
Osualdo Garza
Justin Gill

Stacy Gilley
Tiffany Glover
Stan Golightly
Mark Grant
Dana Greenup

Brian Griffin
Carmen Gutierrez
Martina Gutierrez
Sylvia Gutierrez
Kevin Hale

Curtis Hall
Mark Haney
Darren Hargrove
Blake Hartline
Becky Hatter

Irma Hernandez
Sammy Hightower
Kenneth Hill
Kevin Horne
Kelly House

Jacky Howard
Mona Huggins
Deana Jackson
Sherlana Jones
Stacey Kauffman

Donna Keen
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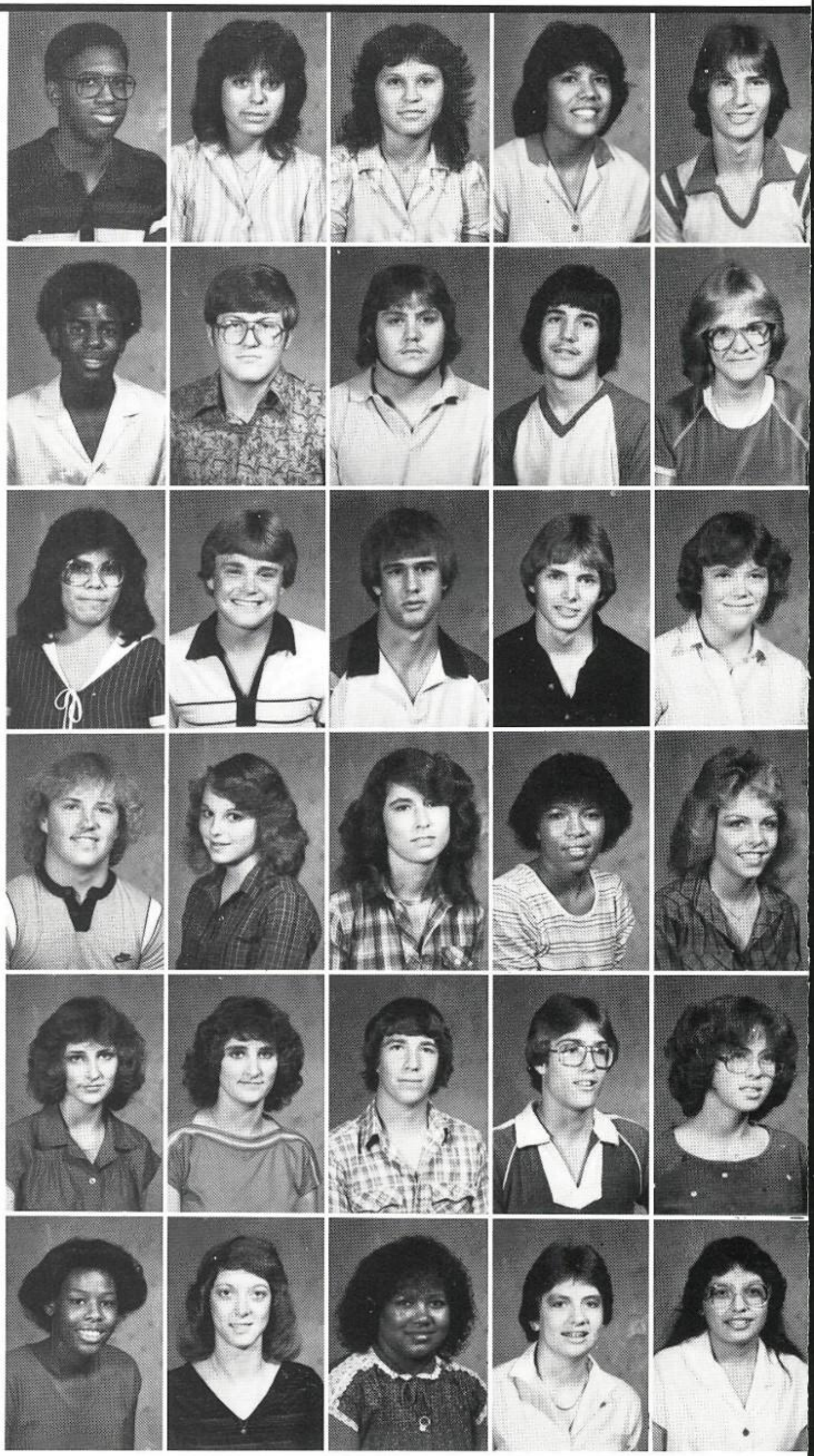


Is it worth the trouble?

Hello, is this . . .?
Hello? Oh, hi!
Uh, I'd just thought I'd all and see what you were doing tonight.
Oh, I don't know. I may go to Lubbock.

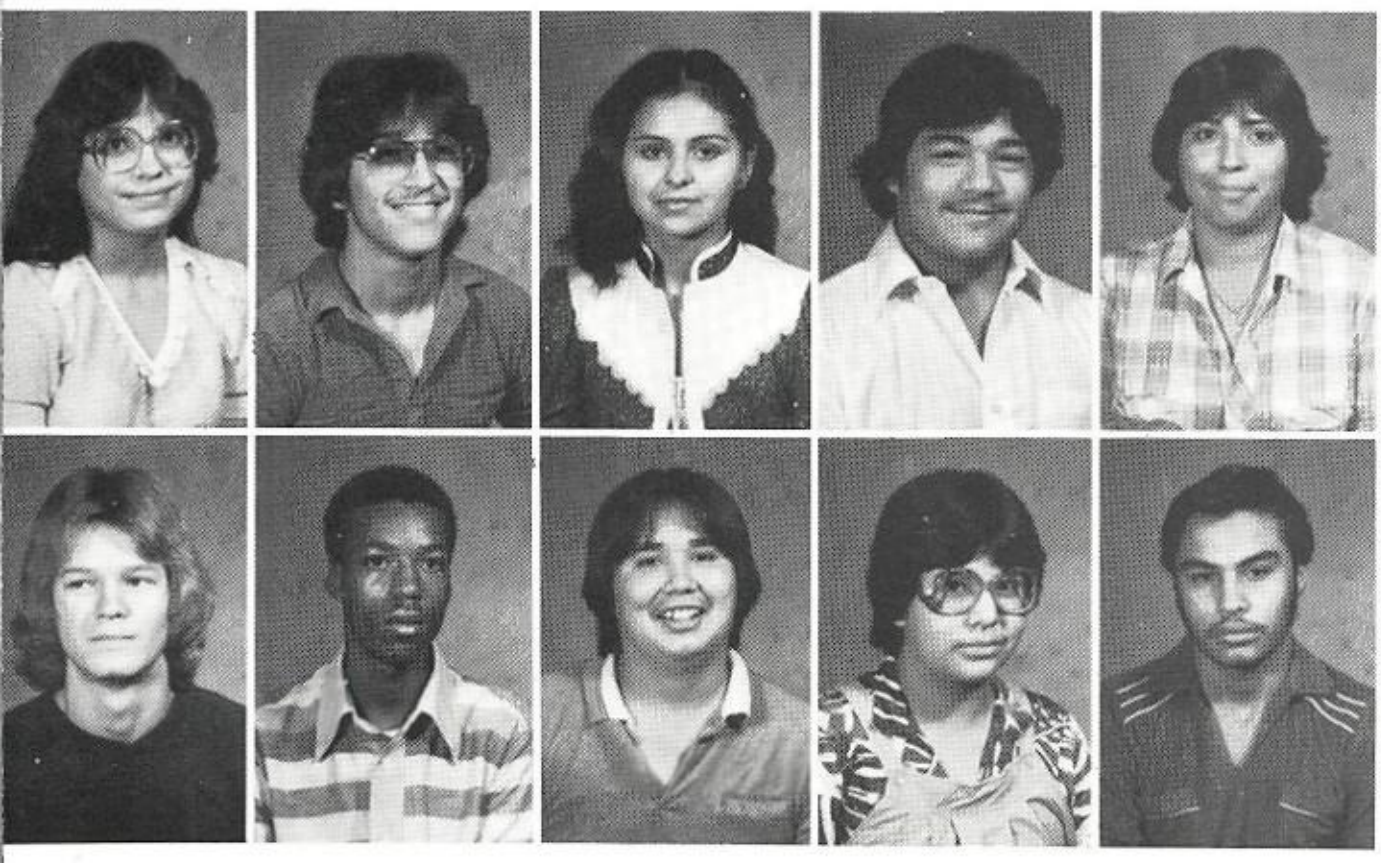
Well, uh, I just wanted to see if you might want to go out and eat, or something.
Well, I don't know. I guess so.
O.K., I will pick you up about 7:00.

O.K., see you then.
(click)
WHEW!
. . .Well, it's about time for me to shower.
Donna, you'll never guess who just called! No! No! him!
Gosh! I hope my deodorant works!
I wonder what I should wear? This looks good! So does this! But maybe he would like this!
Shoot! I forgot to brush my teeth! Now I have to buy some Certs!
My makeup makes me look like Godzilla! Why won't it ever do right?
Should I be early?
Is he going to stand me up?
Should I just honk, or go to the door?

Should I sit by the door, or next to him?
What if she wants me to meet her parents?
I promise if Daddy says something corny, I'll just DIE!
What if I have to borrow money from her! How embarrassing!
Is he going to take me somewhere nice, or to McDonalds?
I'll get to the door and then I'll ring the bell, and then I'll say . . .
I'll stand behind the door, and then, after he rings the doorbell, I'll count to twenty. Then I'll answer very nicely, and . . .
(ding dong)
Hi!
Hi!

WHEW!

Sherlana Jones, junior, finds that it is hard to carry on a personal conversation on a school pay phone.



Patricia Lopez
Robert Lopez
Lupe Luis
Pete Longoria
Abby Luna

Johnny Maddox
Troy Manuel
Gilbert Martinez
Ruth Martinez
Albert Matta

Recess:

they said we would not have it anymore

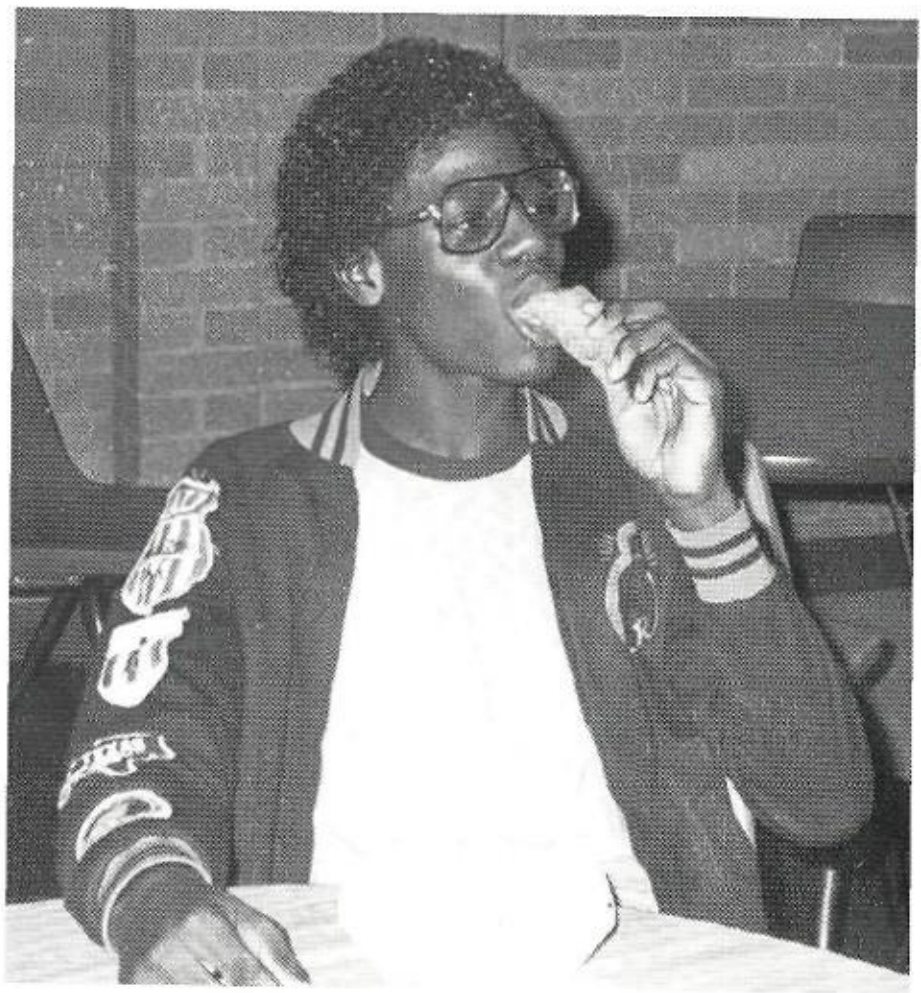
The twenty-five faces of the classroom faded into the hall as the bell rang. They had to make the most of their five short minutes of pass period.

Every second counted. Sometimes the munchies took control. A burrito from the snack bar was necessary for survival of the next class period. Munching down a burrito may have satisfied the munchies, but Oh Boy . . . bad breath city.

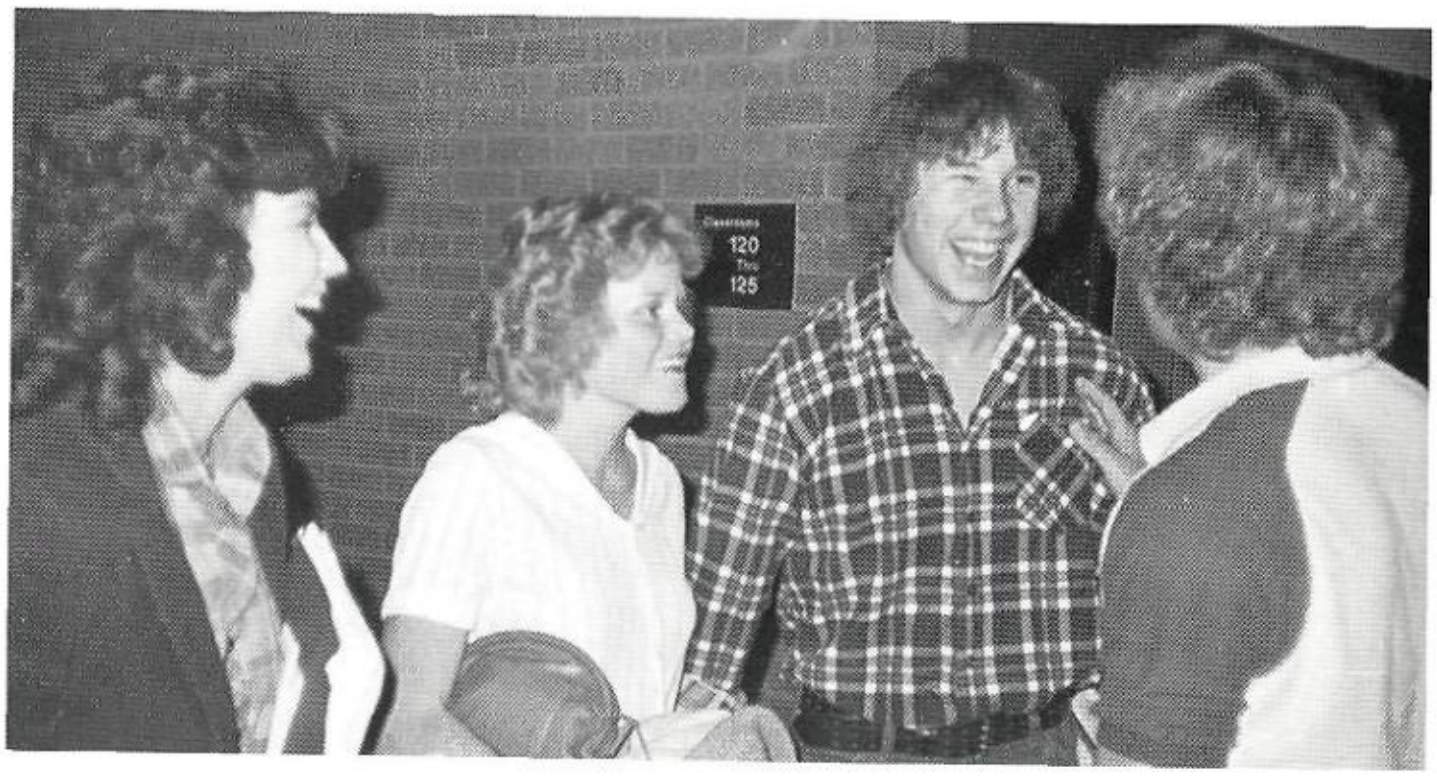
Running to class so a fifth tardy would be avoided. A swing through the bathroom door meant seconds were ticking away. An all out sprint would be needed.

A smiling teacher warned against "running in the halls". Three more doors to your class and four seconds left. Just one more door . . . Success; the bell hadn't rung.

In a frenzy, the corner was turned and BAM! Right smack into that good-looking new kid. Oh, that burrito breath! RIIINNNGGG!



The snack bar was open for breakfast and lunch. Junior Curtis Hall tries to put away a burrito before he is tardy.



The five minutes of pass period seem to fly. Danny Smith and Debra Cox, juniors, try to make the most of their free time by catching up on the latest gossip.

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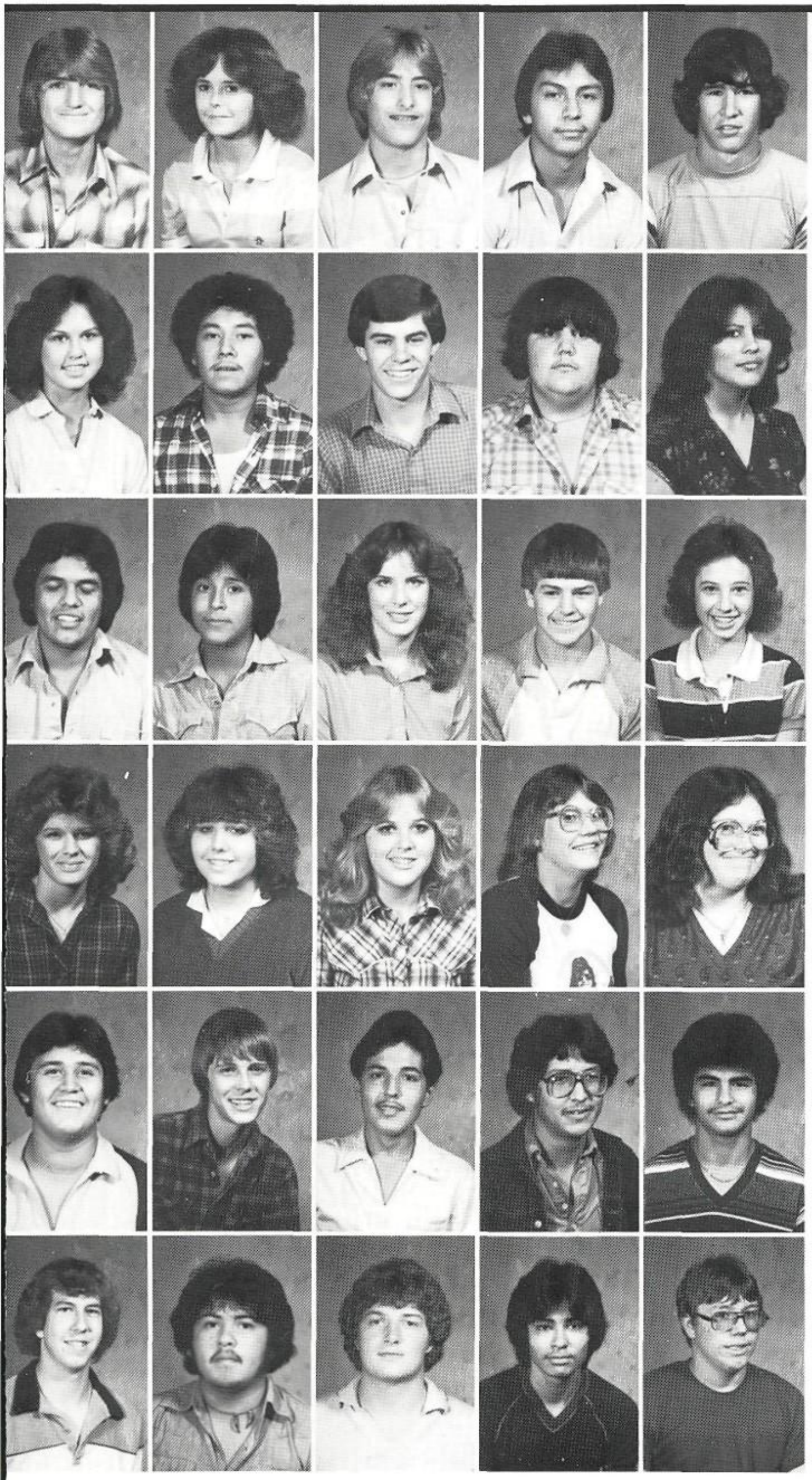
Gay McInroe
Kristy McInroe
Laurie McIntire



Greg McKay
Donna McMurry
Lance McRee
George Mendez
Kip Middleton

Suzanne Moore
Johnny Morales
Scott Moreland
Billy Mulkey
Sandra Munguia

Abel Muniz
Joe Muniz
Melissa Myatt
Fred Nock
Lucretia Nock

LaTonna Northcutt
Debbie Northern
Kelly O'Connor
Cynthia Oliver
Deana Oliver

Mike Ortiz
Kevin Osborne
David Osornio
Hector Padilla
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Darrell Phillips
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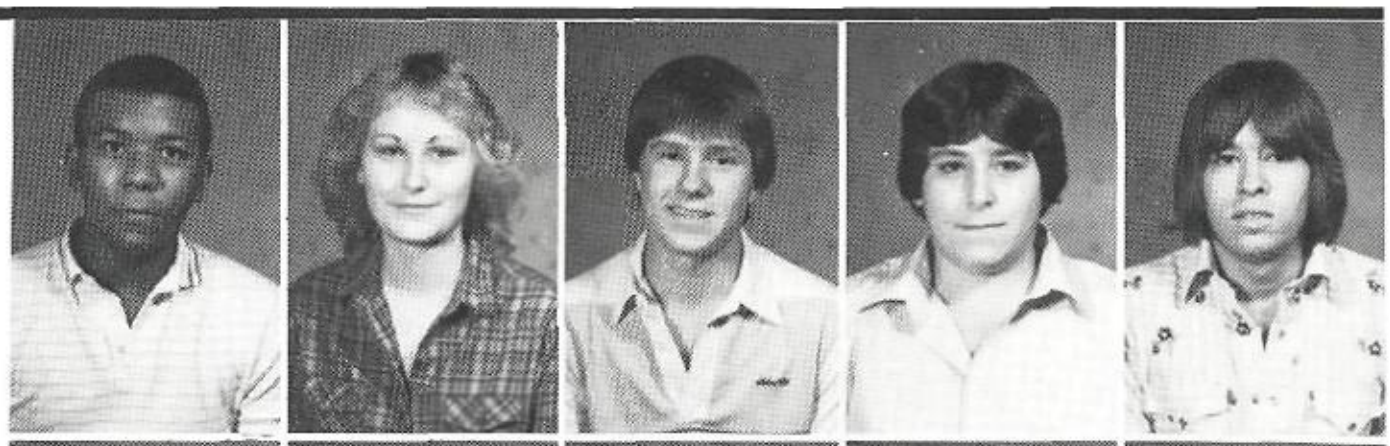

Caroline Polando
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Kim Rawlins
LesLee Reed
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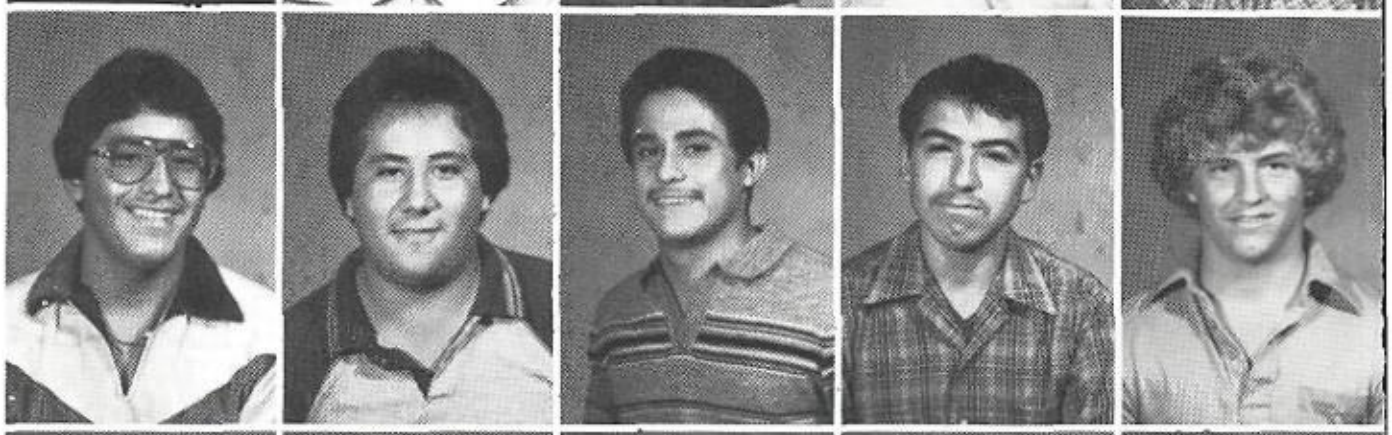

Ricky Ruiz
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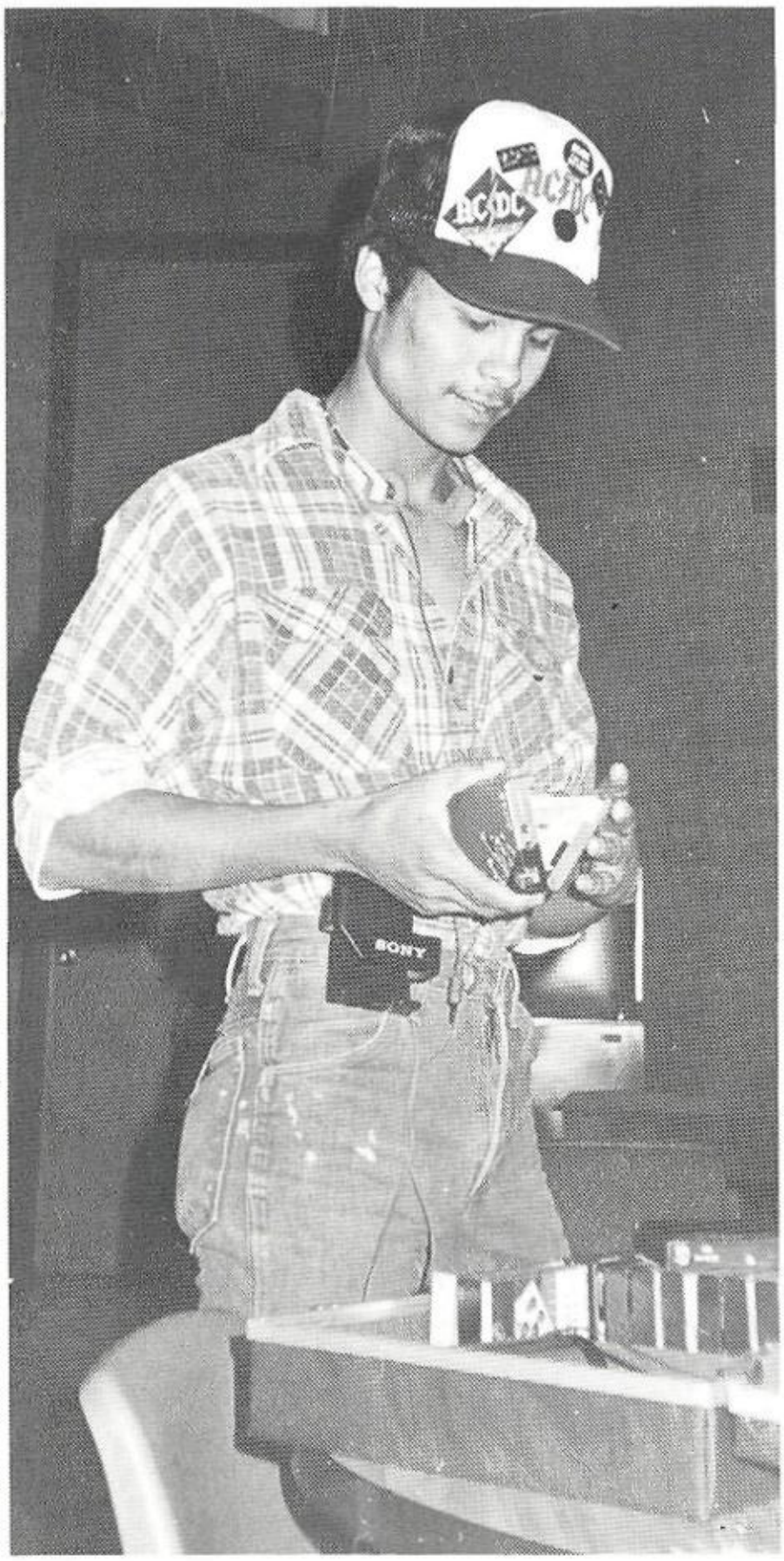
Randy Serenil
Richie Serenil
Cindy Shipley
Terry Shofner
Jan Sitton

Choose your own sound



Whether the choice was country, pop, soul, punk, or rock 'n' roll, music blared from every speaker around. It seemed to be the favorite pastime of most juniors.

Although there were not many dances at school, everyone seemed to make the best of it by attending concerts and dances sponsored by various groups.

The hand-clapping, foot-tapping, down-home sound of KLLL hooked many juniors on the country western craze.

Those who preferred soul music often had to provide their own sound as very little soul music could be heard during the week. Those kids carried stereo units with tape players.

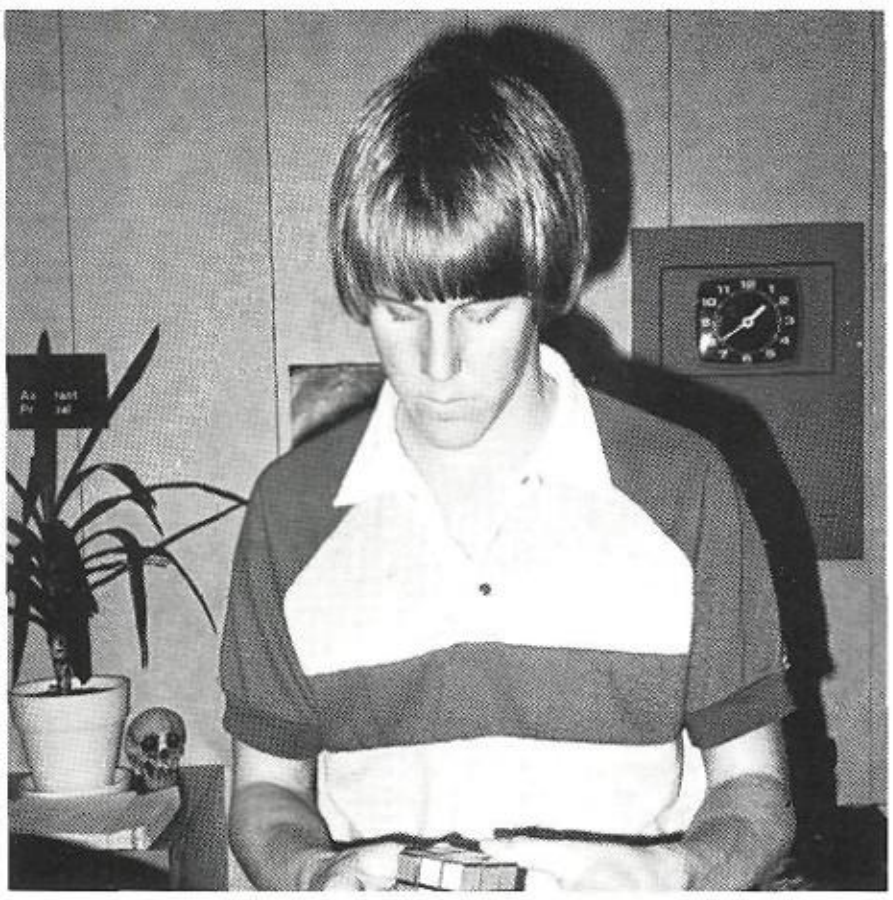
Others were caught by the pop sound of KSEL and there were those who were rarely caught without their radios tuned to FMX with the volume on "high".

Dedicated rock 'n' roller Randy Serenil, junior, loads his Walkman II with his favorite AC/DC tape.

Caught up in the "country" craze, junior D'Layna Cookston chooses an Alabama record.

Keeping up with new styles, juniors Julie Smith and Shanna Burelsmith receive a "punk" haircut.

Futile frustration



Students literally went wild over the invention of Erno Rubik. This invention being none other than the Rubik's cube.

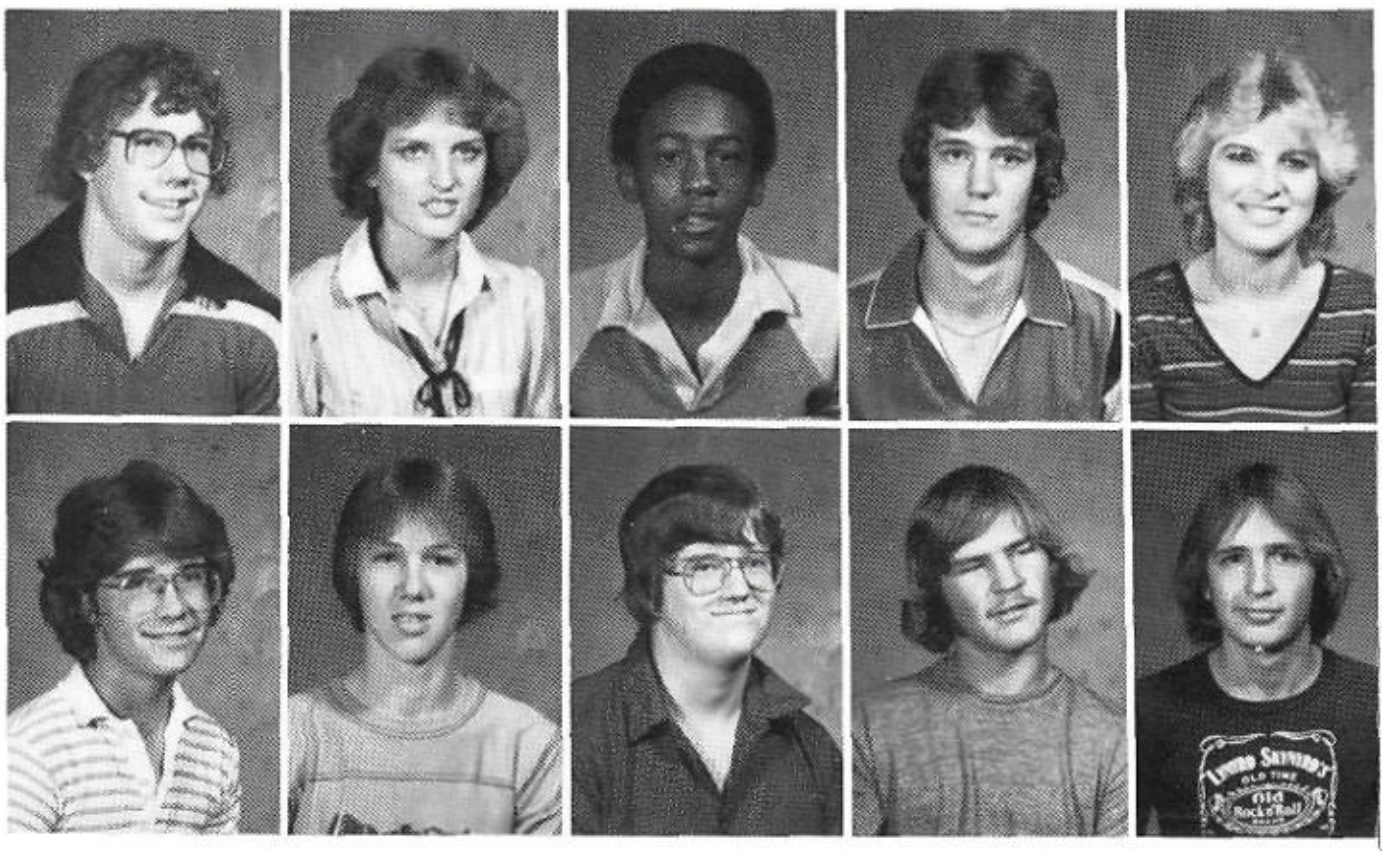
The object of restoring the cube to solid colors on all six sides proved very difficult for most students, since there are slightly more than 43 quintillion arrangements possible for all 20 movable cubes.

Students found the cube challenging, and several discovered the solution, whether it w from the brain or fr the solution book.

Although the cube w solved by many, the were still those w resorted to the easy w of solving it. This was complished to taking t cube apart piece by pie and putting it ba together with each of t sides being a solid col If this did not work, o could always resort the solution book.

Junior Kip Middleton resorts to the easy way of solving the Rubik's cube . . . taking it apart!

Having read the solution book, Junior Russell Webb can now solve the cube.



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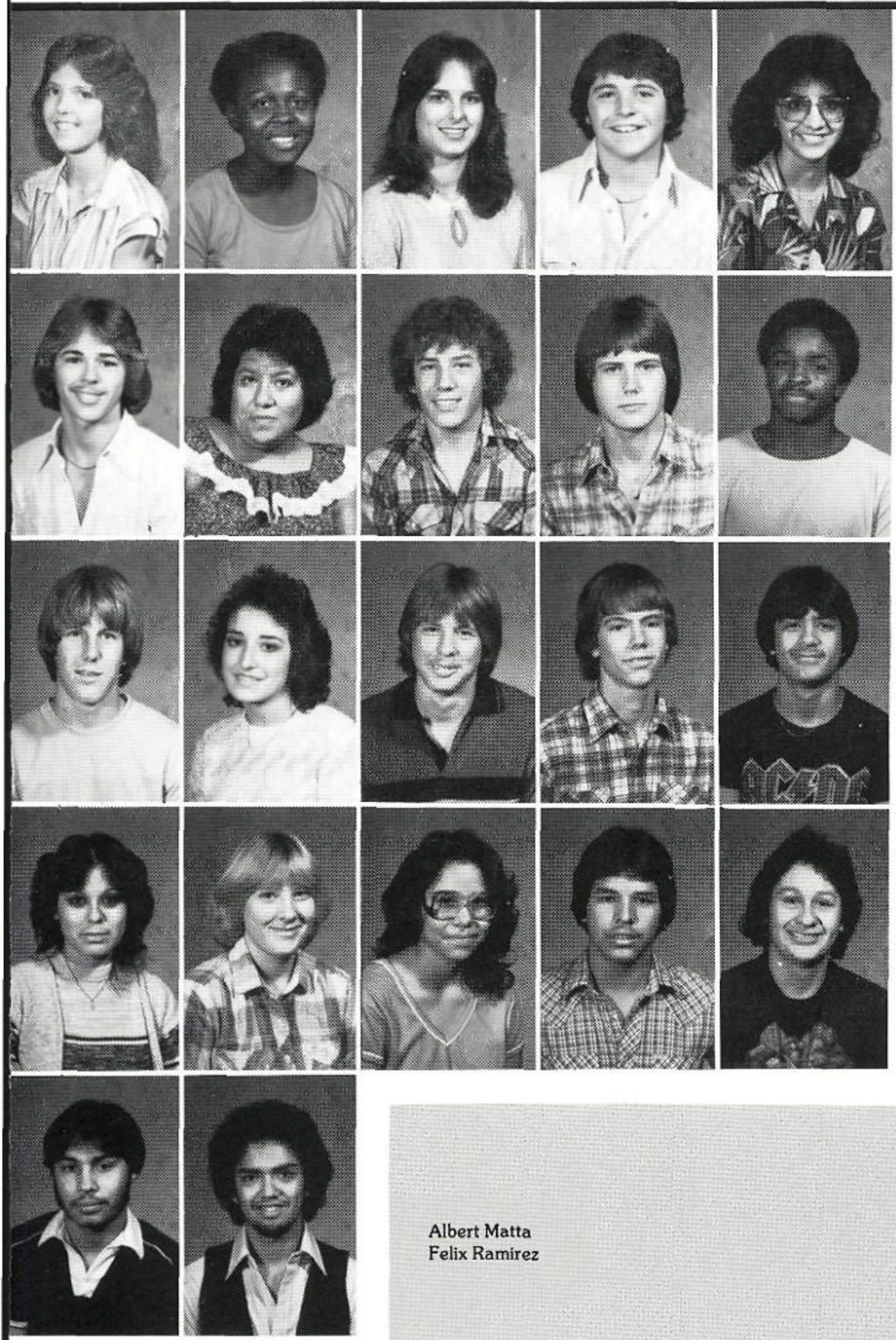

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Nell Thomas
Martha Tucker
Troy Tyson
Debbie Vasquez

Bobby Veretto
Geneva Villegas
Johnny Waggoner
Bruce Waller
Bobby Washington

Russell Webb
Angela Wright
Charles York
Butch Cherry
Evaristo Corrales

Carman Gutierrez
Janna Jourden
Freddie Martinez
Lupe Martinez
Martina Lerma

Albert Matta
Felix Ramirez

Learning to lead

At the beginning of their high school career, most sophomores are reluctant to take charge. However, the competition in the race for class officers defied this rule.

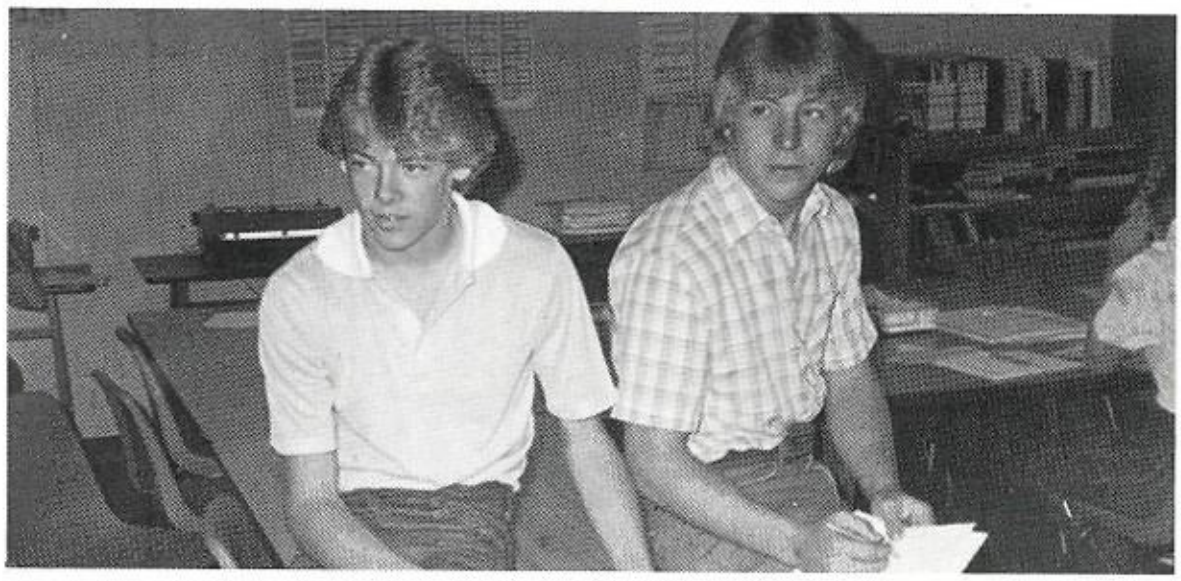
Although getting elected was the easy part, the three officers poured lots of hard work into their positions.

"The class officers have done a good job for us," said John Nipper, sophomore.

Nominations for favorites were taken from everyone, but only sophomores voted for favorites of their class.

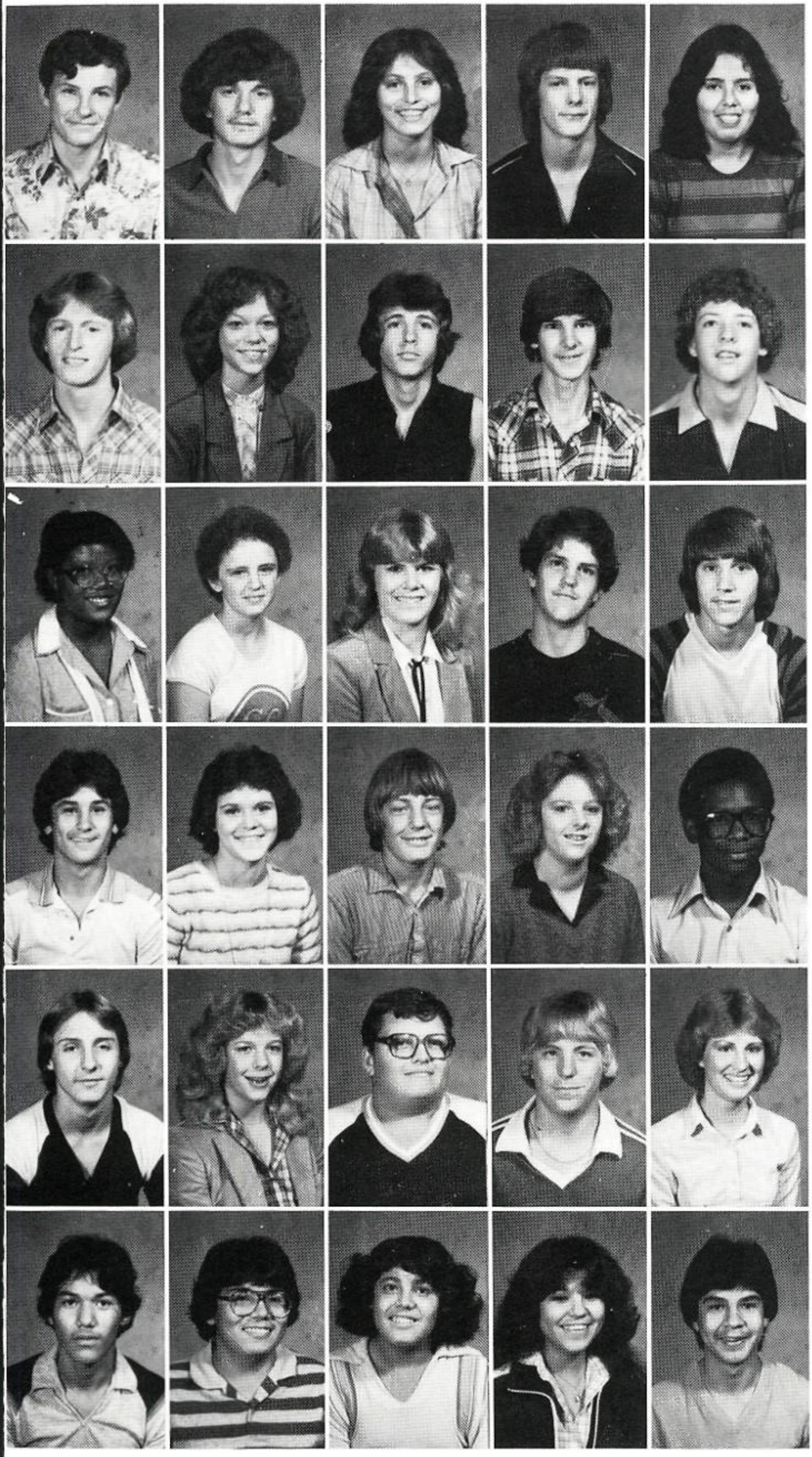
"I didn't vote for everyone who got favorite, but I believe it was a fair election." commented Lance Burt, sophomore.

Jeff Jenkins and Rodney Caddell, sophomores were chosen from a large list of candidates as male favorites.



The sophomore officers, Valerie Jackson, vice president; Susan Brown, secretary; and Rodney Caddell, president; try to maintain organization at a class meeting.

Teri Driver and Angie Morgan, sophomores, are all smiles after receiving the news they were elected class favorites.



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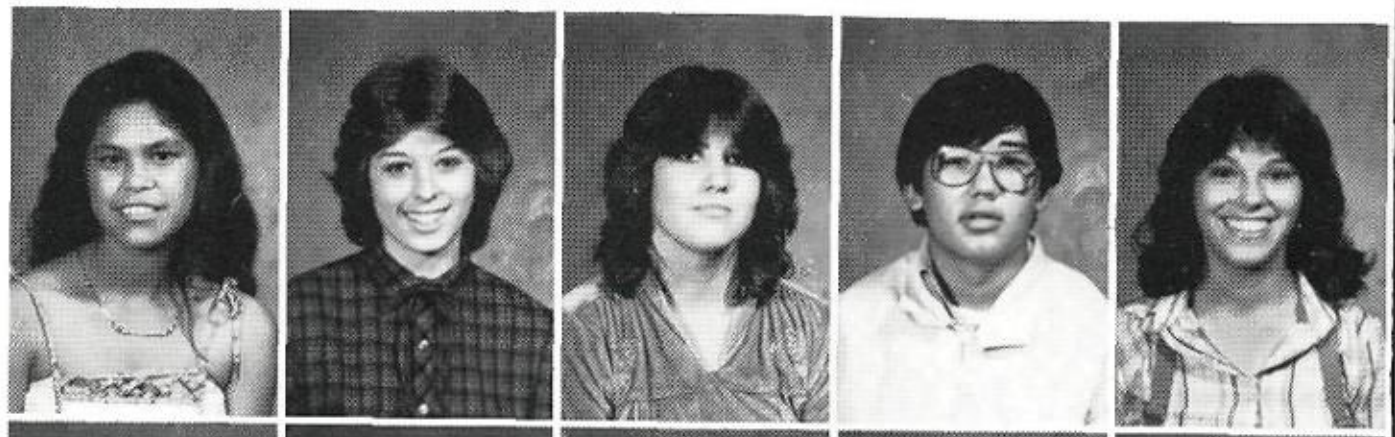

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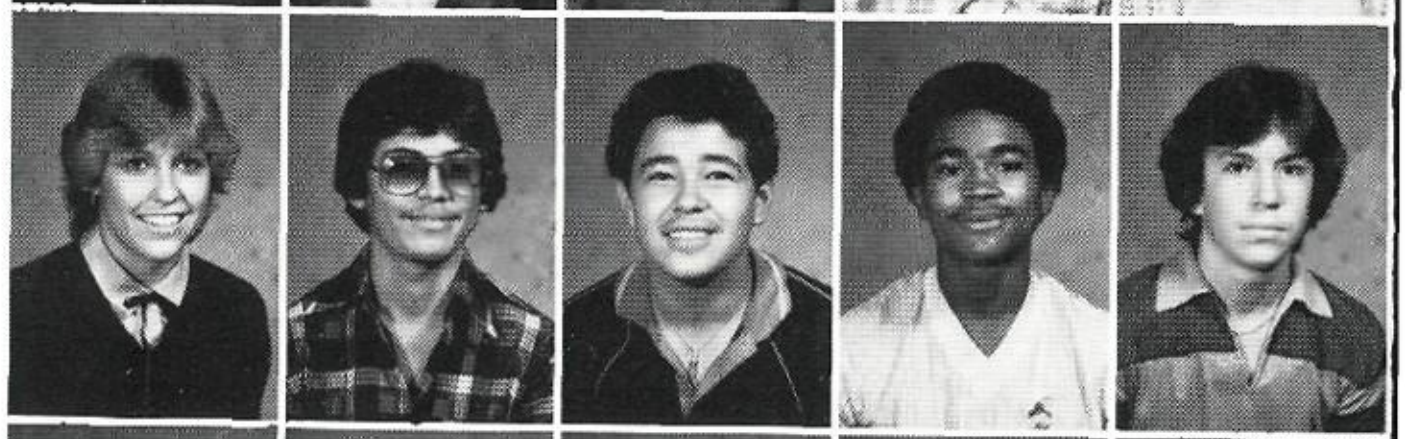

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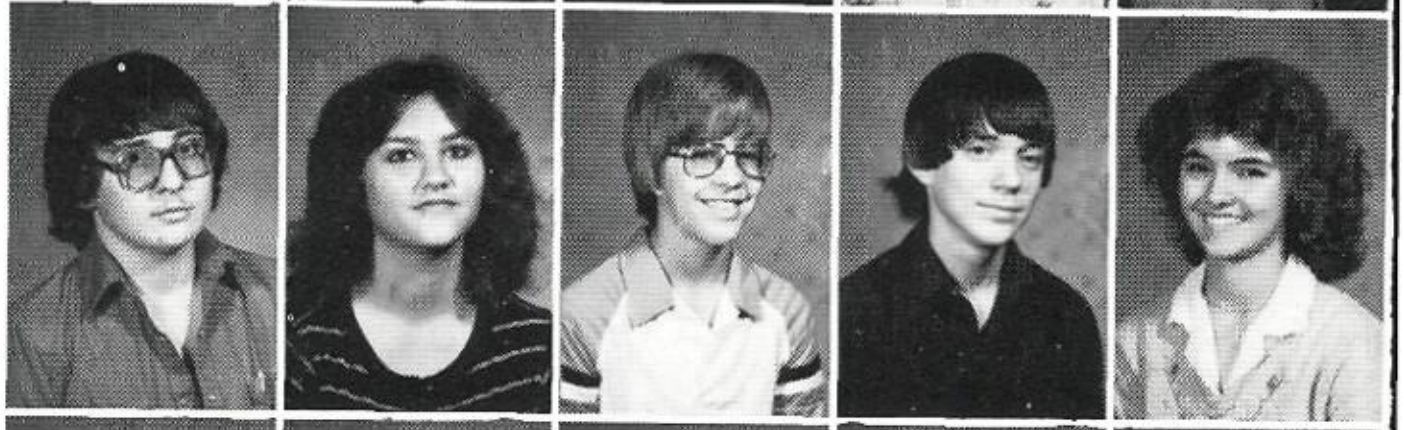

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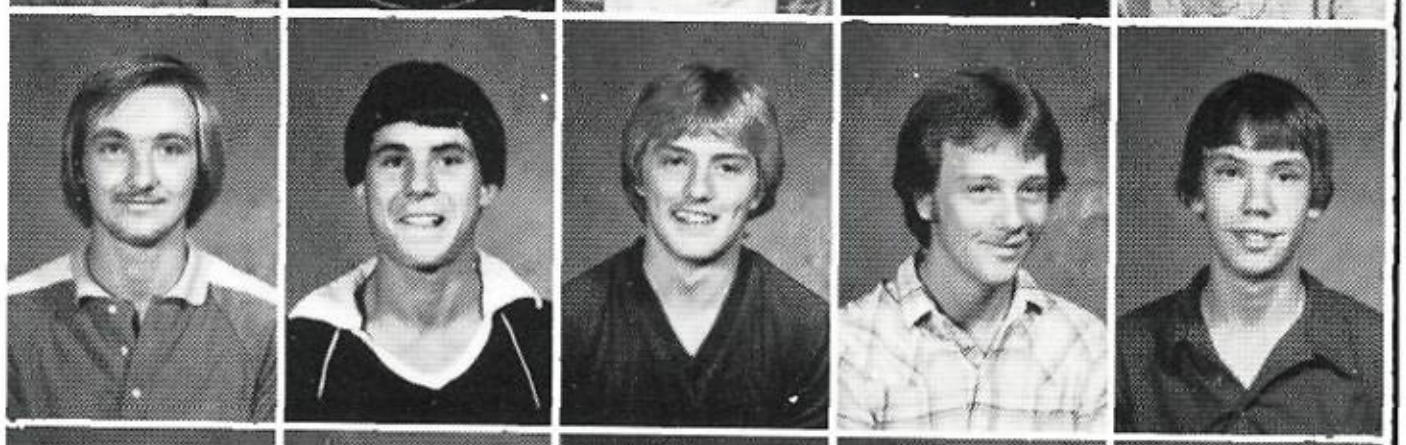

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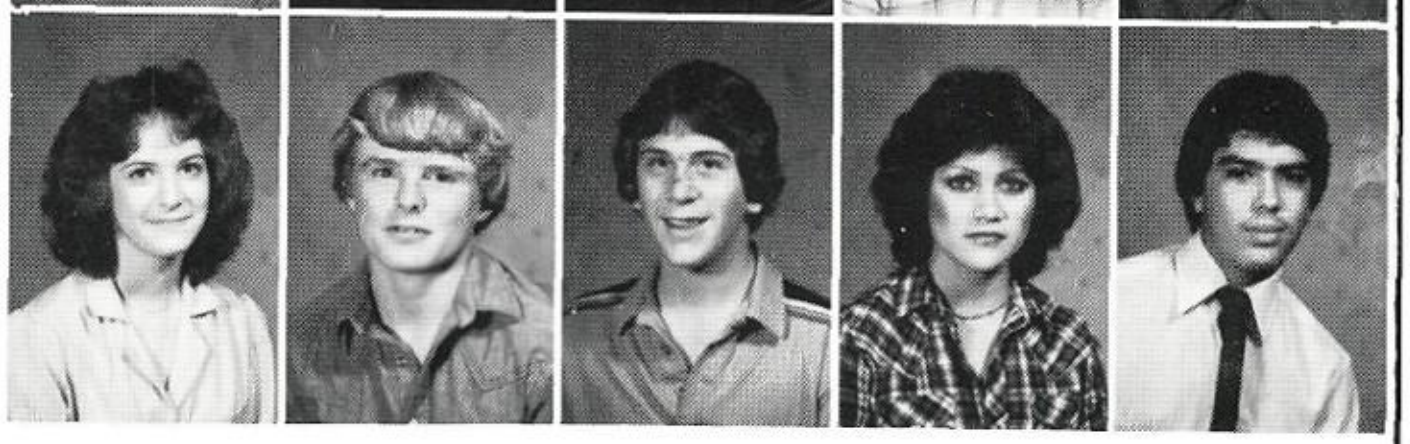

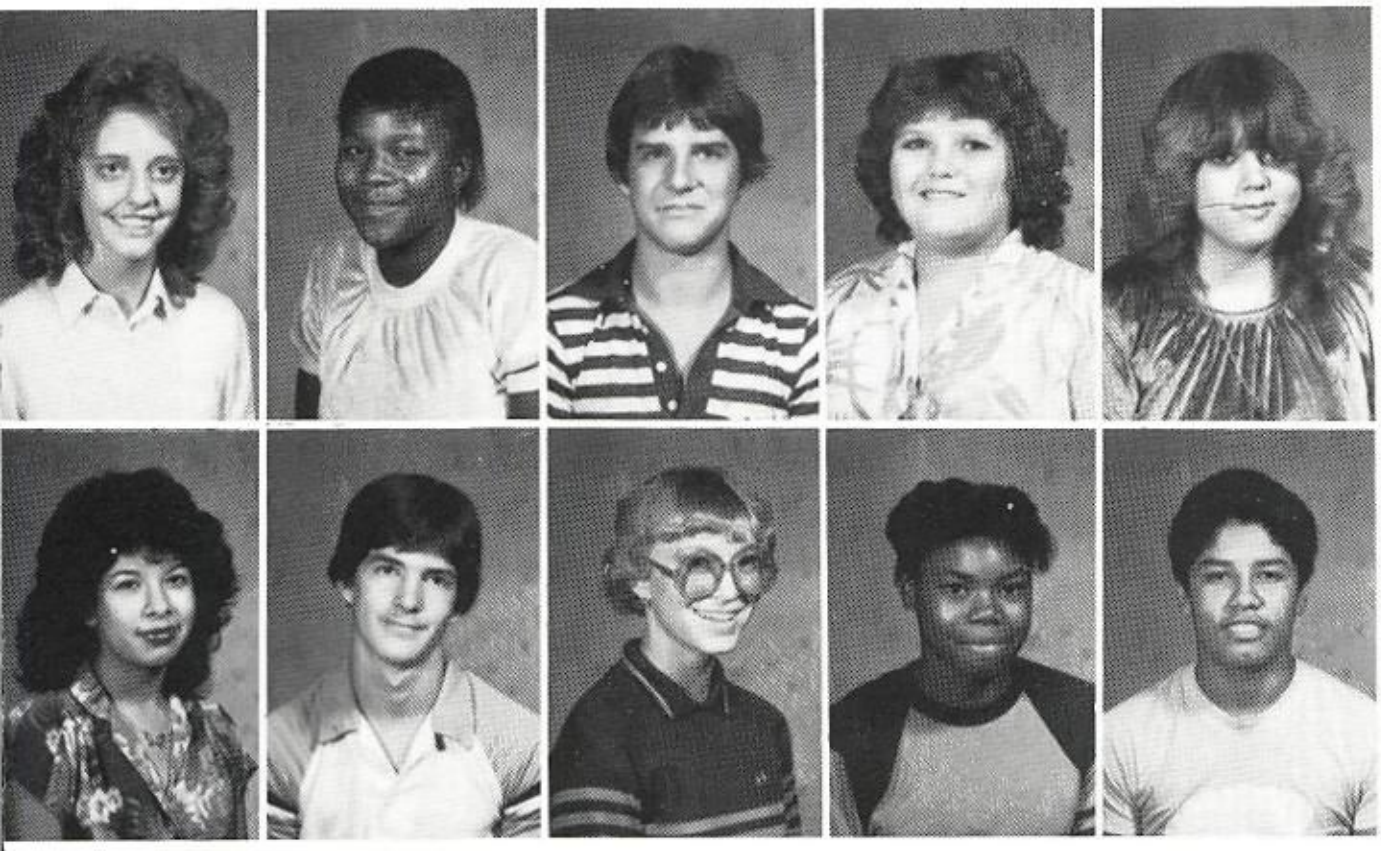

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Josie Garcia
Dwayne Garrett
Stacey Gilbreath
Sybil Golightly
Paul Gomez

Excuse me!

With the invention of school, teachers, assignments and pupils came conflicts. The largest age-old problem being students' excuses for late or non-existent papers.

All teachers have those students who put new spice into old excuses. Not simply the traditional "my dog ate it" but something more imaginative.

These excuses become more of a story than a phrase. For example, "it fell out of my car and another car came by and splashed mud on it."

The drawback to using any excuse is that the instructor tends to say "why didn't you redo the assignment."

Putting on an innocent face, the student then realizes he's back where he started from.

Mona Huggins, junior, collects all of her thoughts while trying to prepare a believable excuse to present to her Spanish teacher, Mrs. Elizabeth Holder.

Junior Kristy McInroe seems to believe her excuses are far more humorous than English teacher, Mrs. Maxine Adair, cares to display.

It's my turn

I will never forget that terrifying day when I took my driving test. Not to say that I was scared, but some were.

Could I do it? Would I pass? Wait a minute! I had been driving since I was knee-high to the clutch, so I claimed. This is stupid! Any fool can convince an officer he was a good driver — could I?

My palms grew sweaty; my mouth became desertly dry. Worst of all, my legs began to shake. Of course, this was from a cold. I was not scared!

The seat belt, I had to remember the seat belt. "Who uses a seat belt anyway?" I asked myself.

"THE POLICE OFFICER," my conscience replied.

Finally, the officer walked out of the door. He calmly strolled over to my car. "Good afternoon," he said — words failed me.

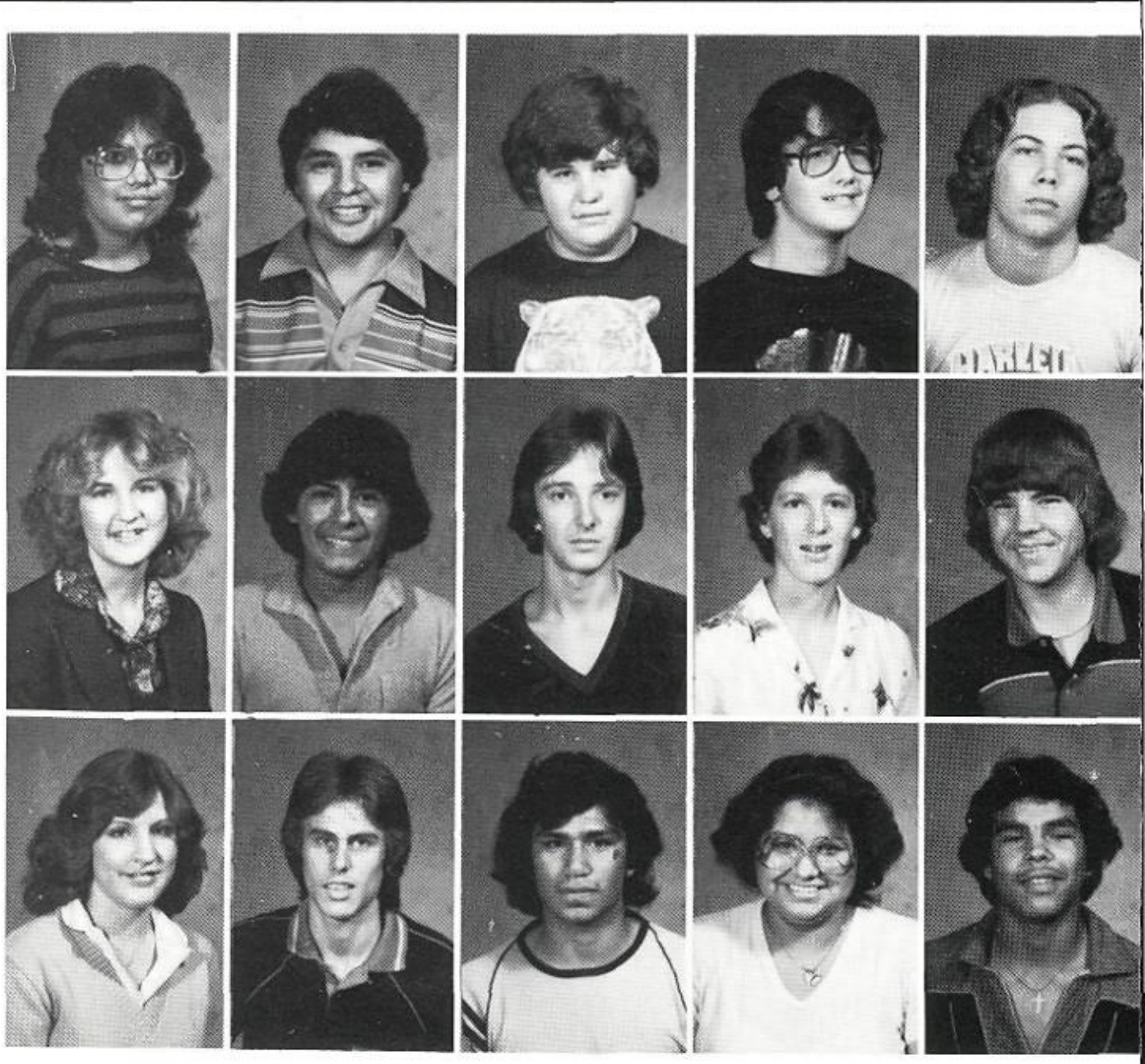
Suddenly, it was over. I had returned to his office and he informed me I had passed.

Was I dreaming? Of course not. I KNEW I would pass all along!

Every year 80% of the sophomores enroll in a very important class. It not English, algebra history. It is drive education.

A drivers license to fifteen-year-old is a majo advancement.

However, it is n always as easy as o would expect. Drive education consists thirty-two hours classroom work and s hours of actual drivin When the course is ov a student still must w until he turns sixteen, e cept in hardship cases, receive a license witho restrictions.



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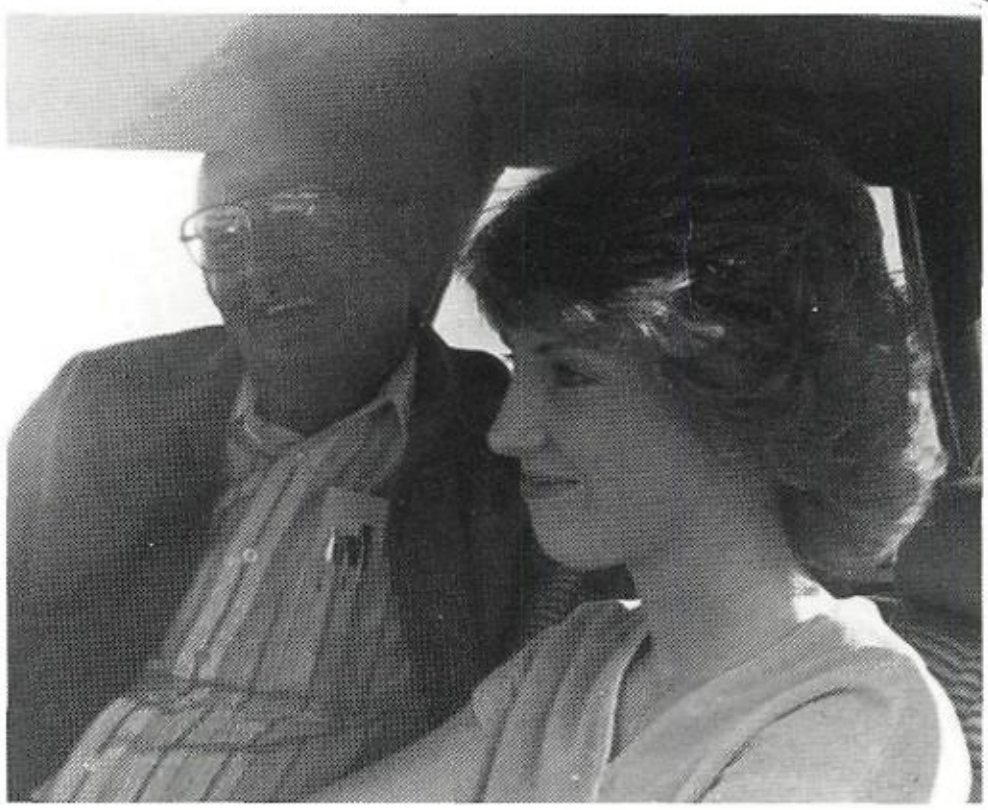
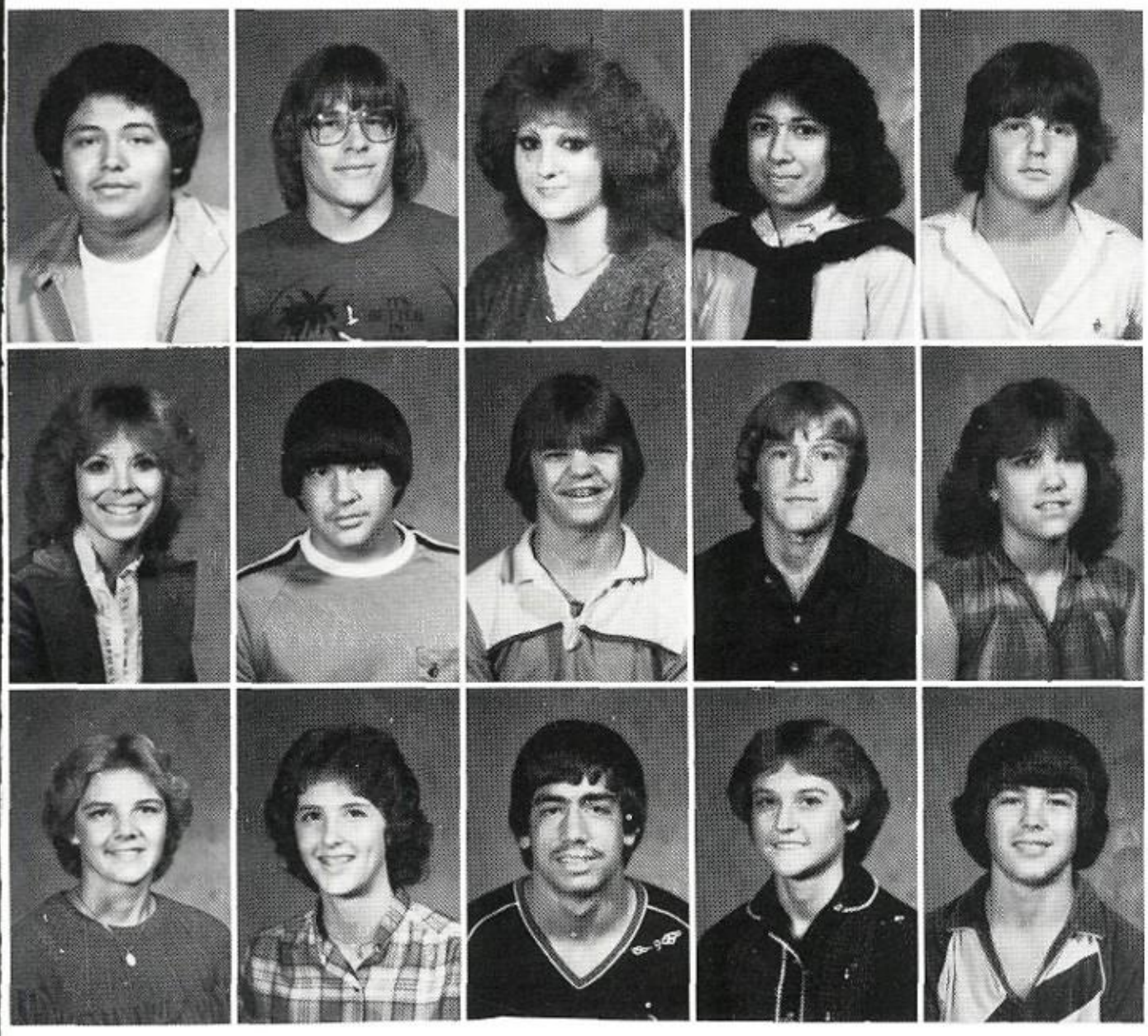


Aloma Callan, sophomore, arrives at 7:30 a.m. to complete the driving phase of drivers education.

Mr. Lowell Herring gives sophomore Stacy Moreland a few tips on how an automobile engine works.



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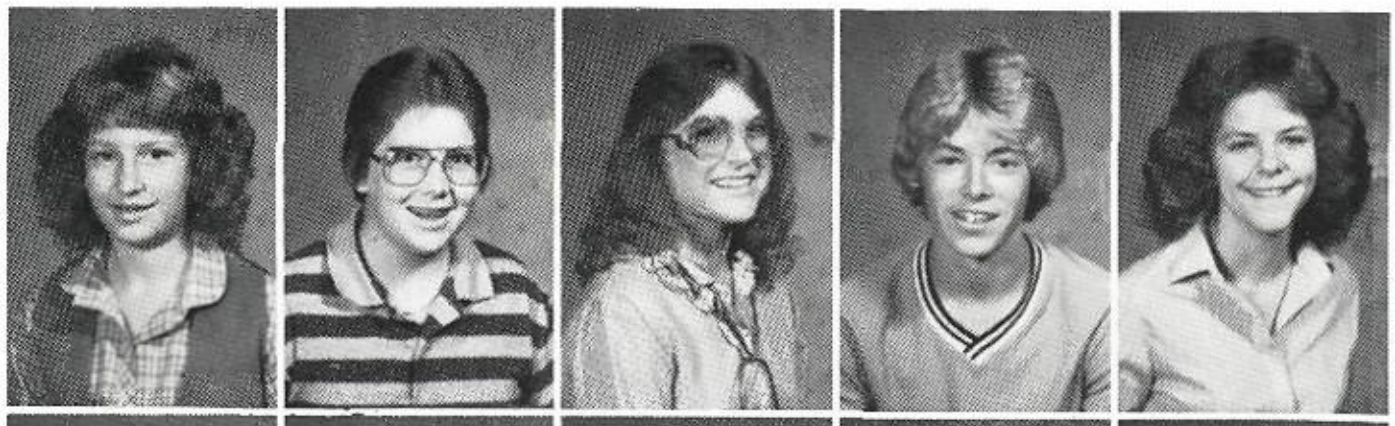

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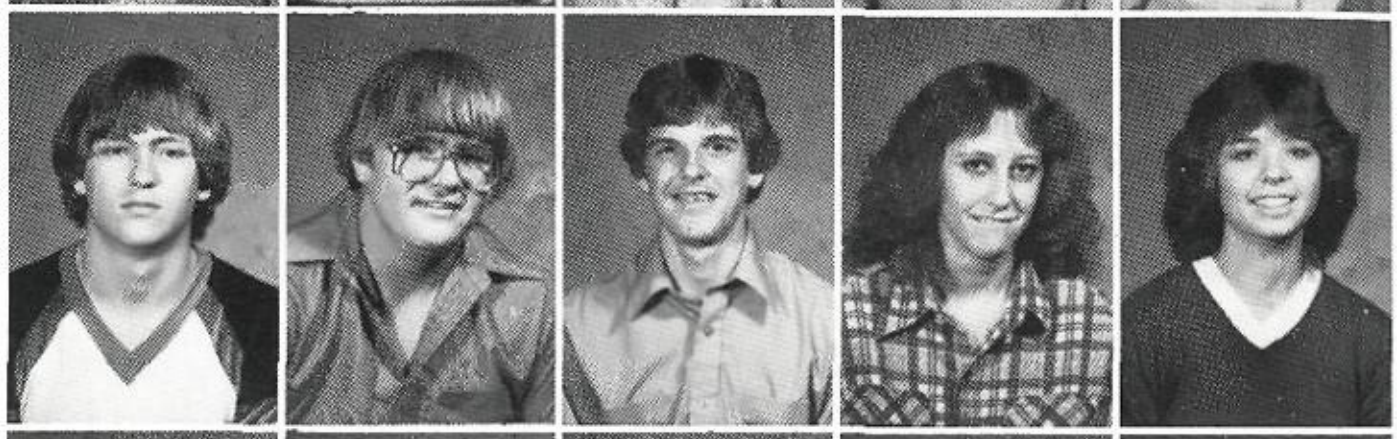

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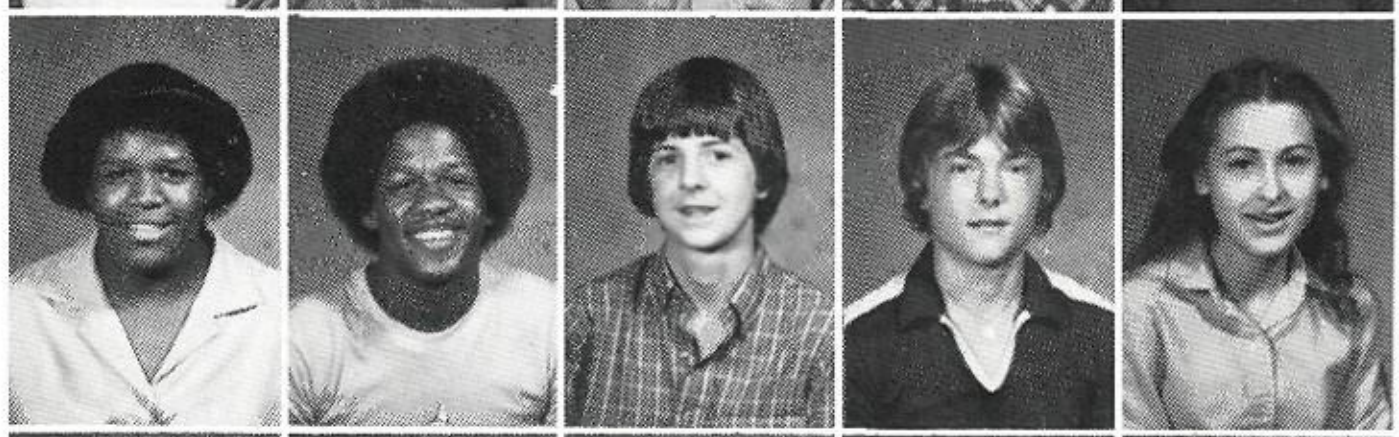

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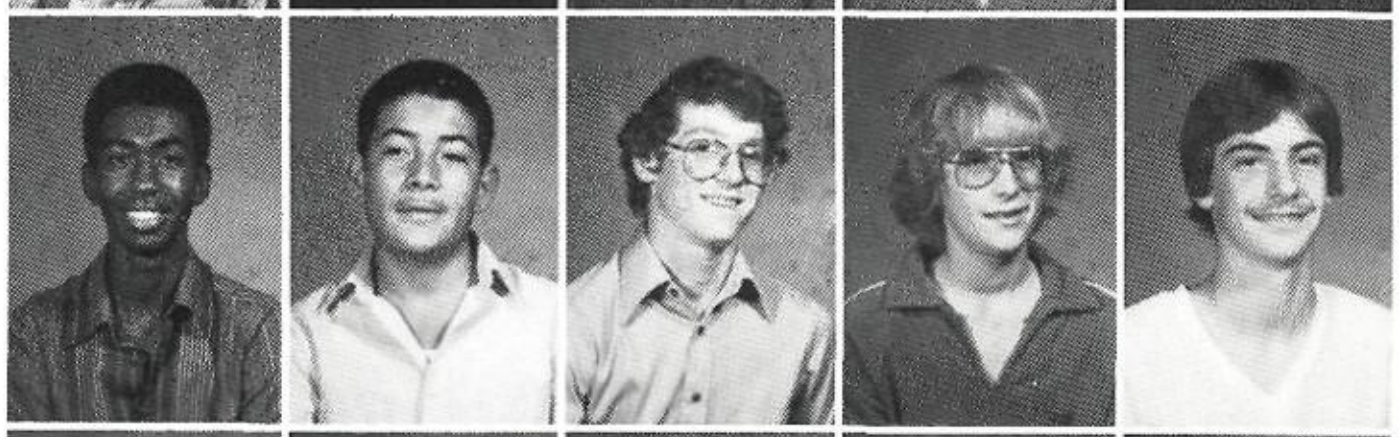

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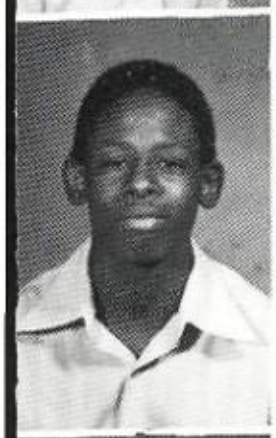
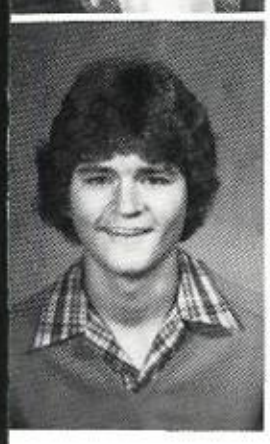




Trying to decide what items belong to which girl can become time consuming, as illustrated by sophomores Becky Prothro, Kristie Cowan and Robyn Sanders.

Their space

A man's home is his castle, but a student's locker is his life!

Who would ever think a small metal space in a school wall could control a person's world. Past friendships, forbidden experiences and secret loves can be found in the contents of a locker. Not to mention any bits and pieces a student or students in many cases have collected from various classrooms. They are the perfect tool for blackmail.

Confusion prevails when May rolls around. Watching two girls who share three lockers clean them out can be funny and entertaining.

"Here, this is yours."

"Mine! This is not mine!"

"It has to be yours. It certainly isn't mine."

"Then who can it belong to?"

A summary of the school year may also be found in this miniature closet. Many over-due assignments sit stationary on the bottom of these lockers. In fact, a student might find everything but the kitchen sink!

Time stops

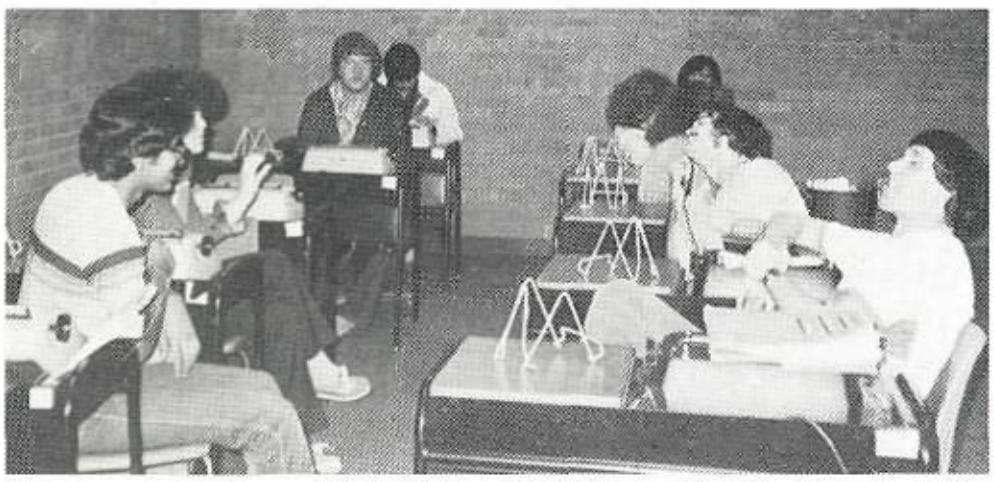
Slowly the second hand of the wall clock circled around again. The minutes lingered like hours on a cold and cloudy day.

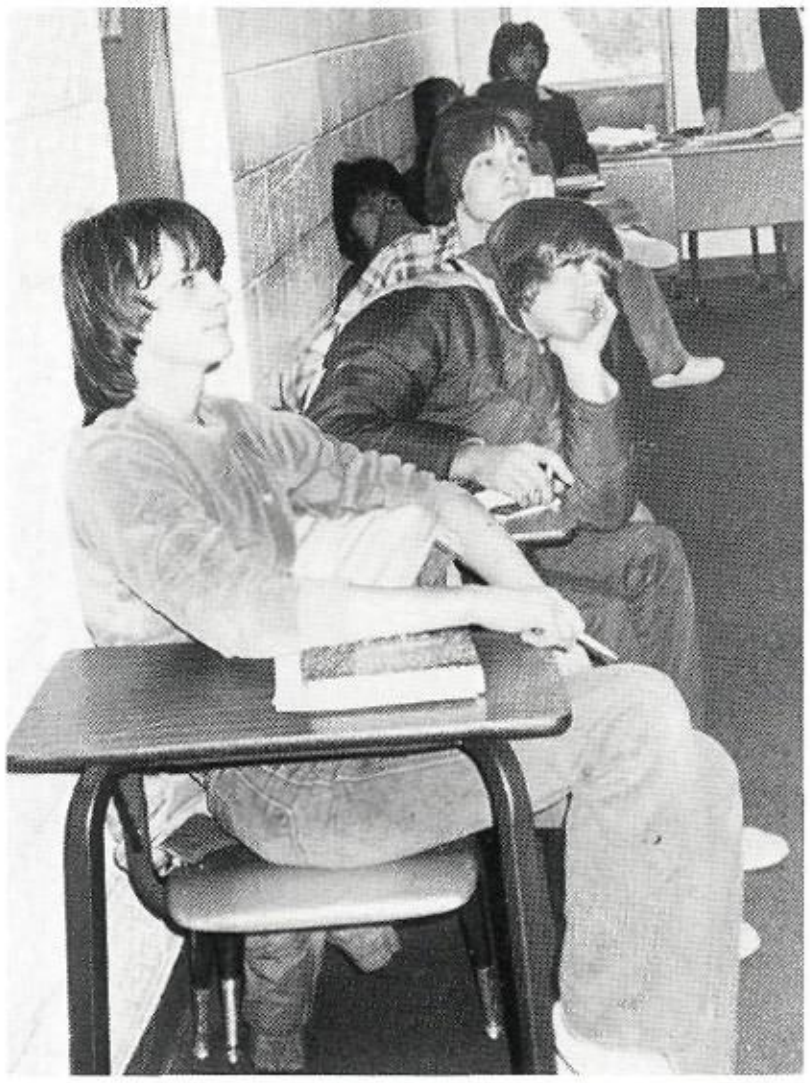
Only five more minutes, just five more minutes whispered the students in the classroom.

The last five moments of class can only be described as the most boring parts of school ever invented. The restlessness of tired brains spreads quickly through the halls. Feelings of impatience can be felt with great intensity during these last seconds of lecture, written work or studying.

As the clock moved steadily toward the set destination, time went by slower and slower.

Whether this fact is real or psychological is without question — but try to convince a student of that.





Watching the clock becomes the main concern of Kirk Altman, Steve Harris and Walter Black, sophomores.

Seniors Russell Vest, David Greenup, Jay Bhakta and Kathy Floyd resort to conversation to pass class time.

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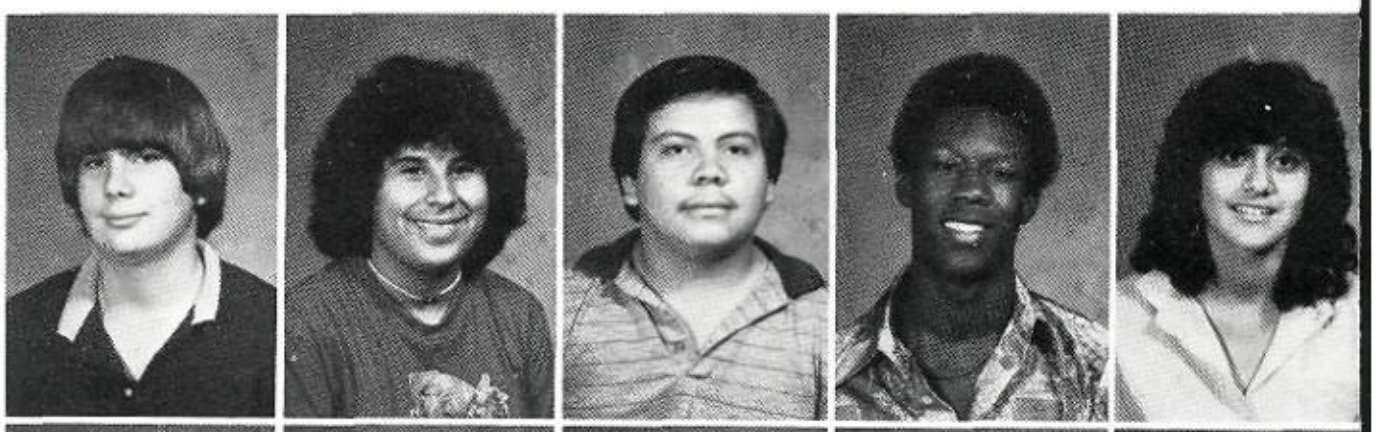
Charles Minor
Margie Montez



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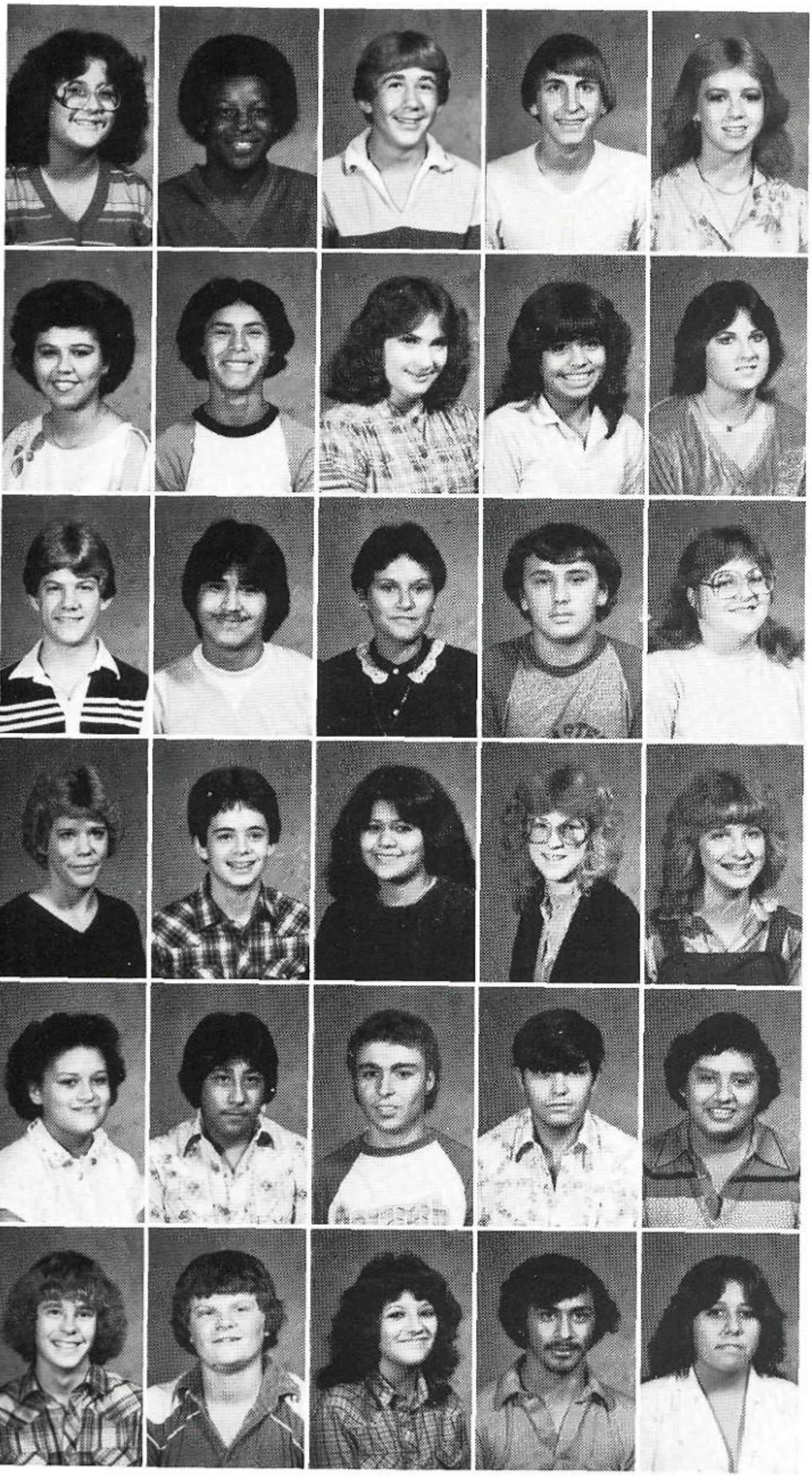

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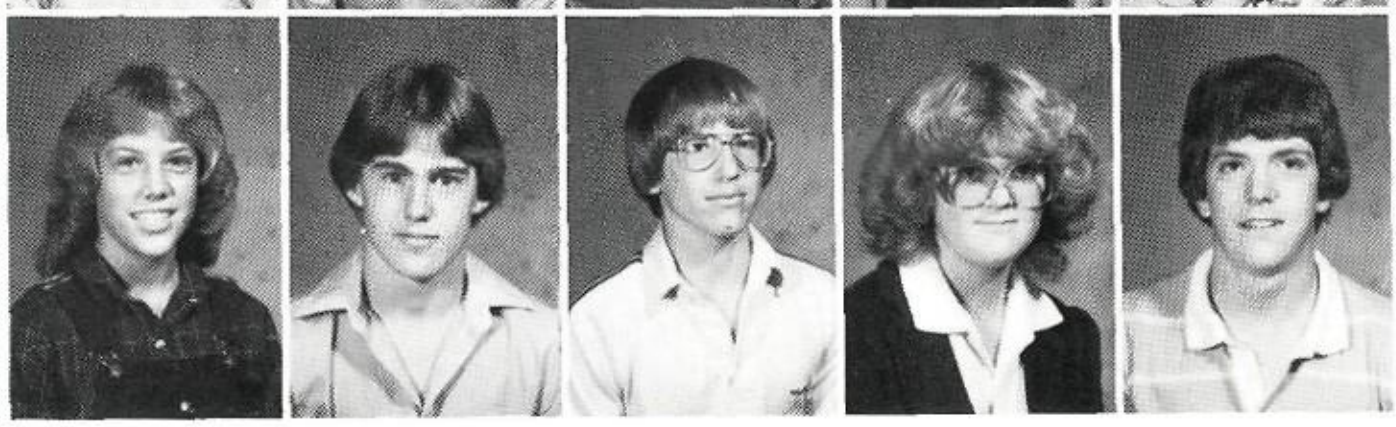


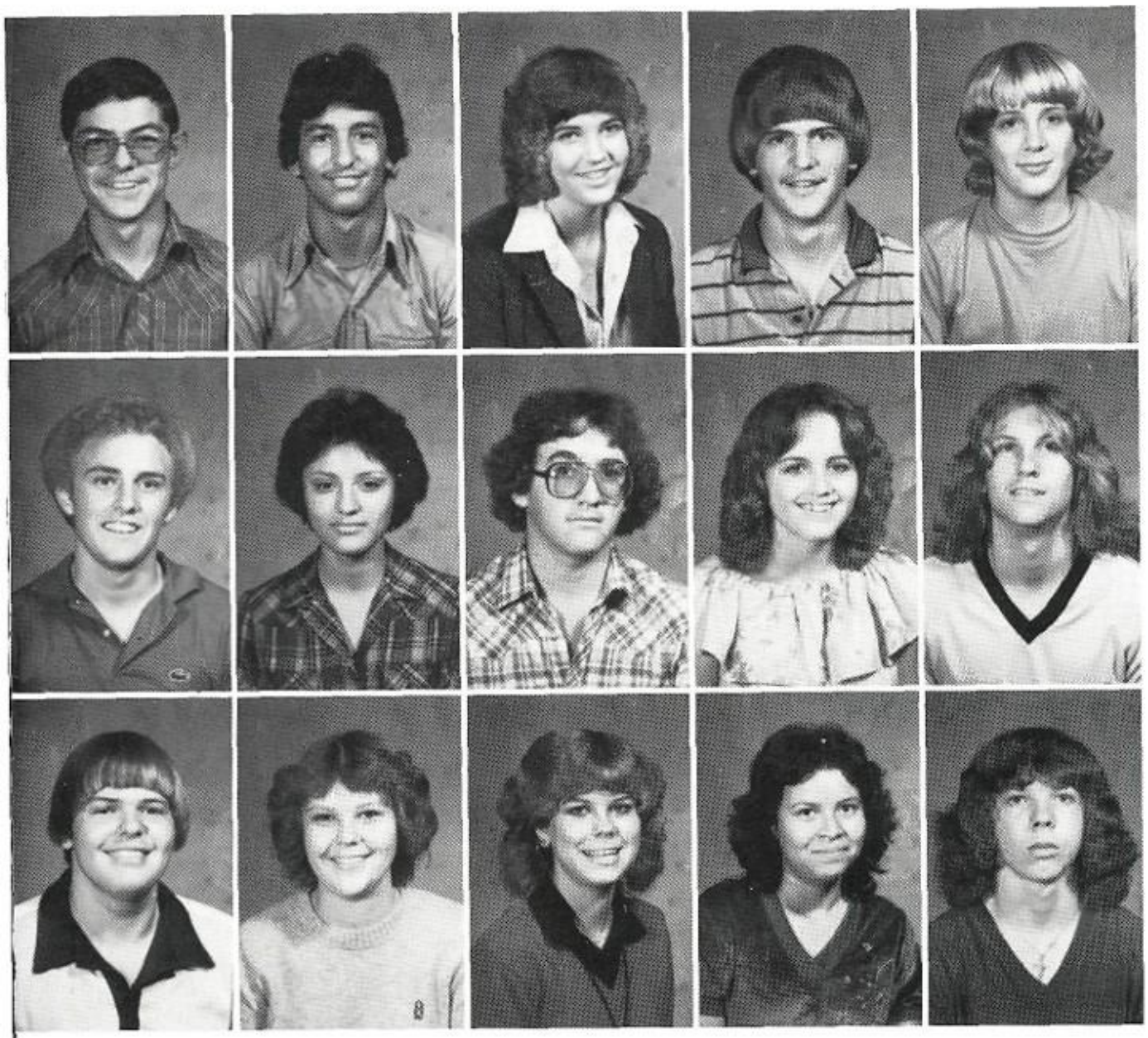
Moving up

As silly as it might seem, some sophomores were a little scared on their first day of school, but the majority tried to hide their fear by acting "cool". This way they hoped to establish a favorable impression.

Being a sophomore, more kids were forced into pretending to be someone they were not. They thought they had to "put on a mask" to impress upperclassmen. By wearing the "mask," they really did not know who they were.

The sophomores turned out to be a very interesting group. When they came to high school, everything was "cool". They did not have a care in the world. It was clear that they were going to be non-conformists. Being in high school was like being in a pressure cooker, and soon people began to conform to external forces. They quickly learned that if they wanted to survive, they had to be competitive.

Sophomore David Quintanilla waits patiently to have his I.D. made.



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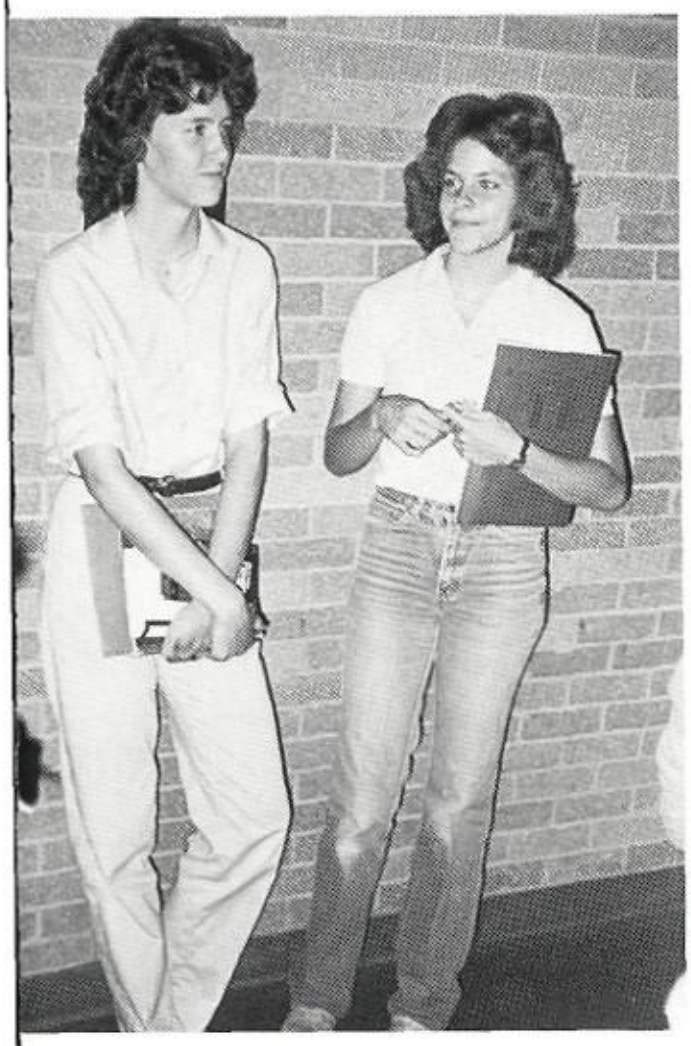
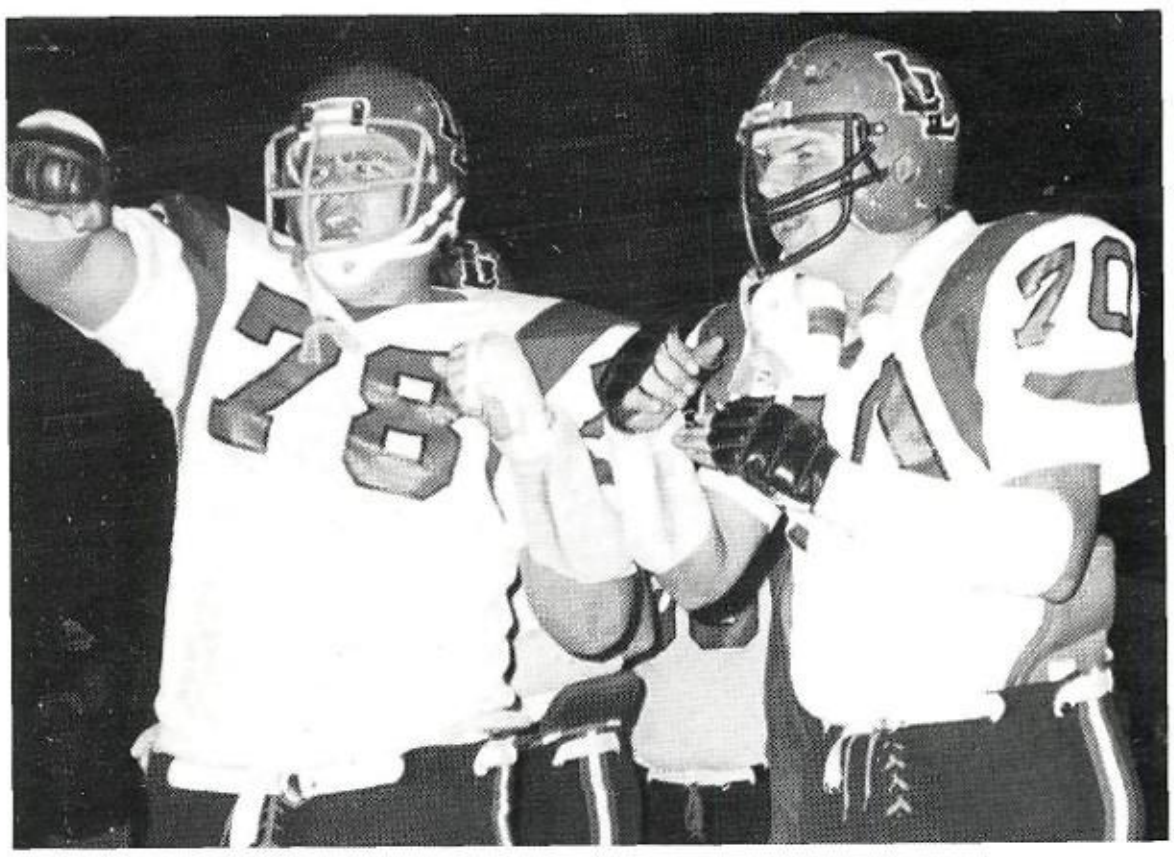


Resting on the wall, Darla Issacks and Brenda Kemp, sophomores, find it easy to watch the world go by.



With a fighting spirit, sophomore Mark Kionute supports his fellow teammates as senior John Ward looks on.

Variations

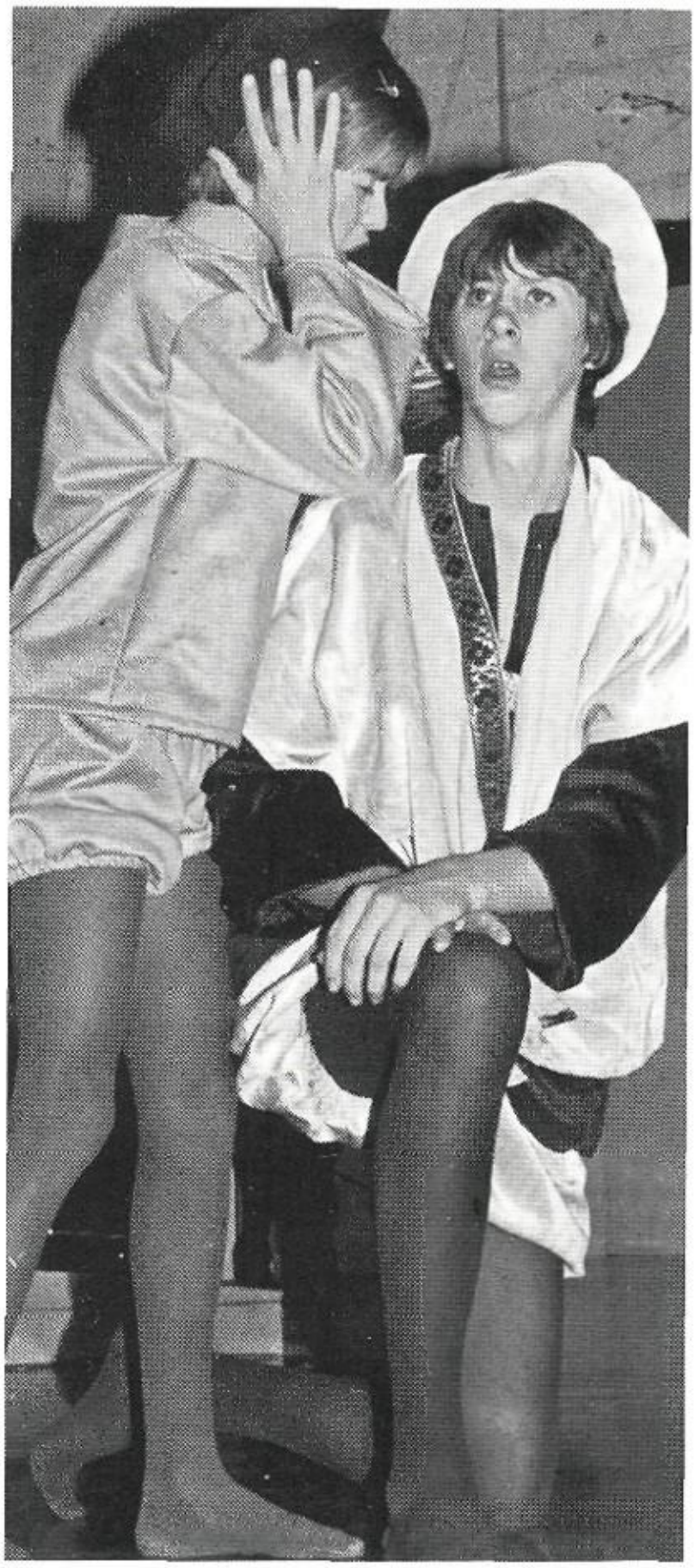
Variations are normal in artistic talent, athletic ability, and academic achievement. Indeed these differences are normal, but there is another very visible difference — size.

The average American male is five foot, nine inches tall. Here height varies from six foot, five inches to four foot, nine inches.

Height can be an advantage or create definite disadvantages. Being tall gives an edge in sports such as basketball, certain positions in football, and helps leaps and bounds in hurdles. In turn, short people tend to be quicker, and more capable of fast maneuvers. On the disadvantage side, tallness sometimes is coupled with clumsiness, while a short person must always be on guard not to be run over.

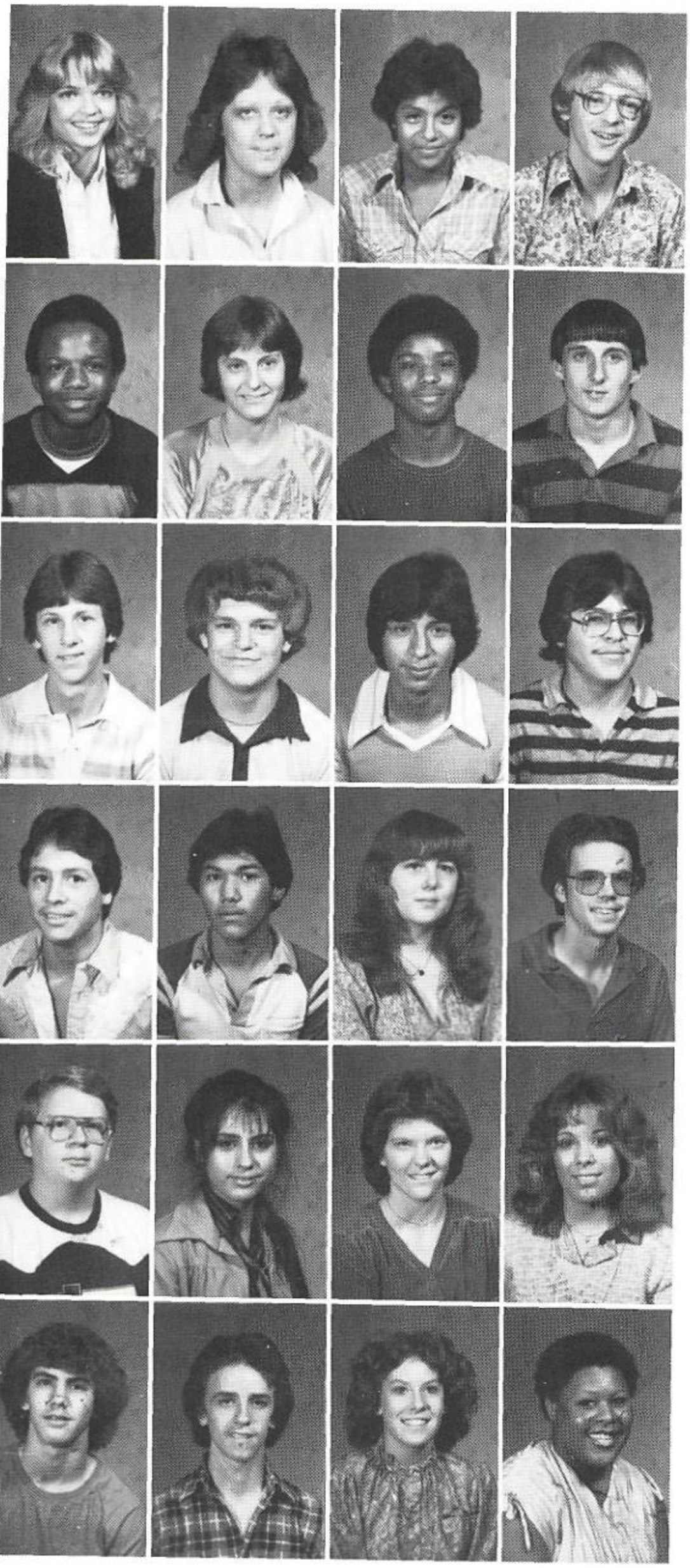
Clothes are made neither for the extremely tall nor the very short. Difficulties in this area are shared. Having long legs can be as hazardous as possessing a short frame. Not being average somehow eliminates last minute clothes shopping.

No one likes to be considered "average"; however, exceptions exist for every rule.



Listening seems to be hard on the knees as well as the ears for sophomores Brent Donnell and Chris Wood.

Adjustment to a new locker proves to be very tedious work for sophomores Rob Martin, Karla Key and Dina Lewis.



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Lance Burt

Scott Burton
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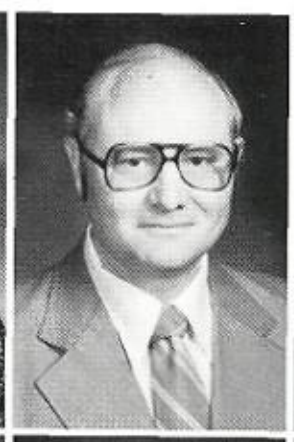

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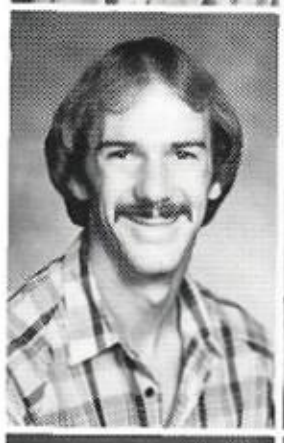

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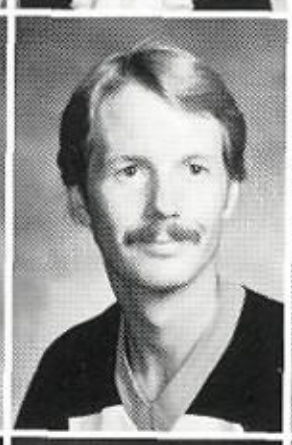

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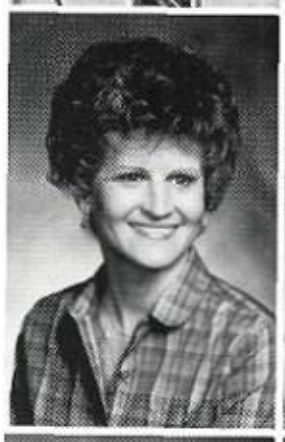
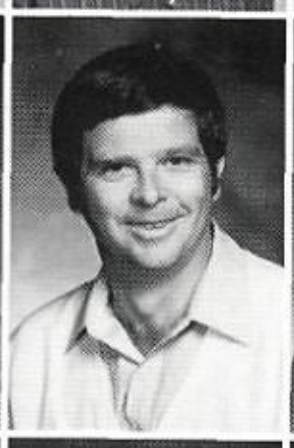

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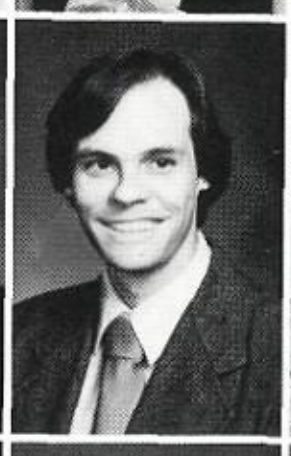

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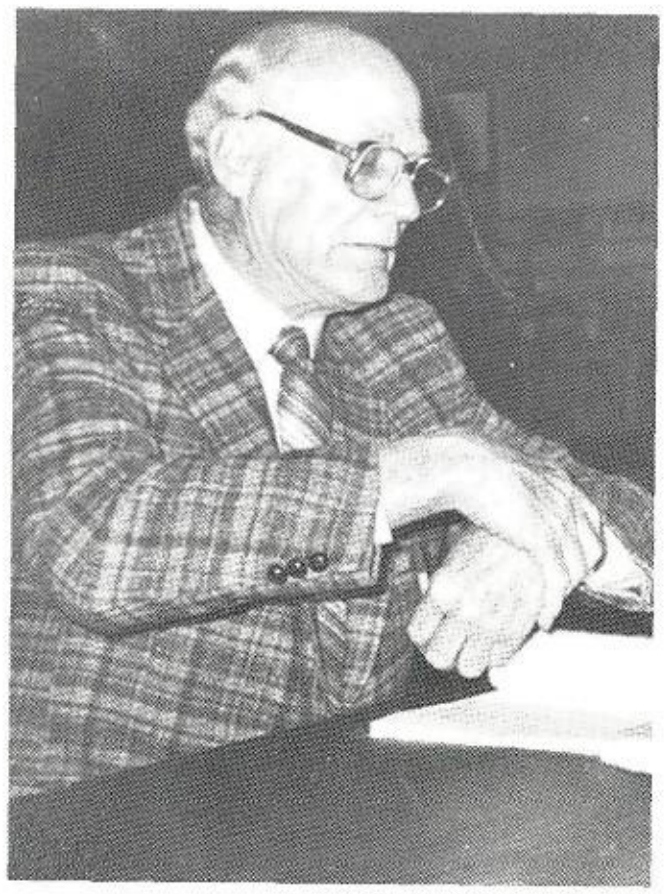


Numero uno

Teaching for 32 years should qualify one for something! Mr. Claude Northcutt was chosen by the Student Council to receive the Mildred McMurray Award.

Born in Dogtown (in North Texas), Mr. Northcutt graduated from Bonham High School.

He attended Bethany Nazarene College (Bethany, Oklahoma) receiving his degree in theology.

Later he attended Texas Tech where he obtained a teaching certificate.

After pastoring several small churches, he began teaching in 1948 in Ropesville.

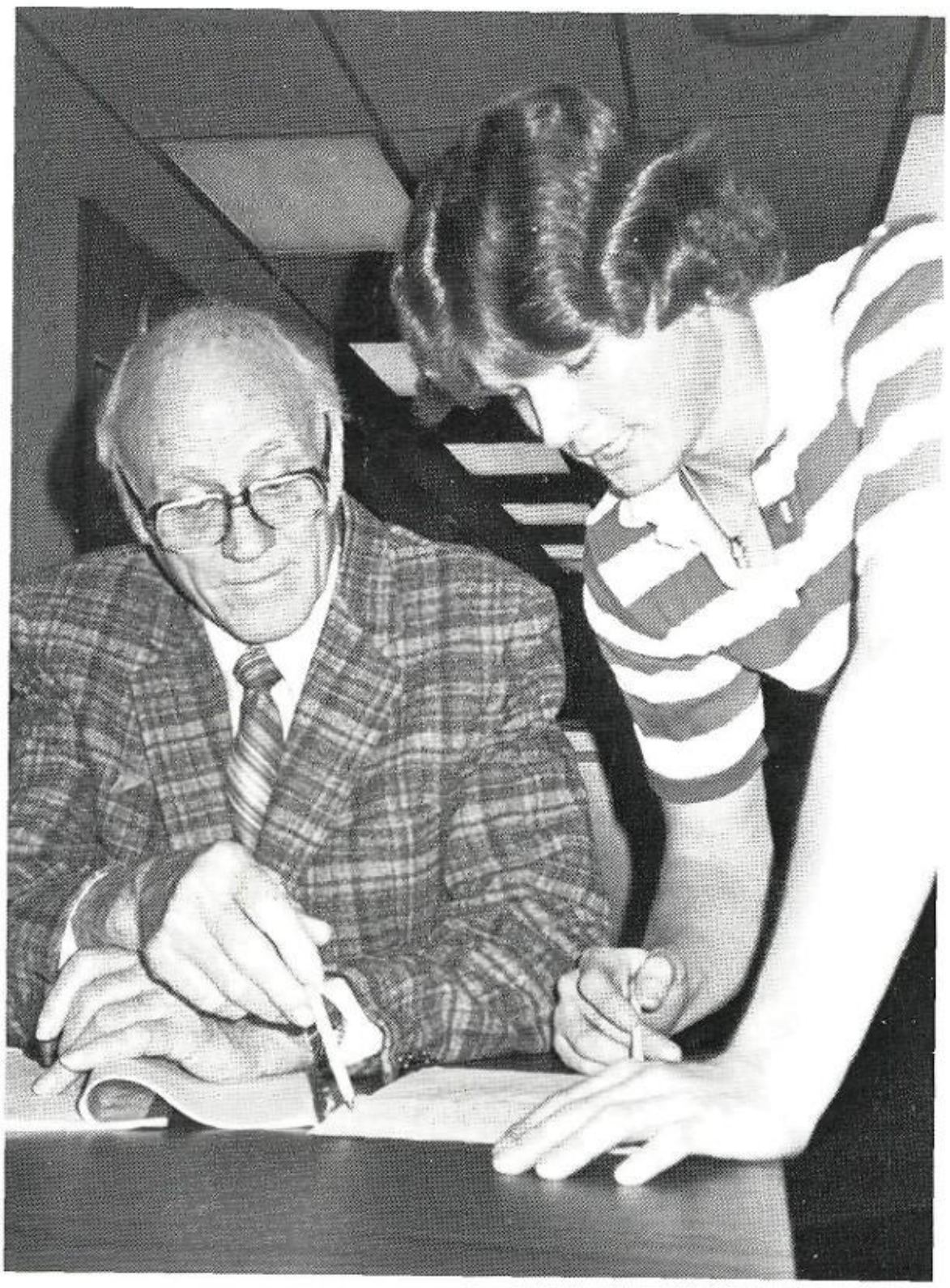
"I taught in order for my family to eat," explained Mr. Northcutt.

Donna Caddell, senior, said, "He is the type of man respected by everyone that knows him because of his dedication and understanding of all his students."

Mr. Northcutt is married, has four children and six grandchildren.

"I'm of Scottish descent which means that I'm stingy. I married my wife on December 24 (1938) so I would only have to buy her one present," Mr. Northcutt laughed.

Noted for his sense of humor Mr. Northcutt often pulls stunts in class.



The McMurray award is given to outstanding teachers. Mr. Northcutt was this year's recipient.

Always available to students, Mr. Northcutt aids Dale Sparks, senior, with his research paper.

People who count

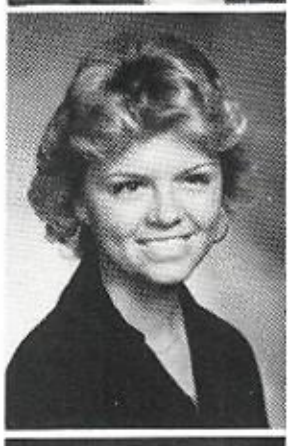
"Without teacher sponsors, clubs and organizations would be unable to function," explained Melanie Knox, senior. The out-of-town conventions, dances, and countless other activities depended on the sponsorship of teachers who assumed these responsibilities.

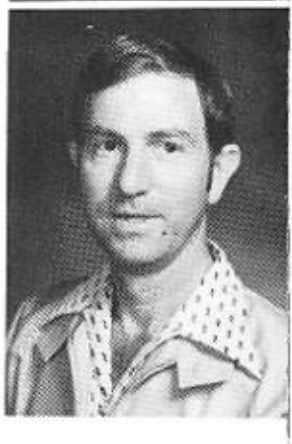
Class sponsors, especially, played an important role in organizing a variety of projects. The senior prom, cap and gown measurements, senior banquet, and TWIRP week activities all require leadership and direction from the adults who assisted class officers and committees.

Clubs existed for almost every interest, often as extensions of the classroom situation. Teachers doubled as sponsors for these groups. Working together, teachers and students succeeded in accomplishing many worthwhile achievements.

Teachers aid, Mrs. Judy Holcomb approaches the copying machine wondering "will it work or not?"

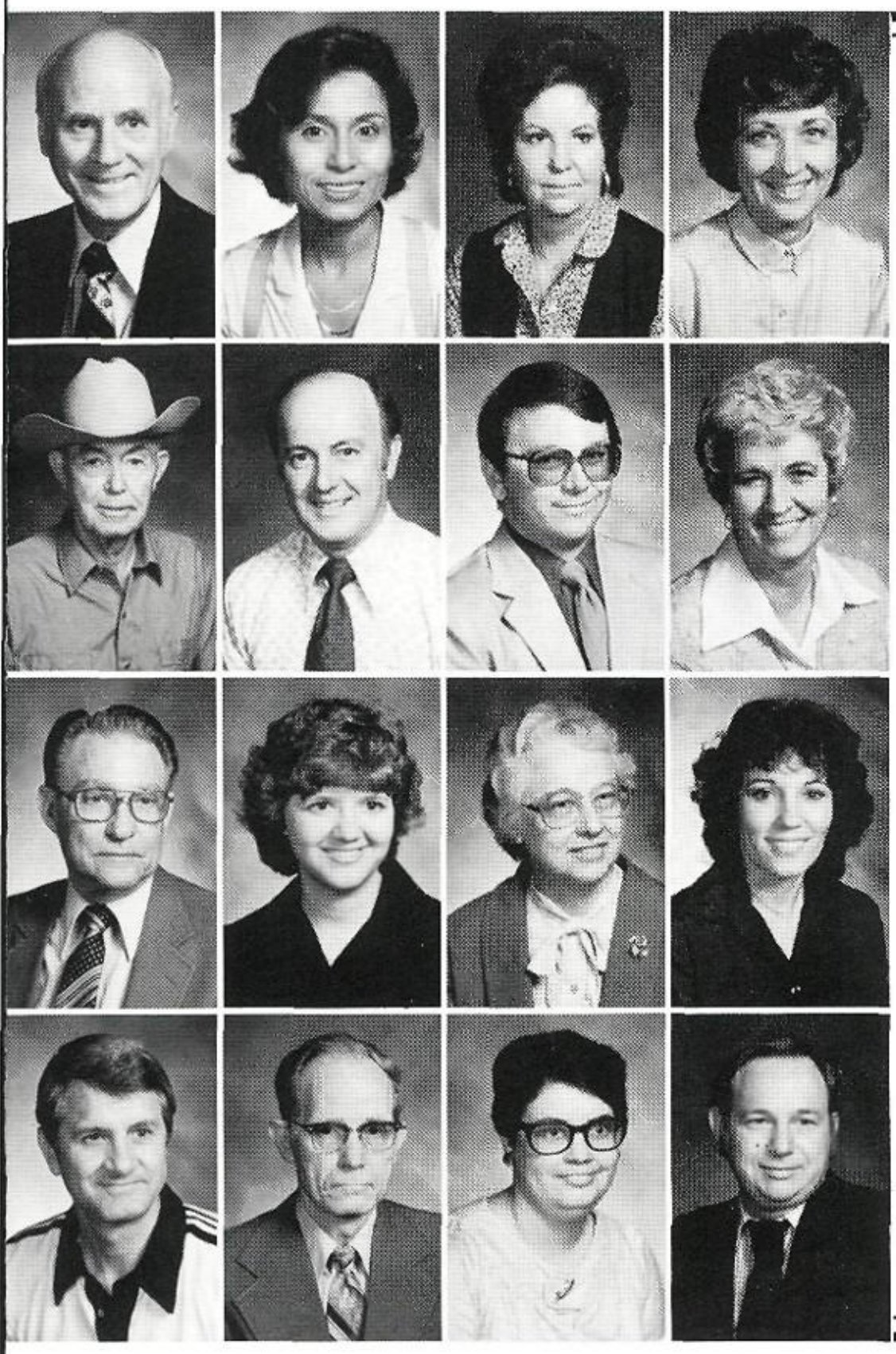
Taking her tennis physical, Becky Reynolds, junior, watches as Coach Paul Dinkins determines her weight.





Homemaking teacher, Mrs. Barbara Griffin portrays Raggedy Ann during TWIRP week.

Participating in one of the club week events are Mrs. JoEllen Stansifer and Mrs. Maggie Contreras.



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Mr. Claude Northcutt
English
Mrs. Irma Ortiz
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Mrs. Laverne Palmer
Cosmetology
Mrs. Kathy Powell
Coach, Health

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Mr. Jim Sears
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Mrs. Wilda Stagner
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Mrs. Libby Waters
Typing

Mr. Robert Watkins
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School board members

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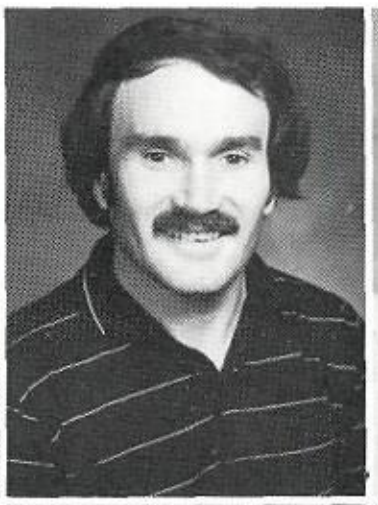

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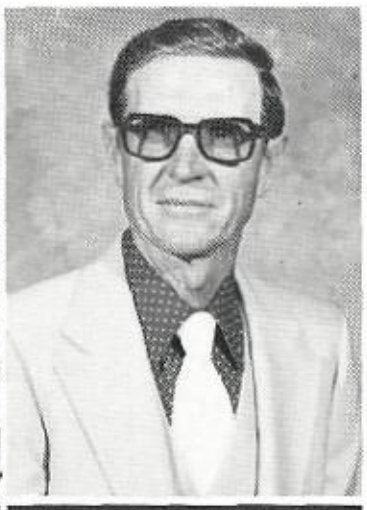

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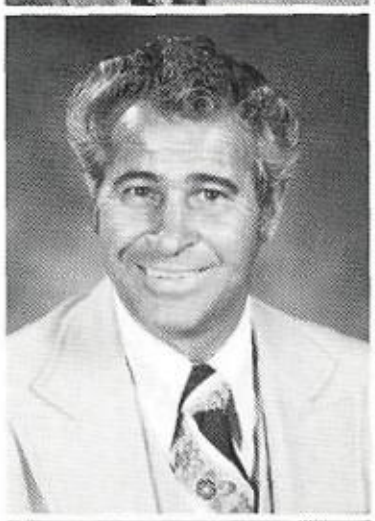

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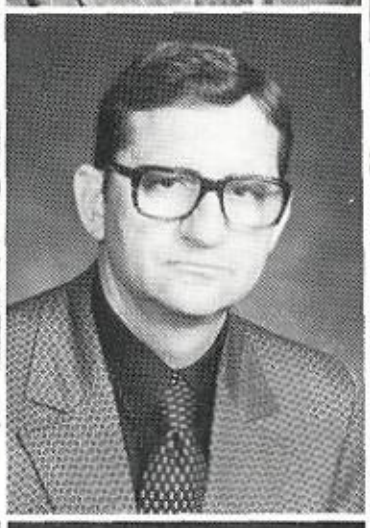
Superintendent



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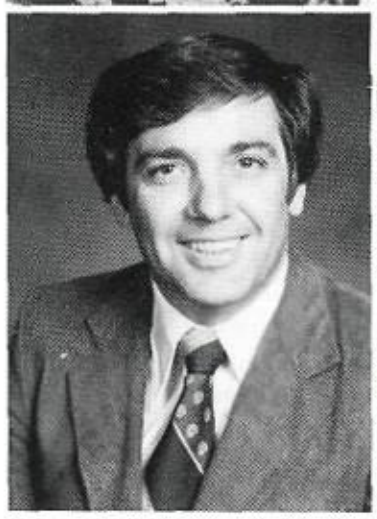
Assistant Superintendent



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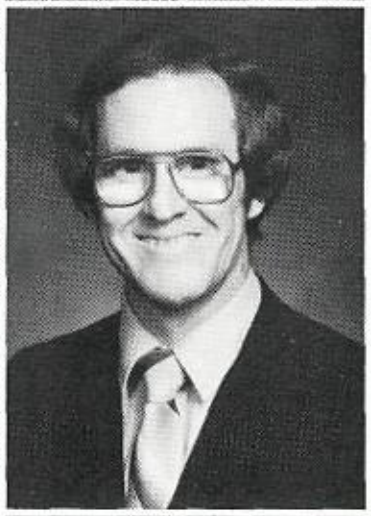
Business Manager

Mr. Bob Martin
Principal



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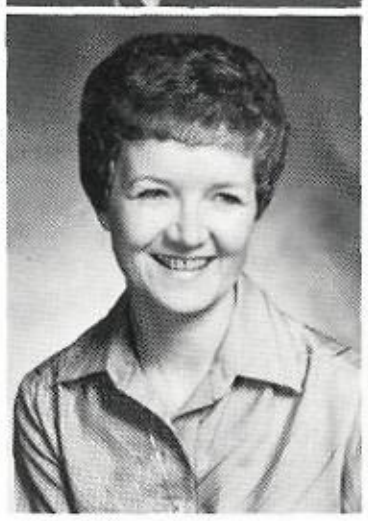
Assistant Principal



Mrs. Jean Miller
Secretary

Mrs. Nancy Smith
Secretary

Board sets pace

The faculty directed by Bob Martin, principal, and Kelly Baggett, assistant principal, with the aid of secretaries Jean Miller and Nancy Smith kept the pace of school running smoothly.

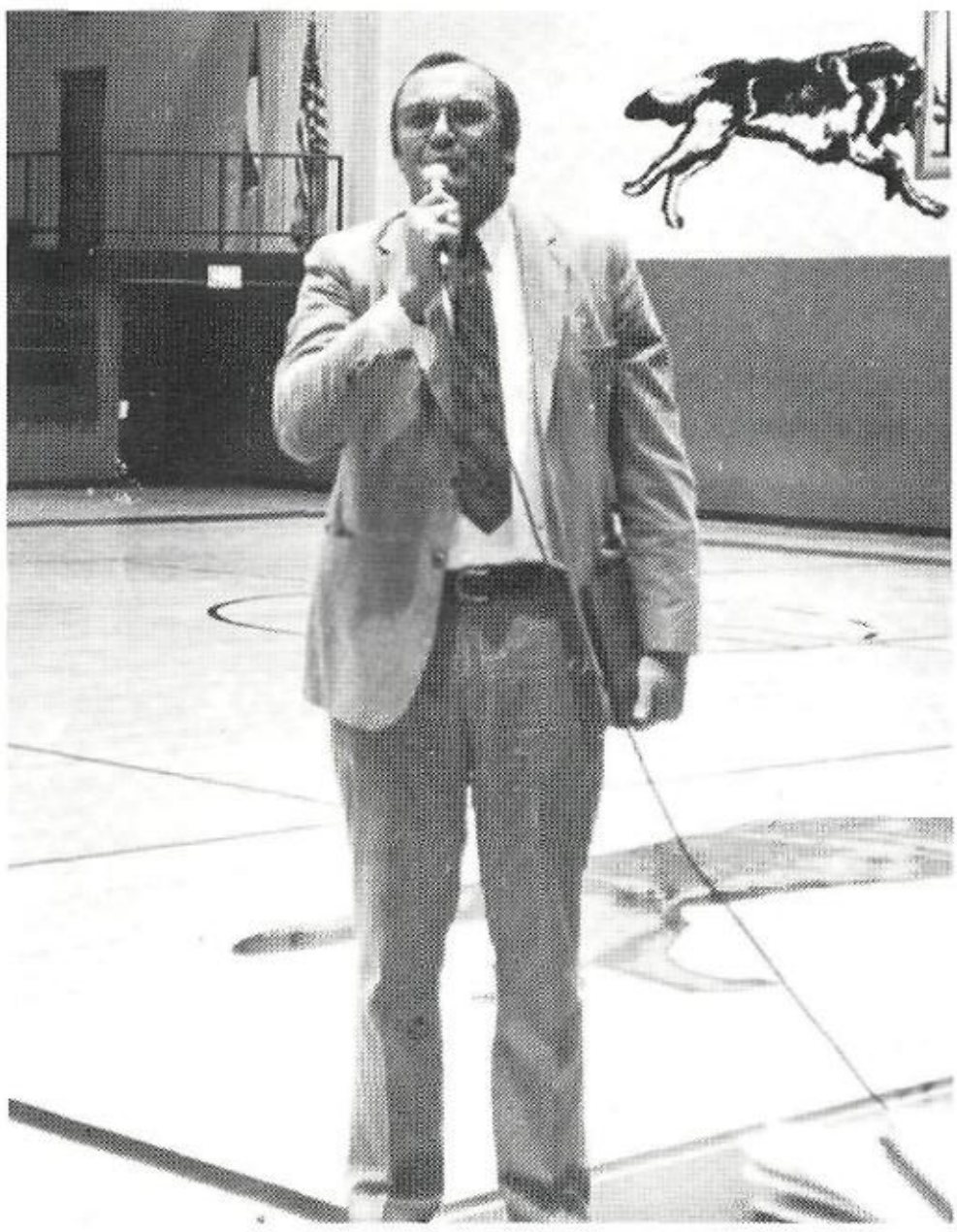
The school board made many important decisions concerning students. Some of these decisions included two school bond proposals.

Superintendent Bill Vardeman, with the help of assistant superintendent Max Newman guided the school through their various decisions.

Business manager Frank Henderson took charge of financing school needs.

Mr. Martin and Mr. Baggett provide gifts plus entertainment at the faculty Christmas party.

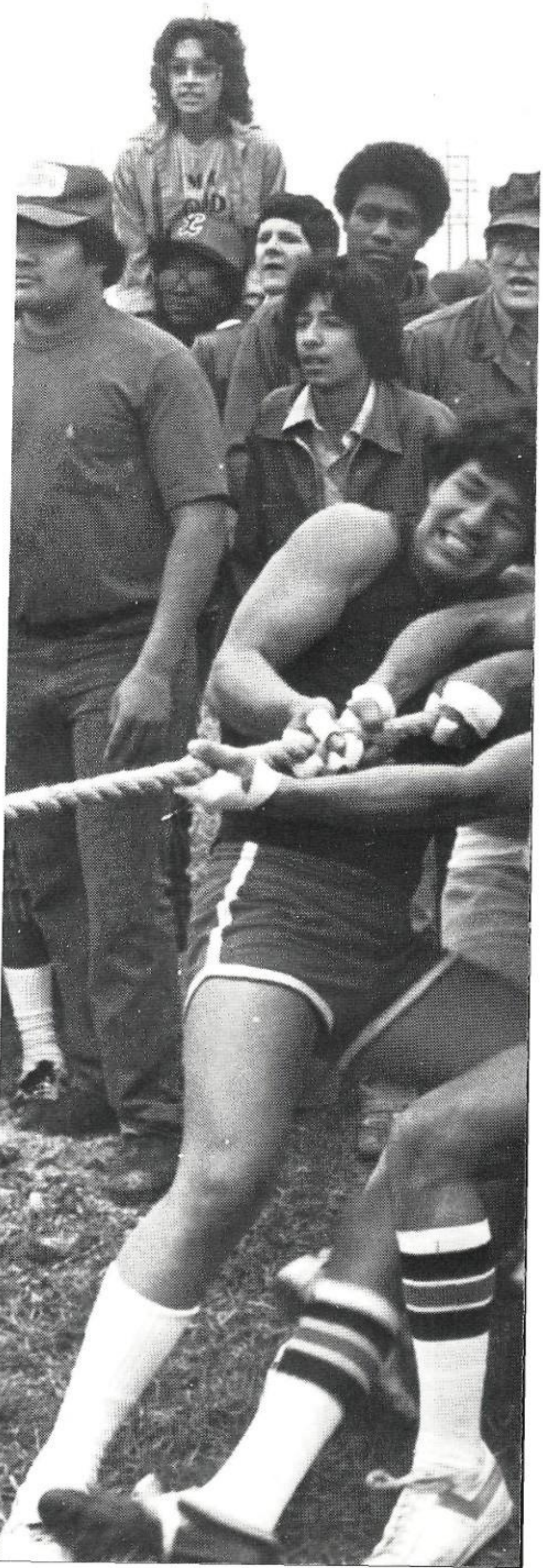
Mr. Baggett begins a pep rally by dismissing the classes.



Mr. Martin proudly proclaims Loboettes girls district 1-AAAA champions.

Learning the latest in data processing, junior Julie Barnett prepares her assignment.

Tired after a long workout, senior Ricky Alexander heads for the showers.

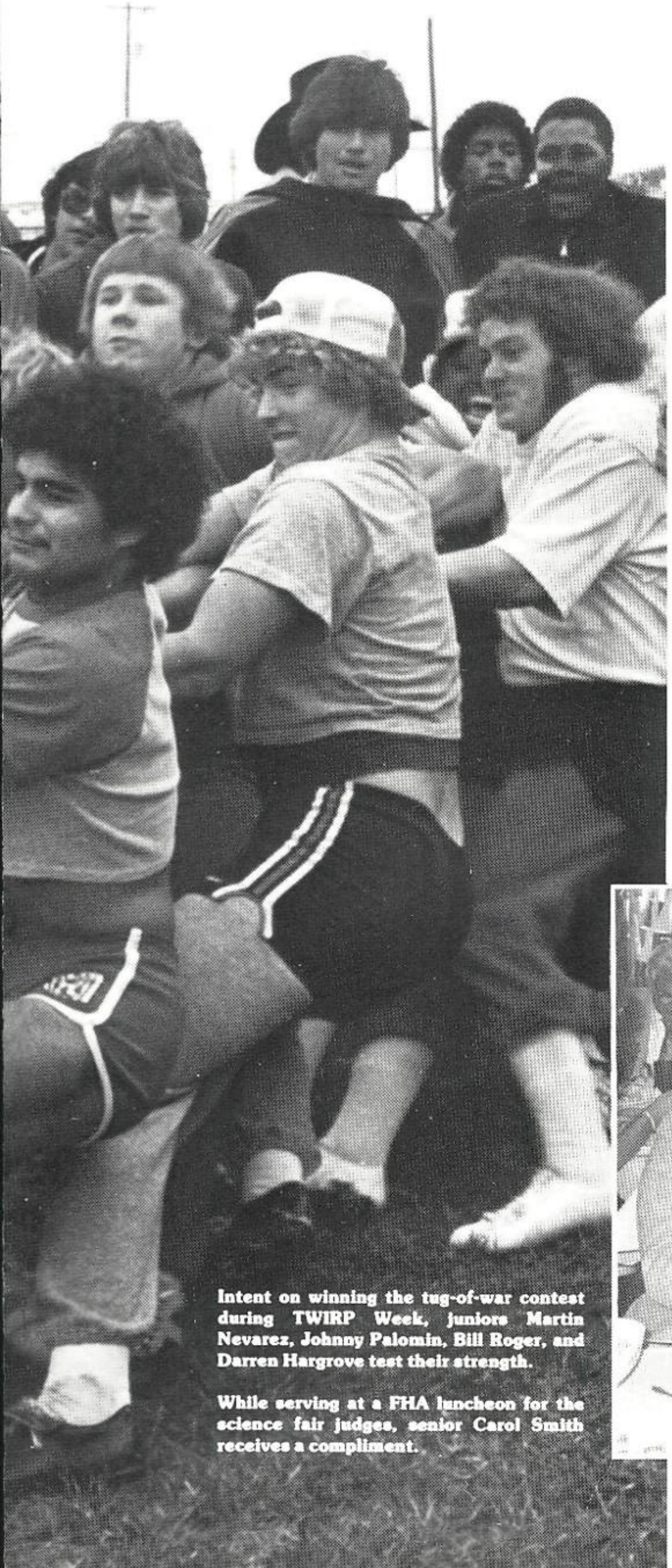


Crossing the finish line

As the last days of May were marked off the calendar, emotions ranging from sadness to relief to exuberance were felt by both students and faculty.

For it was a year marked by unforgettable memories: the sound of tremulous voices singing the school song as the bus loaded with Loboettes headed for Austin, the challenge of Pac-Man and numerous other video games, and the close competition between classes during TWIRP Week.

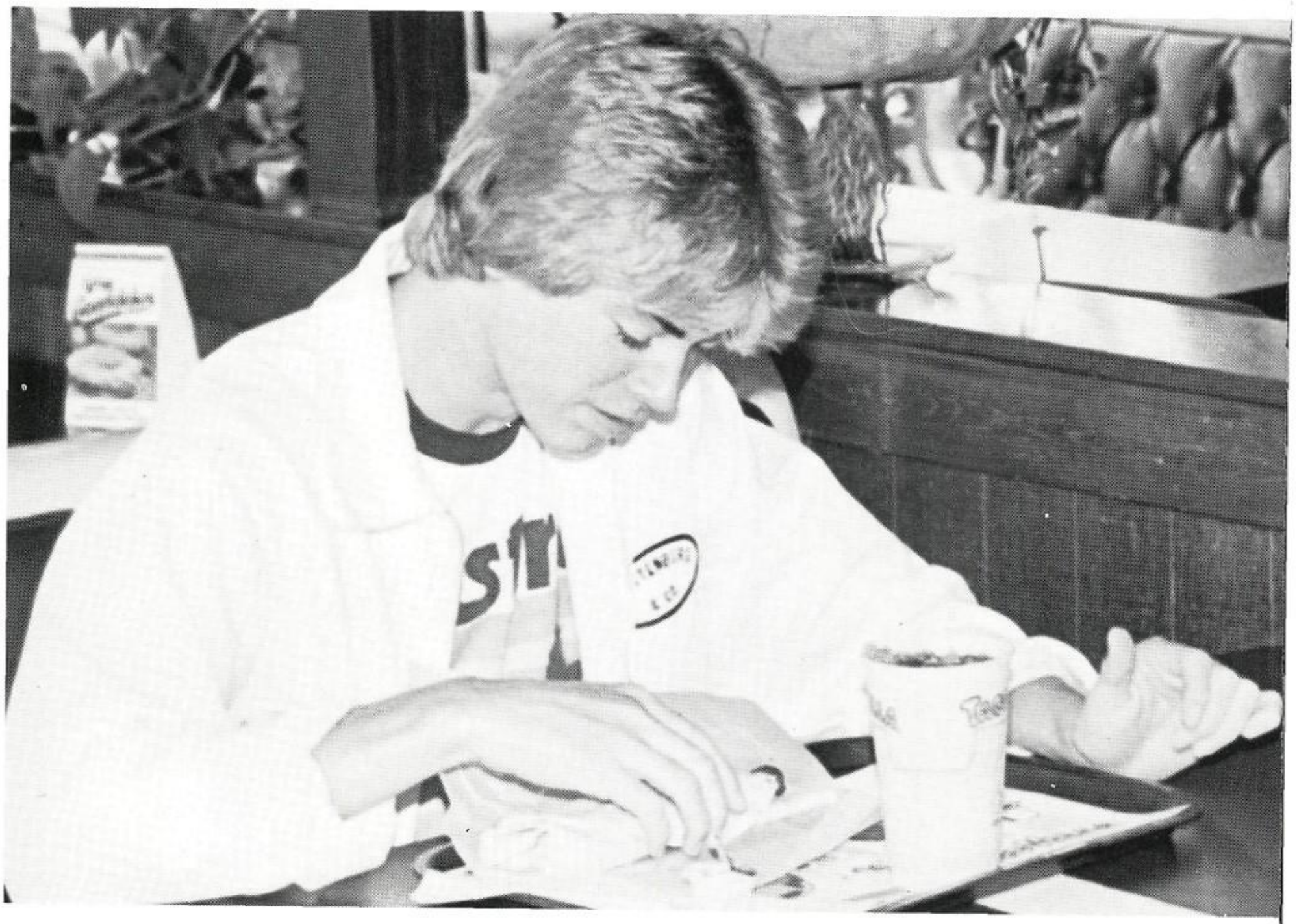
Some memories were of defeat. However, most were memories of the good, the *raising the level.*



Intent on winning the tug-of-war contest during TWIRP Week, juniors Martin Nevarez, Johnny Palomin, Bill Roger, and Darren Hargrove test their strength.

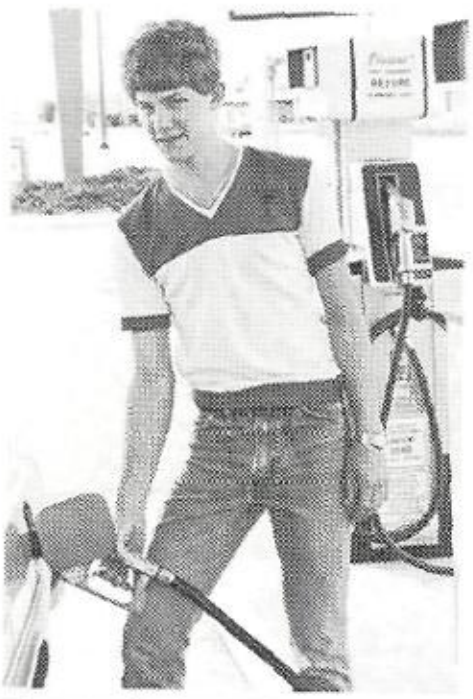
While serving at a FHA luncheon for the science fair judges, senior Carol Smith receives a compliment.

Raising the level in



Video games at the Magic Fun Machine fascinate senior Pete McCleod.

Occasional breaks in gas prices help sophomore David Parmer's budget.



They tell us how to invest our money.
They offer glamorous hairstyles that Bo Derek couldn't pass up.
They display all types of food from hamburgers to tacos.
They tell us what gifts to buy for our Aunt Hortence.
They remind us of what our community's economy relies on.
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aco Villa's speedy service at unchtime aids sophomore Jeff enkins.

Dreams of a new car lead sophomore Rae Ann Foster to West Chevrolet.

Finding new clothes an essential part of survival, junior Suzanne Moore and sophomore Dawnette Ivey shop at one of many clothing stores.

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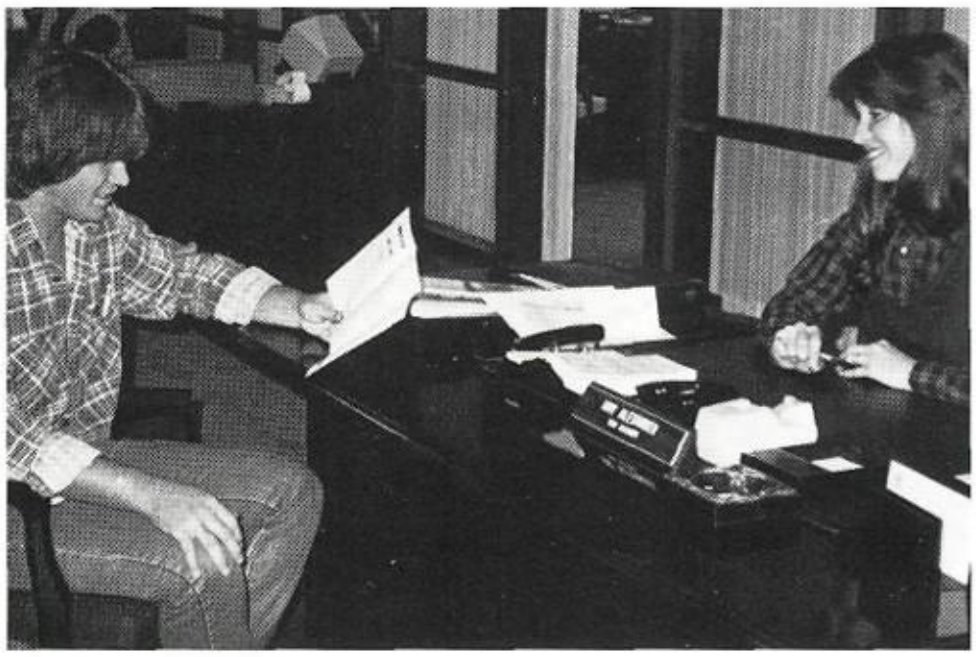

Kevin Barnett, senior, discusses the saving options with employee.

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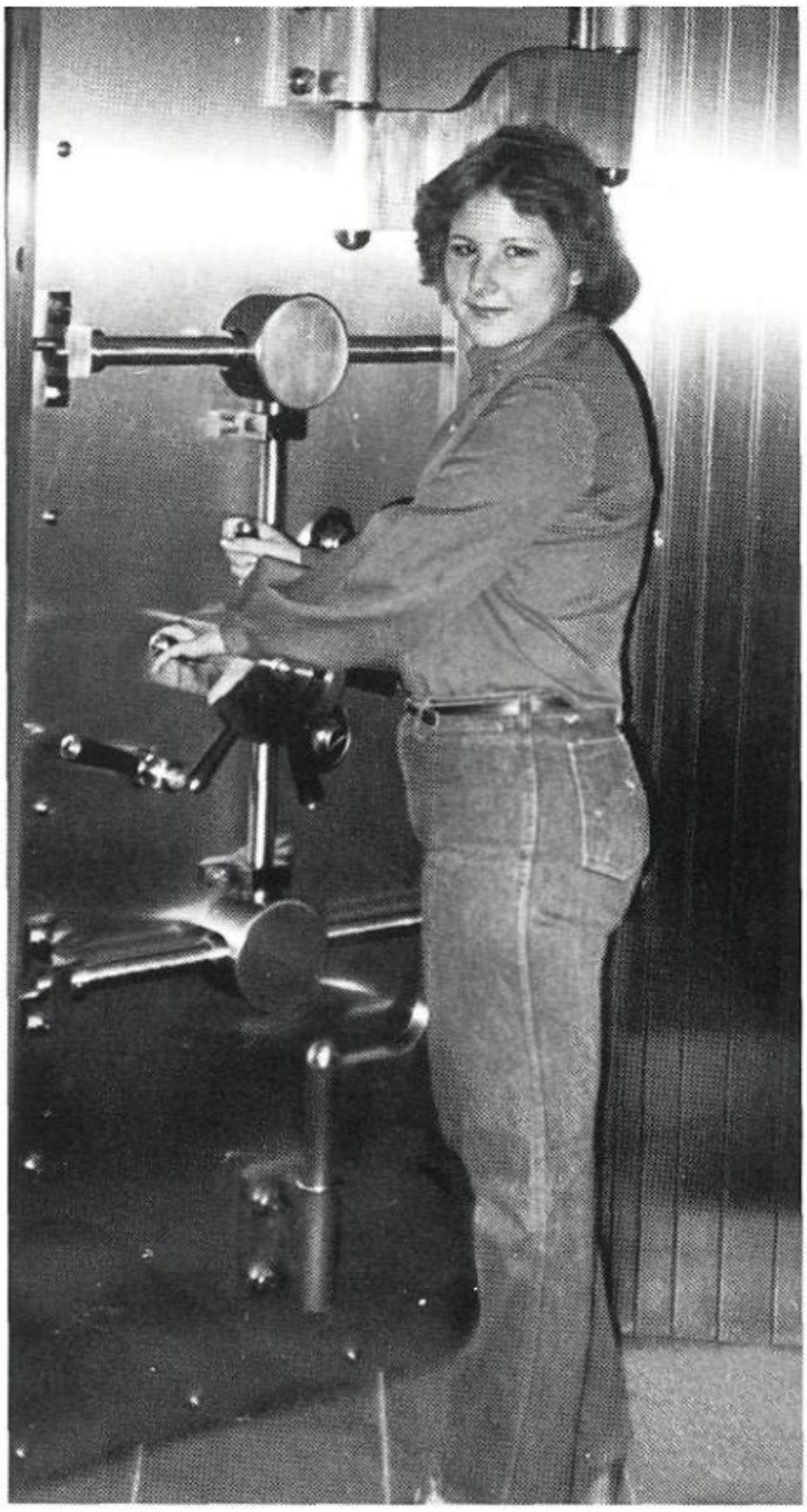
In effort to save more, Tina Hester, senior, looks over the vault.



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Tom Anderson, senior, takes a break while processing cattle at feedlot facilities.

Brooks Welding

Shanna Brooks, sophomore, experiments with welding equipment.

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310 College

894-5612

When you're out and around looking for a great place to eat, with varieties for mouth watering selections to choose from, the place is Burger Kitchen, 310 College.

Employee Julie Smith, junior, gives quick service from the drive up window.

Pettiet Floral

Perfect gifts can be found with the aid of Donna Caddell, senior.

602 Ave H

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Levelland Vegetable Oil Mill

Drawer N

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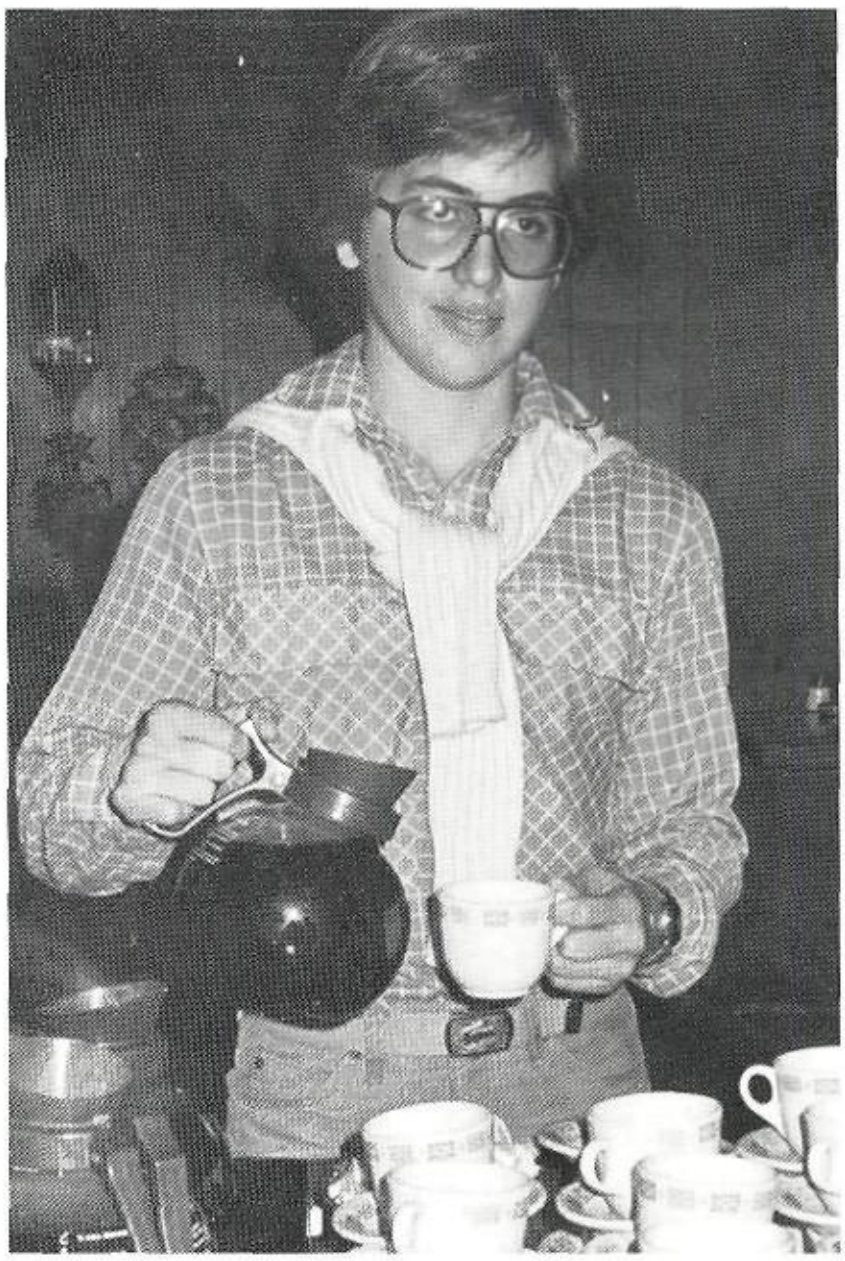
Darrell Phillips, junior, stands up to the best.

Gambles

Come into Gambles, your complete one stop for home and hardware needs. Let senior Dianna Campbell help you make your selections. Gambles, the friendly store, is located at 410 Ave. G.

Gambles

The Spot



For a good meal or just a cup of coffee, junior Jamey Cheek recommends The Spot restaurant. Located at 306 College, The Spot offers steaks, breakfast and noon buffets, and a banquet room.

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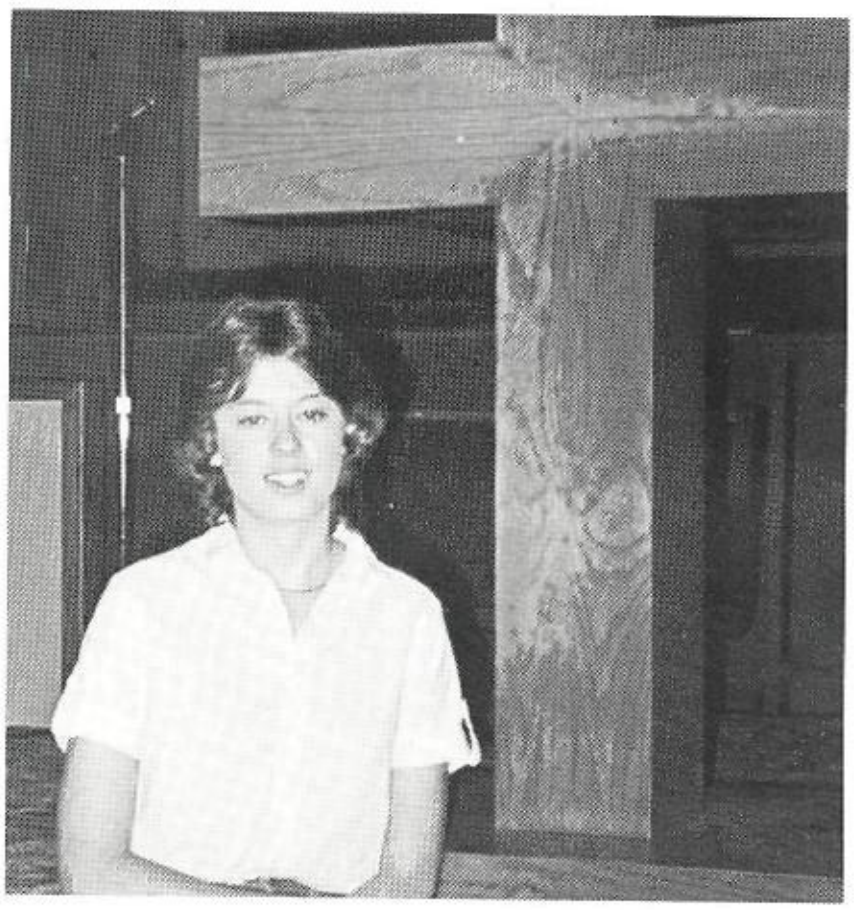
Second Baptist Church



Sophomore Kathy Coats cordially invites students to attend worship services at Second Baptist Church, corner of Sherman and Cherry, phone 894-6149.

Shir-Jo's

T-Shirts and Transfers

With the T-shirt being one of today's fashion trends, sophomore Kami Schonerstedt completes her wardrobe with a T-shirt from Shir-Jo's, 620, Ave. H, phone 894-5722.

For the latest in hair design, junior Toni Andrews chooses the experts at Rene's Creative Look, 701 Austin. For an appointment, call 894-8256.

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Shopping for a new pair of shoes, sophomore Shantel Rumbaugh looks at J. C. Penney's selections. Catalog service is also available. Call 894-7303 or come by 812 Austin.

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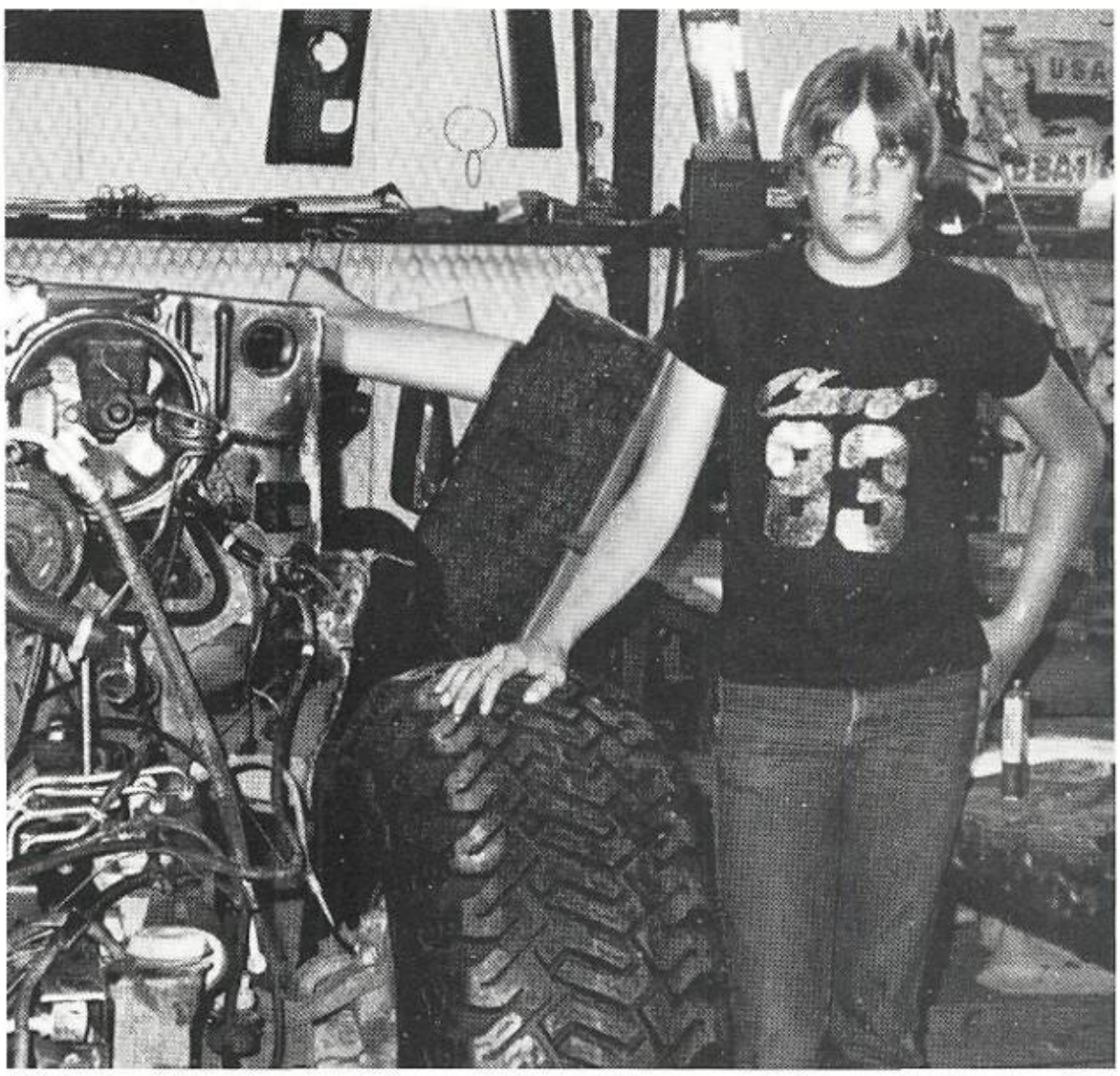
From records and tapes to guitars, let the friendly people at Levelland Music Center help you with your music needs. Troy Tyson, junior, tries out an organ at Levelland Music Center located at 809 Houston, phone 894-4785.

Dooley's Upholstery

Does your car need spicing up? Come in to Dooley's Upholstery and let junior Jeff Cameron help you decide on a custom interior for your car or van. Dooley's is located at 1311 Houston, phone 894-3321.



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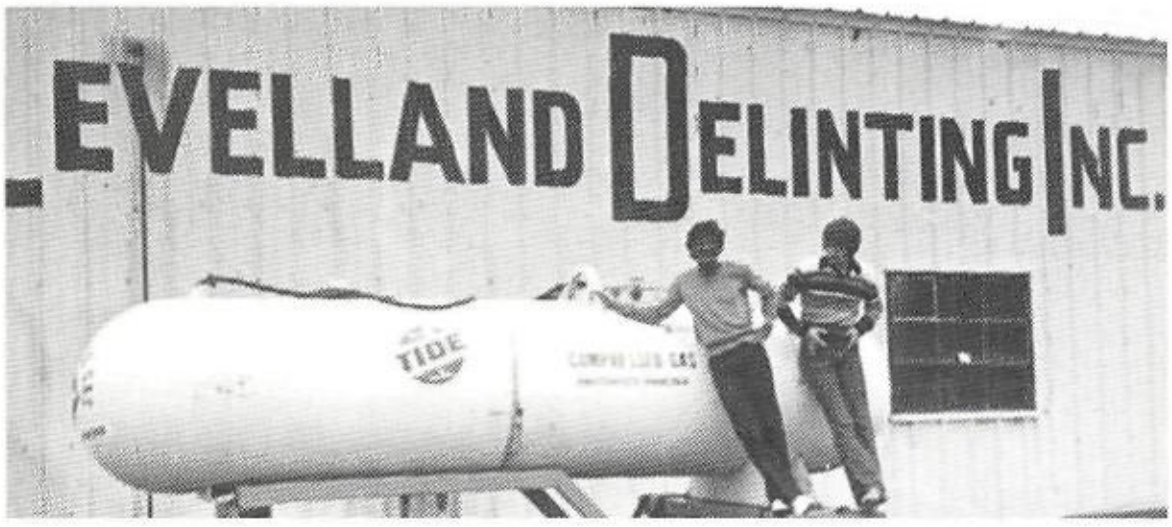
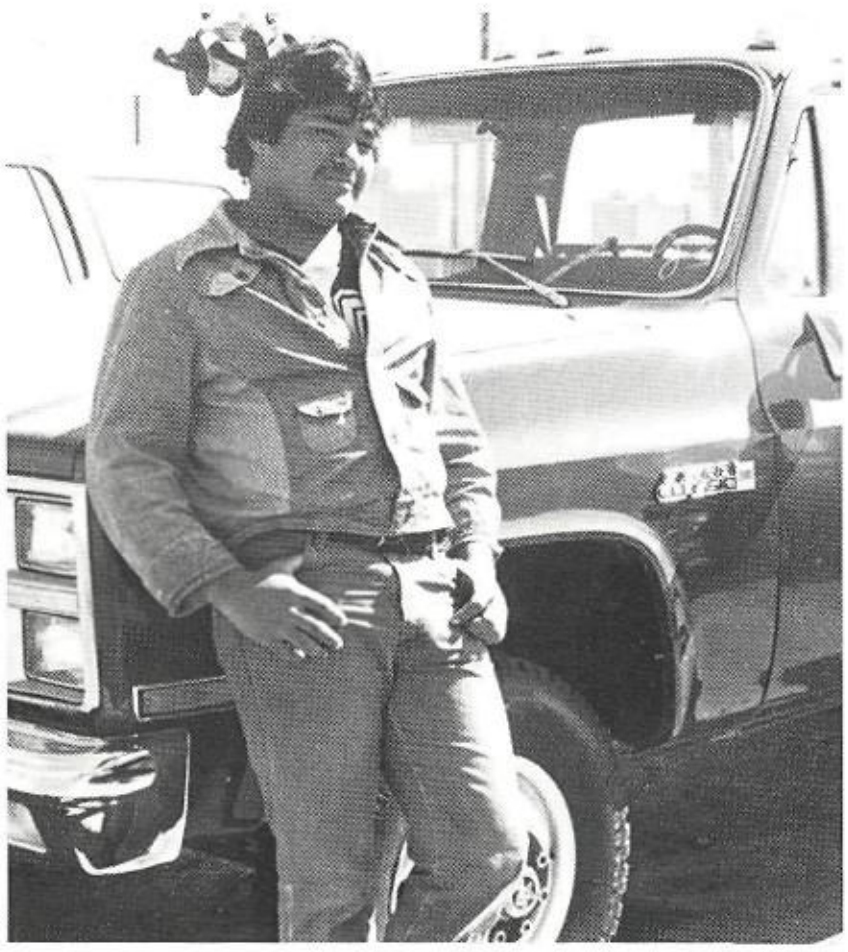


Levelland Delinting Inc.

Seniors Todd Hodnett and Jay Bhakta find quality seed treating and delinting at Levelland Delinting Inc. on the Sundown Hwy.

Crawford Equipment

Riding in style, Pete Longoria, junior, examines the new GMC pickups at Crawford Equipment, located on the Lubbock Highway, phone 894-7363.



Sophomore Stacy Hodges welcomes you to the First Assembly of God Church located at 709-9th, phone 894-7357.

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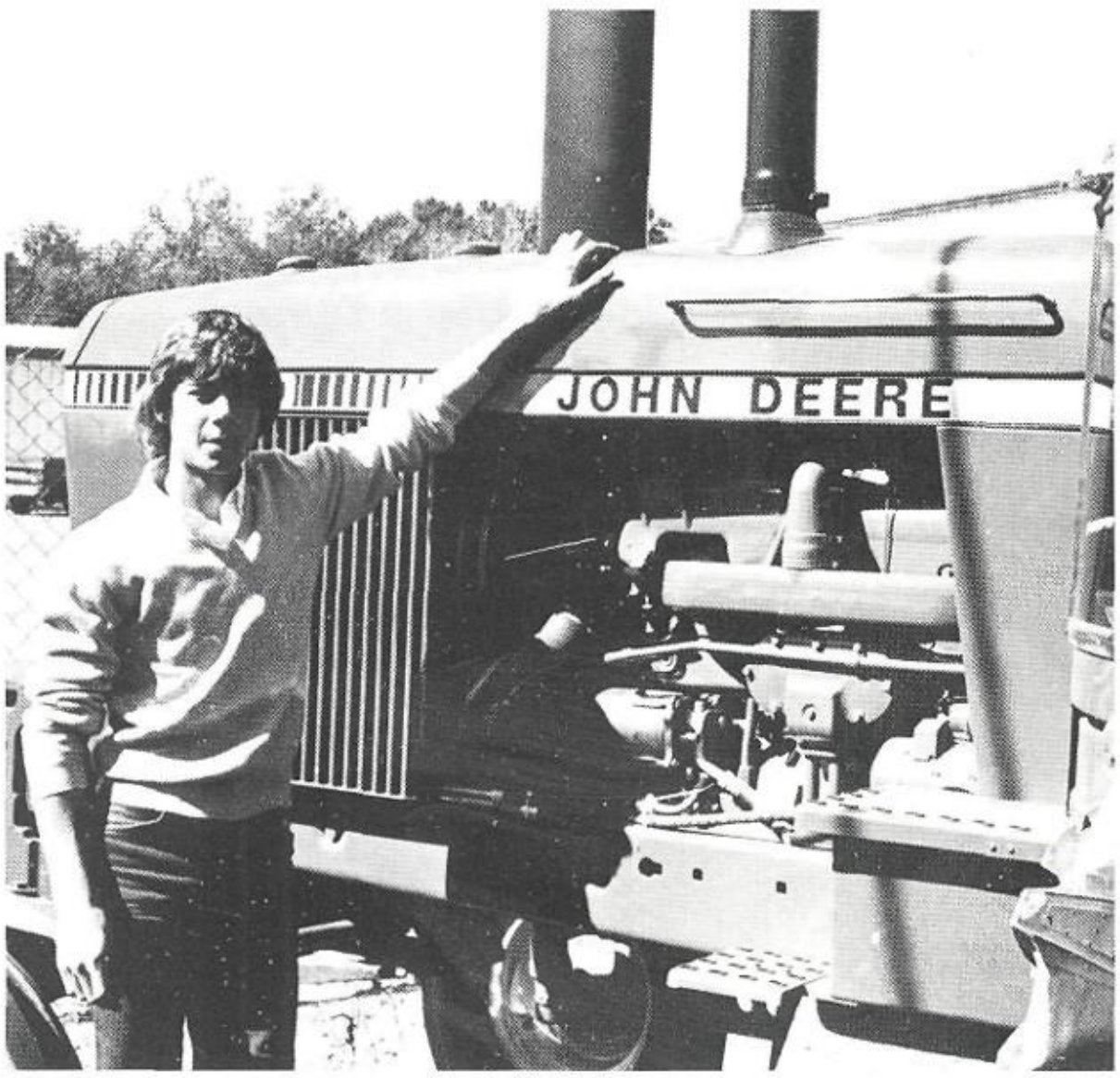
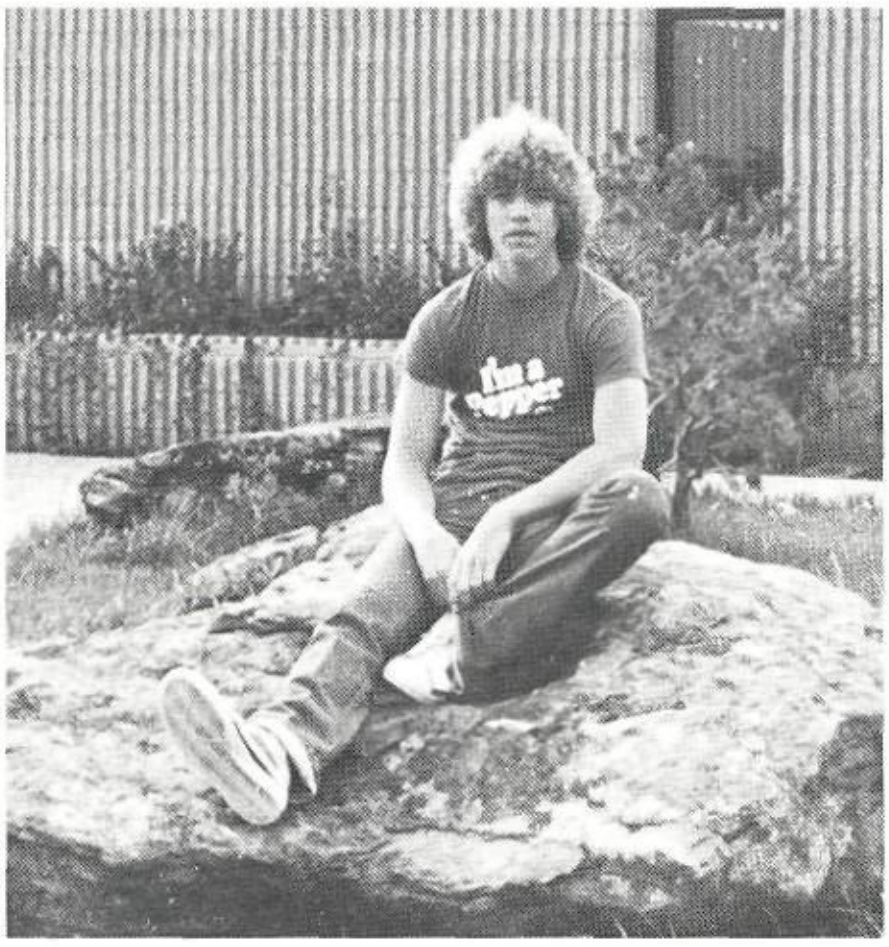


Randy Rawls chooses Armes and Rawls, located on the Lubbock Highway, for his agricultural needs.

Petro Lewis

Employee Darren French surveys the ground where Petro Lewis is located. Petro Lewis, oil and gas producers, is found on the Sundown Hwy.



Script Office Supply

Script Office Supply provides everything from a box of paper clips to complete office planning and design. LaTonna Northcutt tried out one of the new adding machines found at 814 Austin Street.

Parts Plus

Becky Prothro discusses the selection of parts available at Parts Plus located at 218 Ave. H., 894-7313.

For your home decorating needs choose the professionals at Home Decorating Center. Their specialties include carpet, paint, building supplies and drapes. Kathy Floyd inspects their beautiful carpet.

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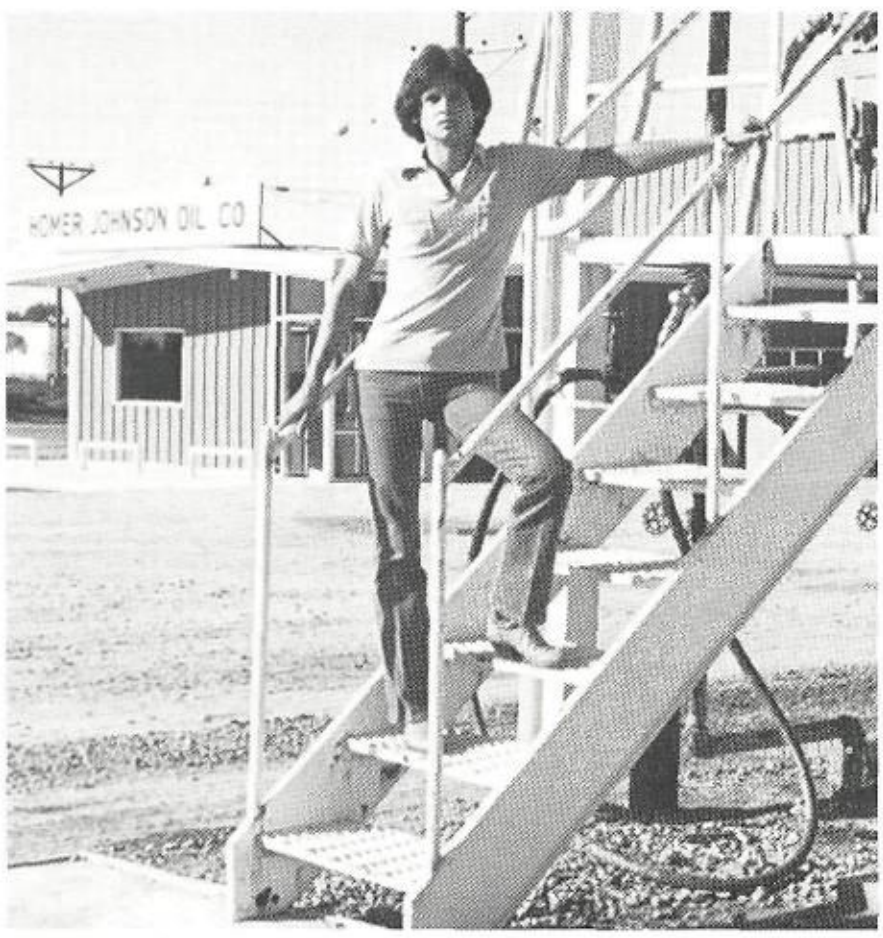
Senior Darkus Brown finds a long establishment of fine welding quality at Murrell's Welding Works. Box 1338 Phone 894-3616

Nock's Print Shop

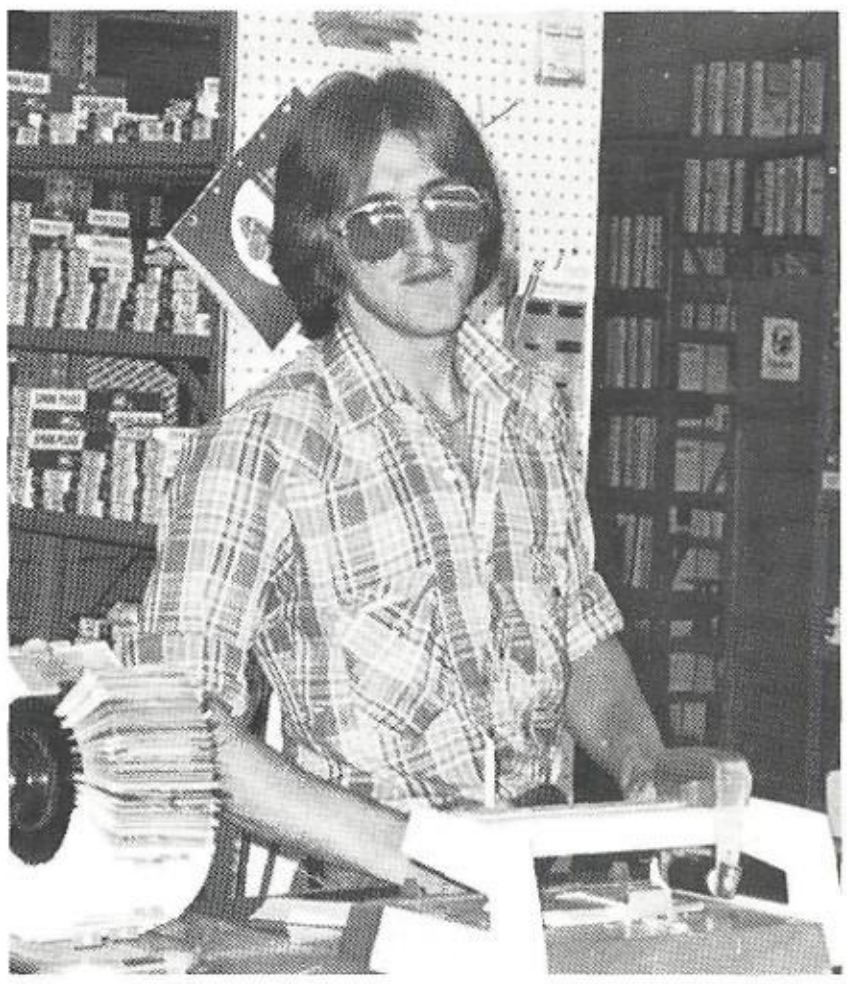
Lucretia Nock receives top notch color printing work at Nock's Print Shop, located at Ave. H. Phone 894-7111.

Homer Johnson



Senior, Michael Mendez finds a fully stocked yard of quality Phillip's 66 products located on Highway 114 and Ave. Q. Phone 894-6191.

Wayne Bull Auto Parts



Wayne Bull Auto Parts provides the very best automotive parts possible. Jerry McKay totals up an order. 806 Ave H Phone 894-6181

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Junior Richie Serenil examines one of the many cement trucks used by Lubbock Building Products to help you with all your building needs. 711 1st Phone 894-7322.

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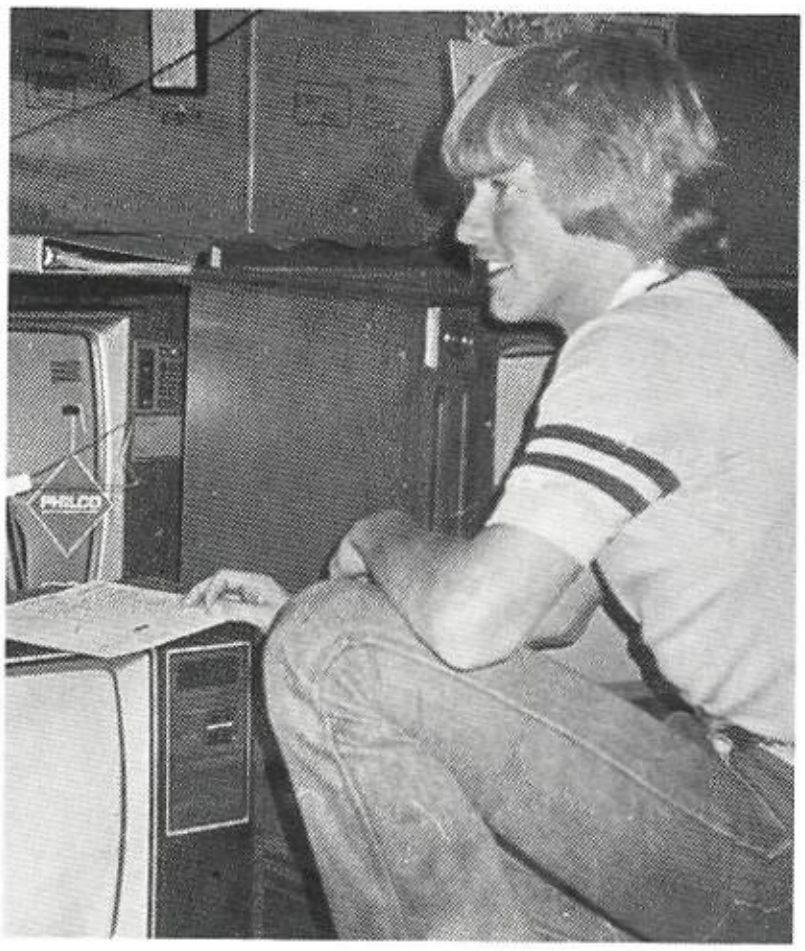

Realizing the importance of a good TV, sophomore Randy Ellison looks over the selection of Philco televisions at A-Earl's TV and Appliance.
1211 Houston **894-5104**

Lynco Drilling

Shelley Roberts and Darla Bryant take a close look at one of the trucks used by Lynco Drilling.

P.O. Box 1458 **894-7386**

Senior, Kevin George climbs on board one of the many trucks owned by Verna Corporation.

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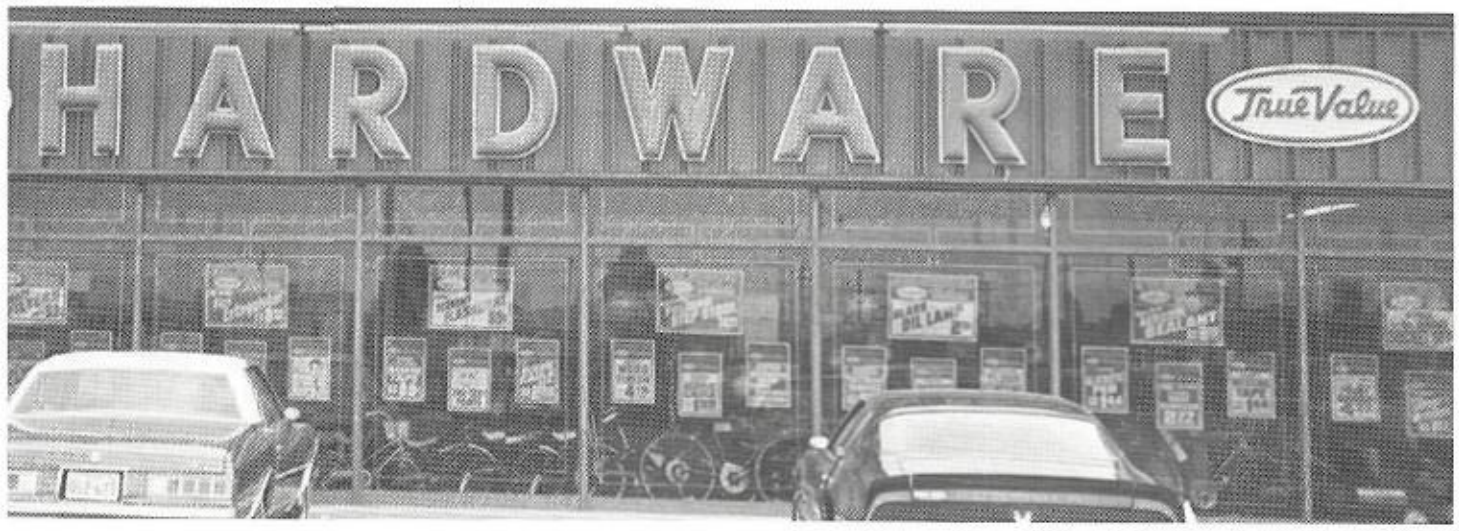

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Gay Bradberry, sophomore, visits Atchison's Jewelry where there is a wide array of class rings and jewelry. 617 Ave. G 894-3450

Concept

For the many hair styles of today senior Annie Davis buys her hair products at the Concept.

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Palmers Cleaners

Junior Mike Battin stops at Palmers Cleaners where there is great one day service. They also provide laundry service.

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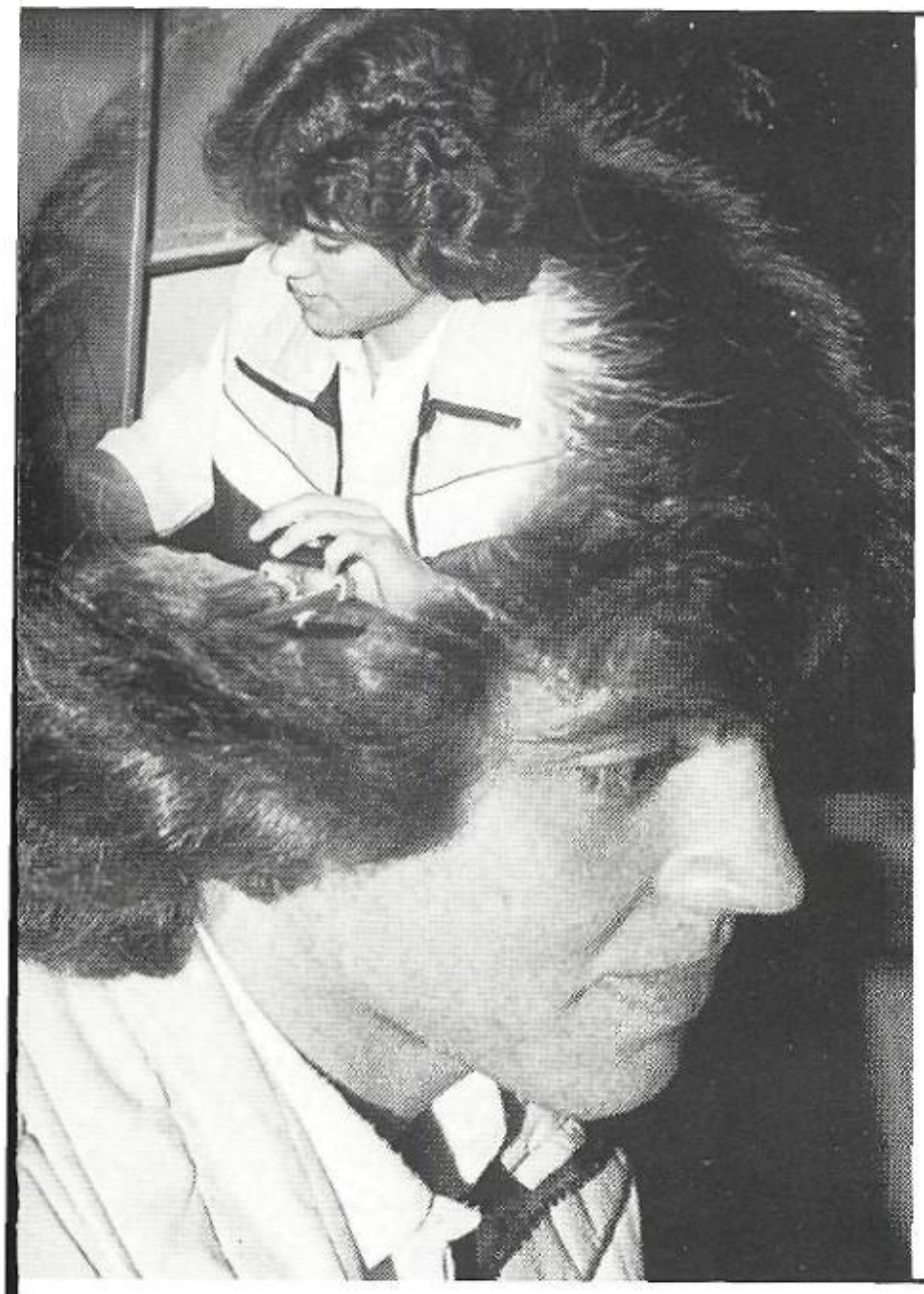

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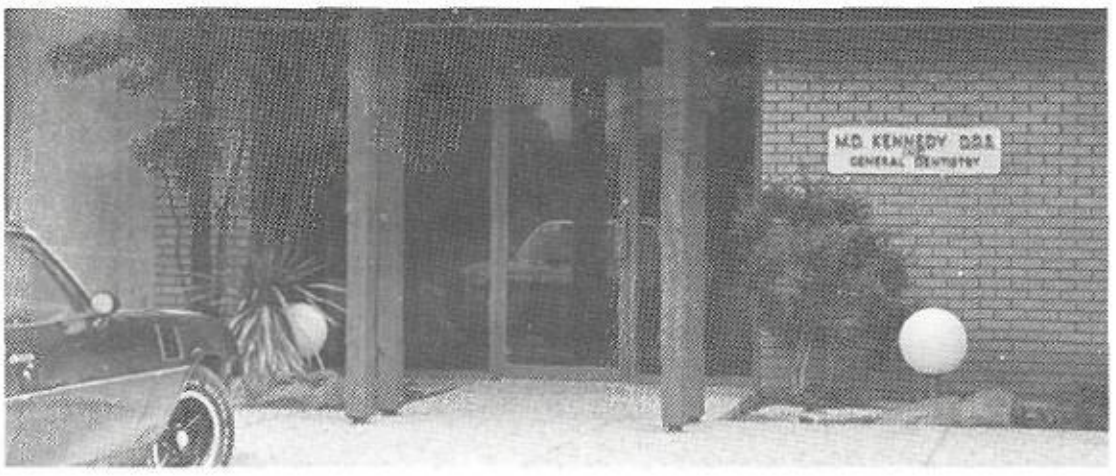

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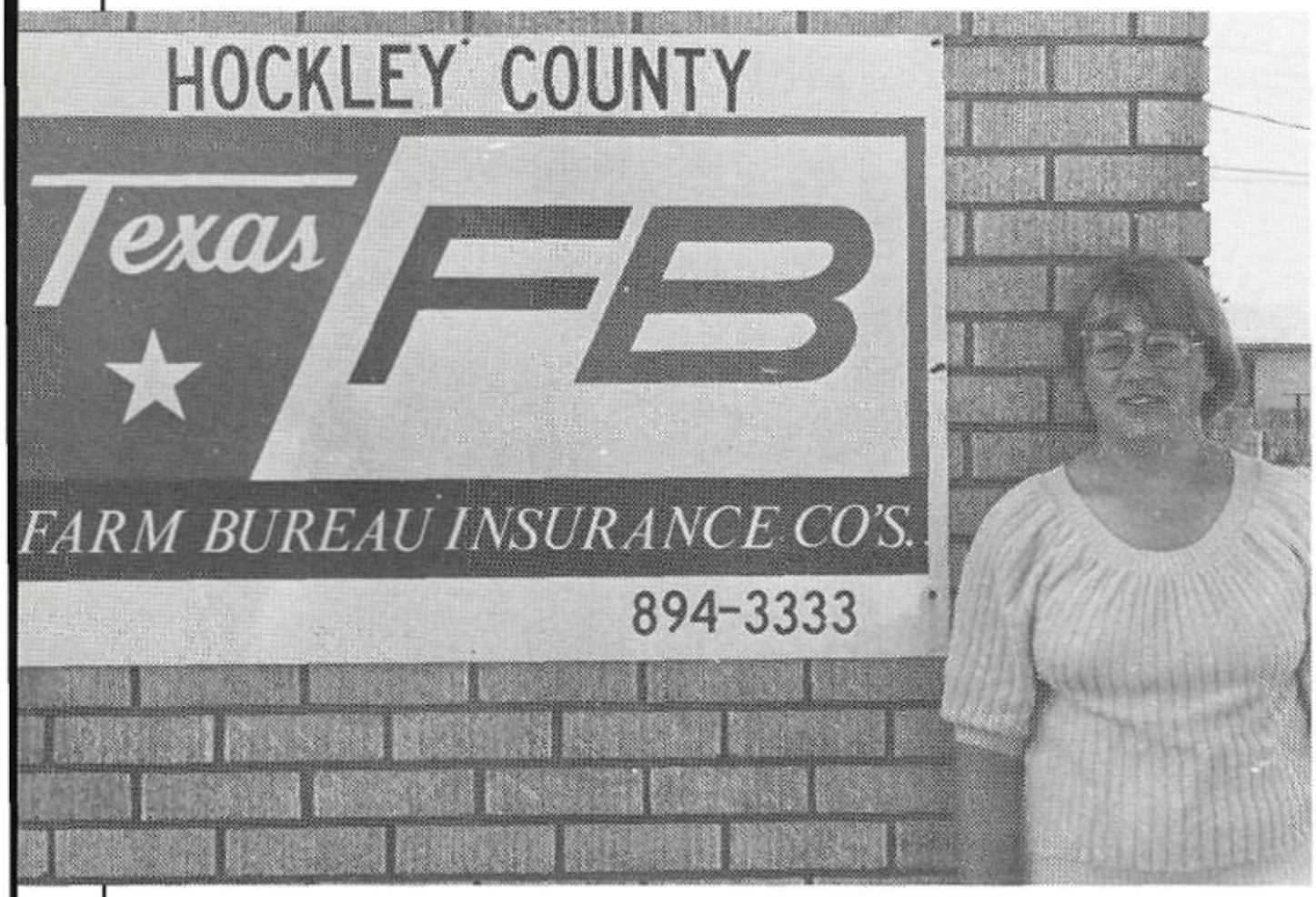

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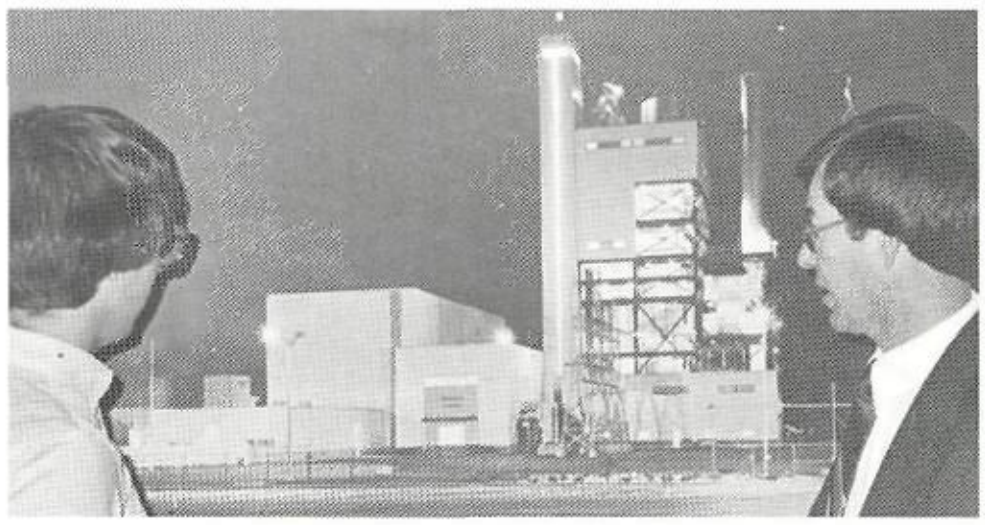

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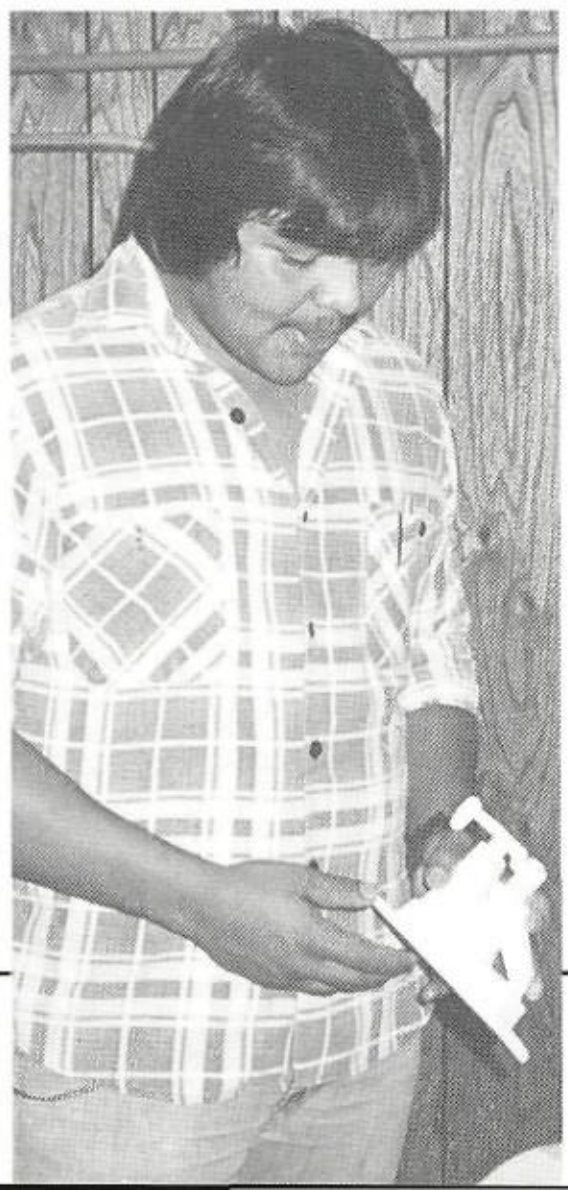
Do it in the mud? Andy Pompa, senior, looks curiously at one of the pieces that he has just pulled from the kiln. The kiln is where the pieces are fired.



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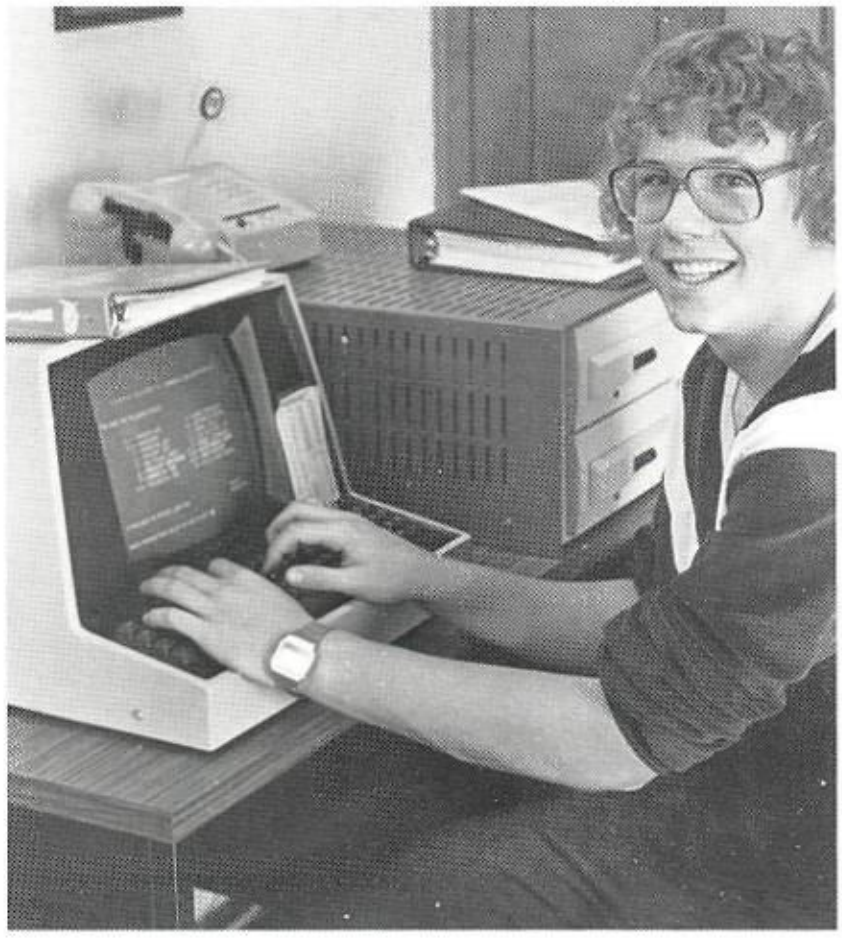

For a wide selection of Mexican food and barbecue, Susan Lewis, senior, heads on over to Mexi-Teria, 201 College Ave. Ph. 894-5902.

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Gentry Square **Ph. 894-8538**

The little things in life make life special, and they can be found at E'Lane's. Senior Amy Lane finds one of them.

Are you 'tired'? Jay Strickland, senior, is thinking about being 'tired' at Shook, 211 College, Ph. 894-8165.

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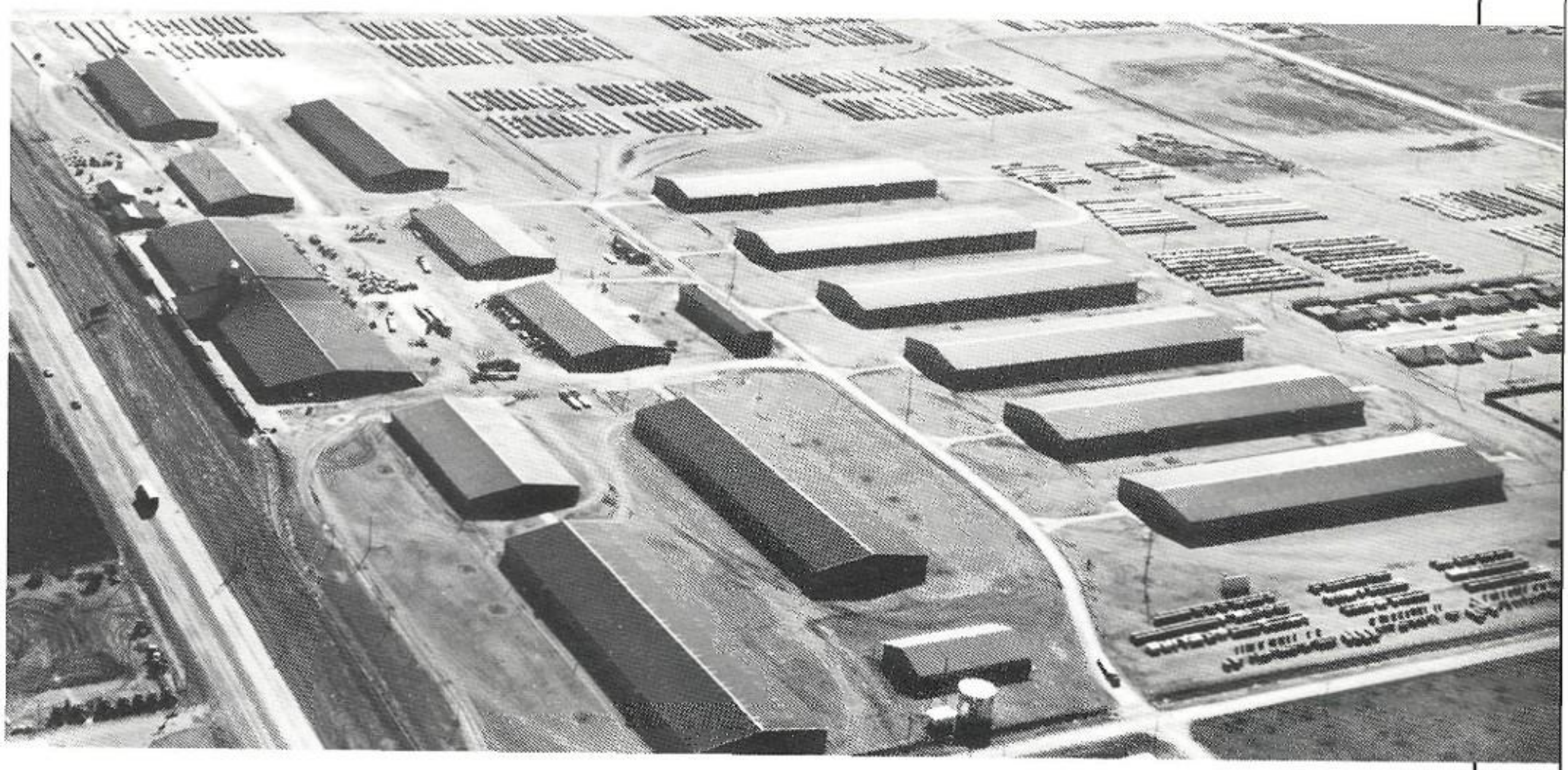

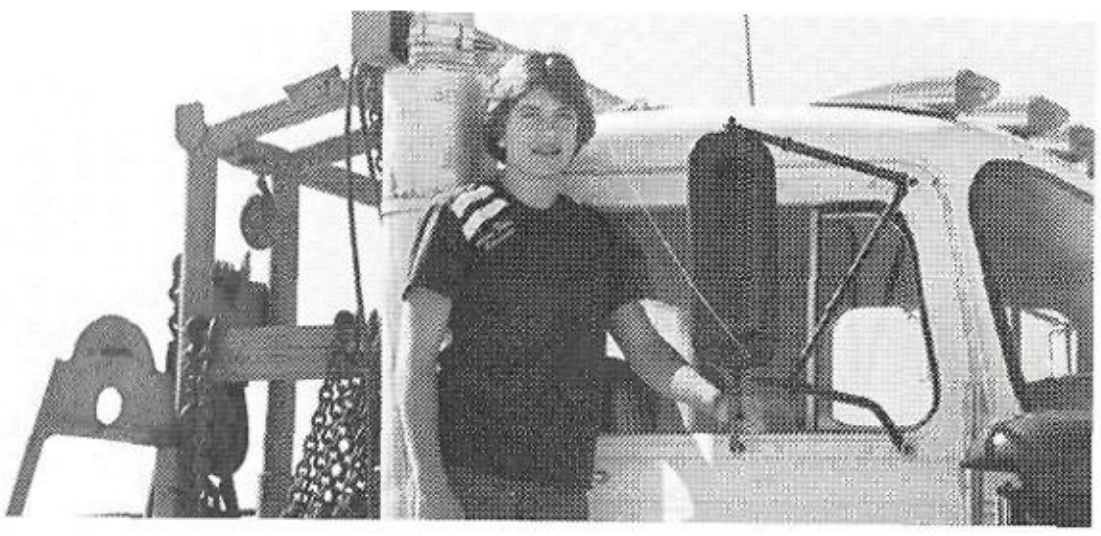

For all of your well service needs call the 24 hour number 894-4563 or 894-4692, or come to the office on West Highway 114. Junior Lisa Logsdon visits one of the big trucks at NL Well Service.

NL Well Service

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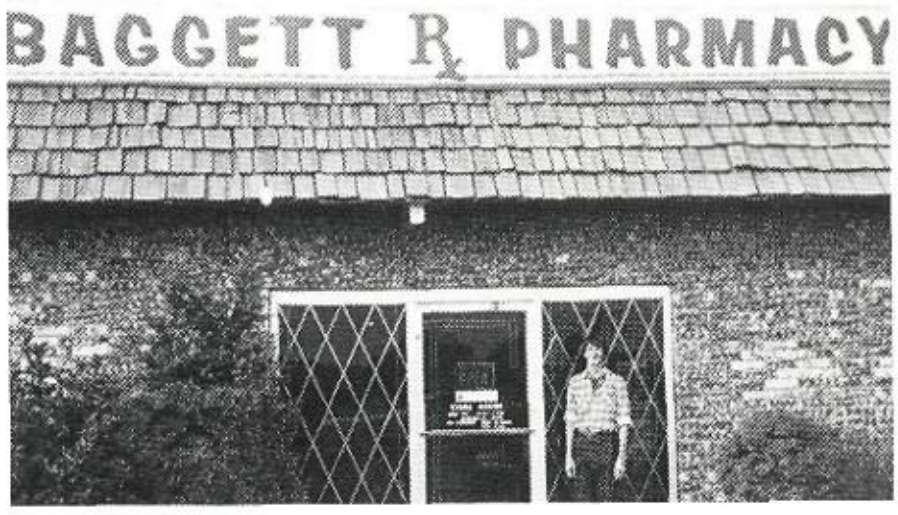

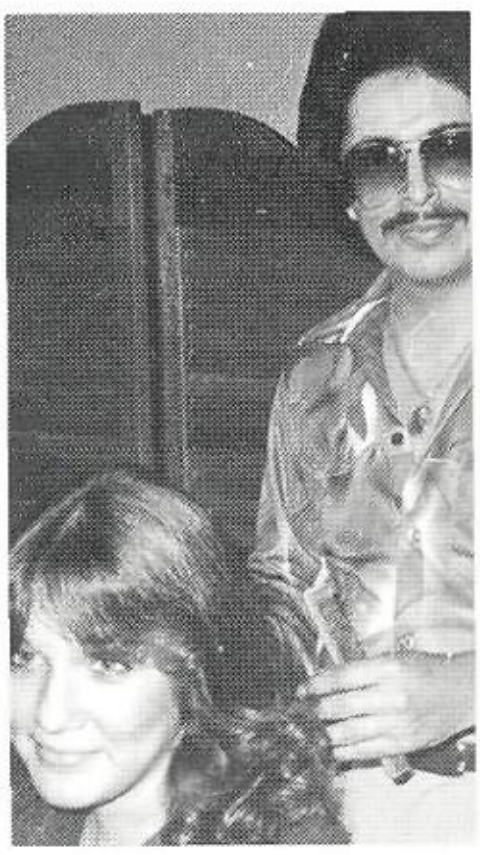

Junior Les Lee Reed waits as Ray Pena gives her a new look.

A haircut or a permanent — let the team at the Pro Shop at 802 9th help you get the look you want.

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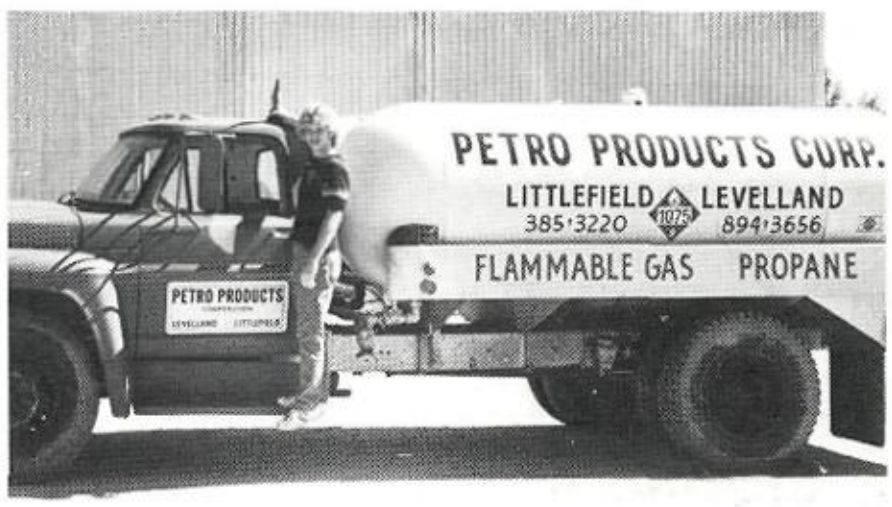

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Sophomore Lisa Sitton chooses Ed's Appliance Service for all her appliance needs. 106 3rd, Phone 894-5832.

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John Rhyne investigates the services available.

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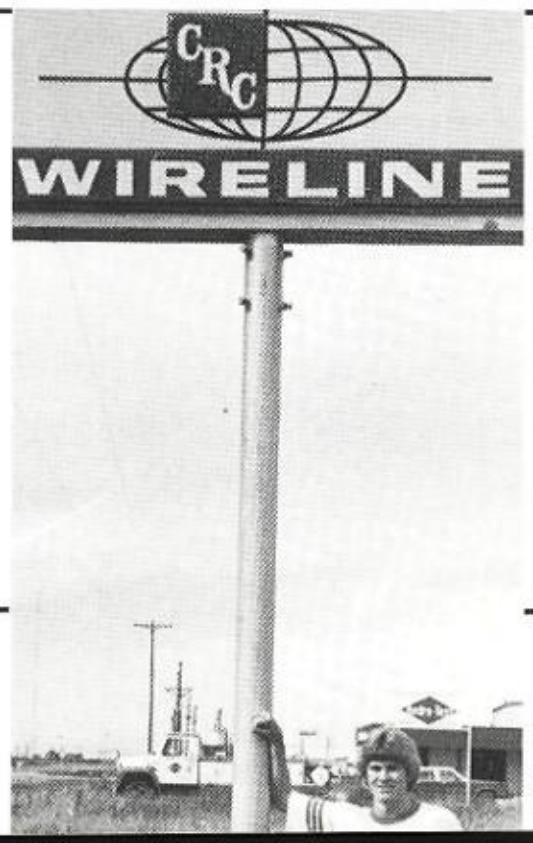

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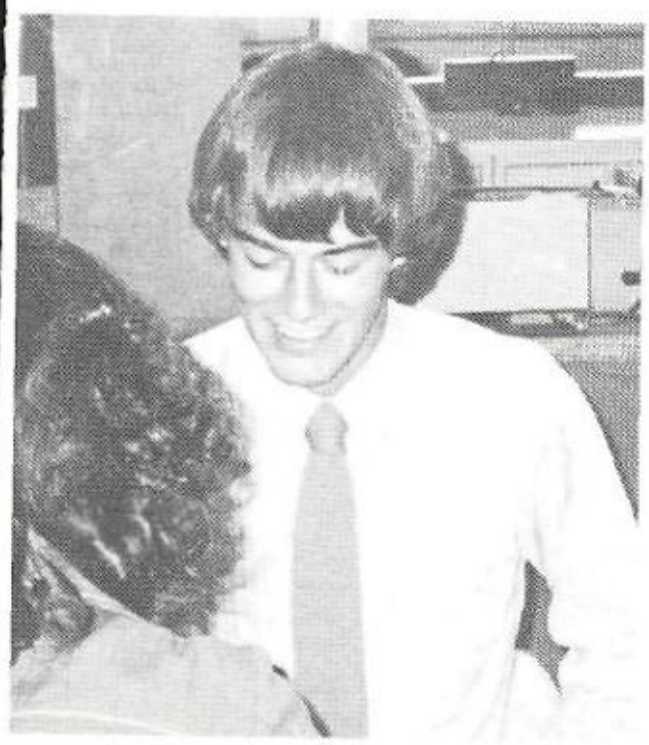

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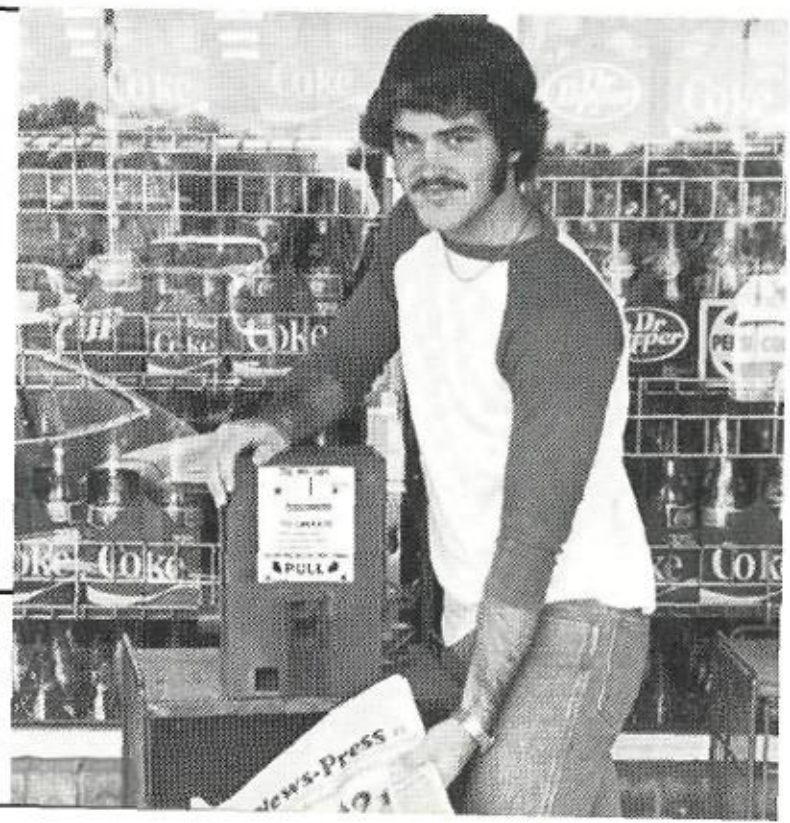

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Whether it's new warm-ups or something else to complete your sporting wardrobe, come to Bill Clarks at 707 Houston. Juniors, Merle Gaither and Jackie Howard select tennis shoes.

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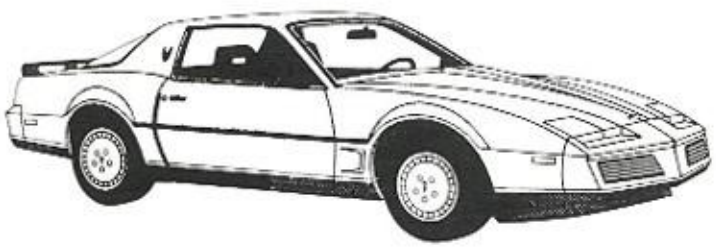

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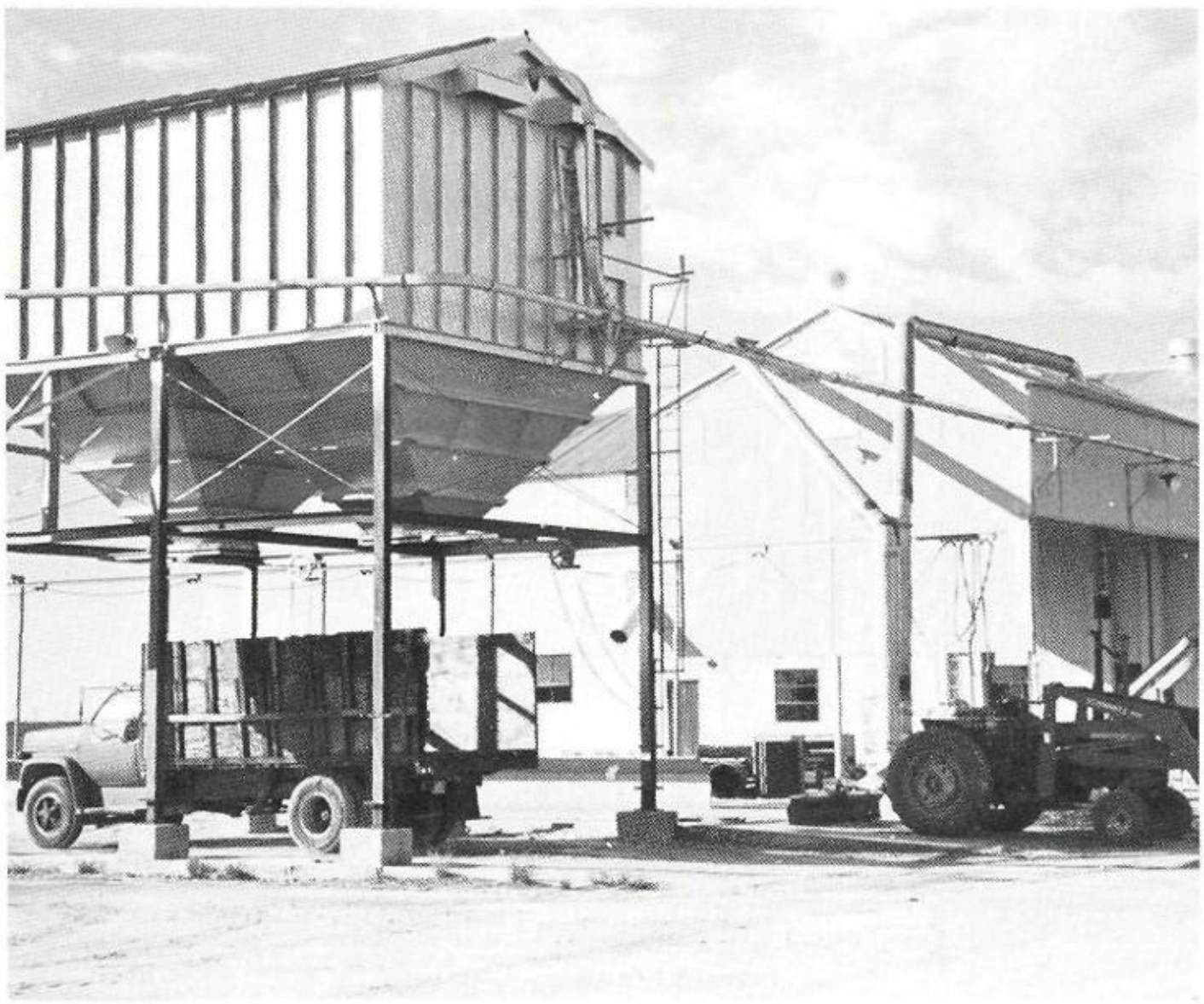

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Haskins-Thompson Supermarket located at 1701 Avenue H carries a super selection of groceries, household goods and taste-tingling food. Angie Everts, sophomore, chooses her favorite item during her course of shopping.

- *Hamburgers*
- *Taco Rolls*
- *Chicken*

HASKINS-THOMPSON

Eddie Paxton Real Estate

Junior Melissa Myatt knows that Eddie Paxton Real Estate is the one for her. Paxton Real Estate is based at 2002 Cactus Drive, 894-9626.

Atlas Construction

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Juniors Donna Keen and Amy Stucker explore the regions of a new truck at Atlas Construction.

Ask anyone who has attended services at our church, and you will find they all agree; there is an intimate, bonding trust you feel with fellow Christians.

Come worship with us at 213 N. College Ave., 894-4550.

Here a group of our youth enjoy themselves.

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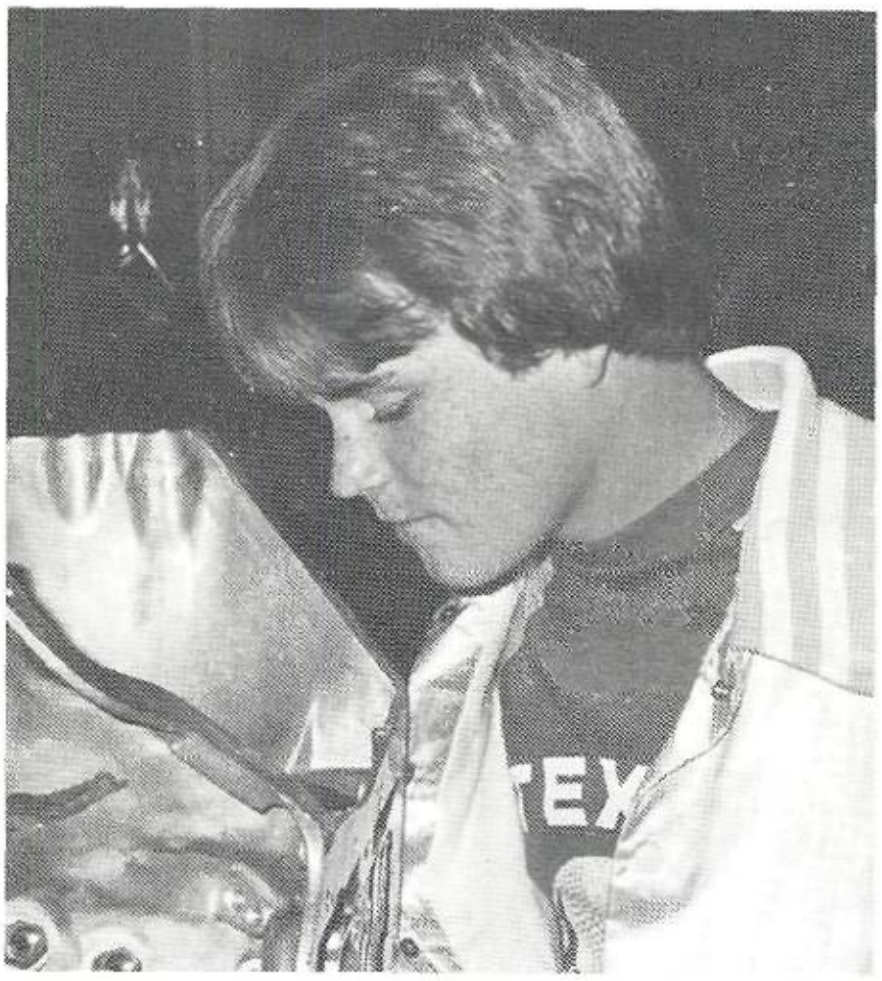
College Ave. Baptist Church

C & M Transmissions



Specializing in automobile transmissions, C&M gives special attention to LHS students. Right, Sammy Hightower?

Got transmission problems? Lisa and Lupe Covarrubias let C & M take care of theirs at 923 Houston, 894-9957.

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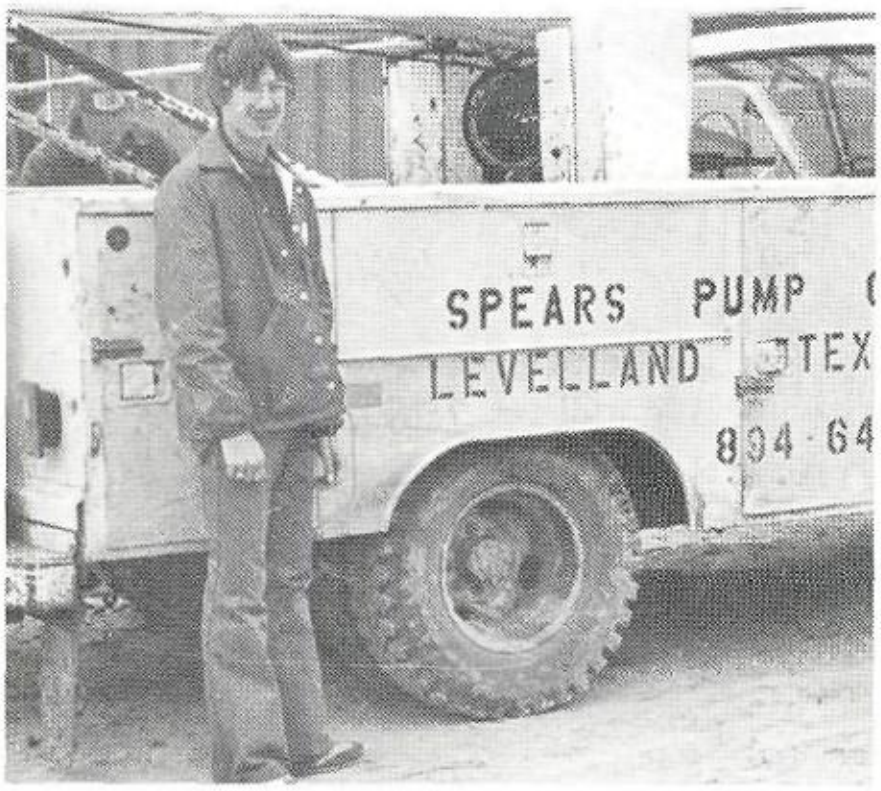
Terry Spears, senior, can assure you that Spears Pump Co. is the best. Spears is located on the Sundown Hwy., 894-6404.



Justin Chase

Sophomore Merribeth Van Zandt finds that special look at Justin Chase, 611 Houston, 894-9916.

Roy Reid Tire Company

The center of tires catches a nod of approval from junior Greg Stephen as he literally looks through the tires at Roy Reid Tire Company, located at 908 Ave. H, 894-7351.

Cheetah

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Senior D'Les Jones knows she can depend on Cheetah Plumbing for all her plumbing needs.

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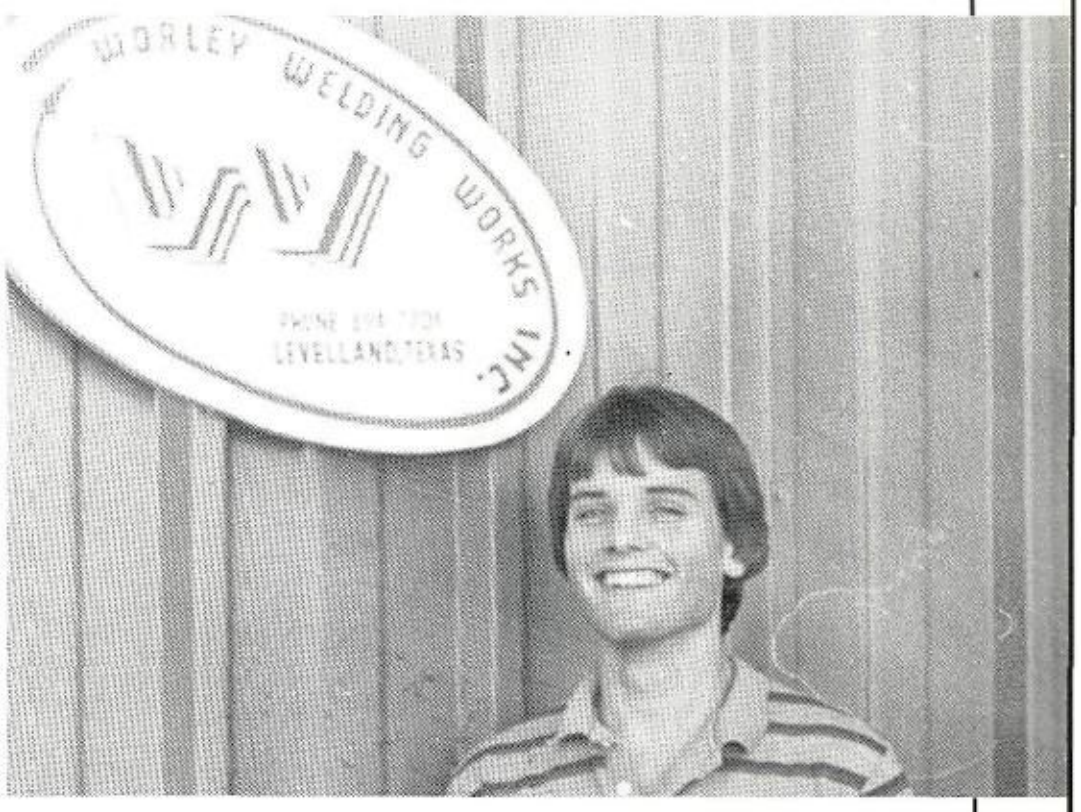
Butch's Rat Hole Service

Junior Scott Payne is sure that Butch's Rat Hole Service is the best. Butch's is located at 500 Maple, 894-6294.

Harder Insurance Agency

707 College Ave. — 894-6194

Looks tell all as junior Jeanne Keen returns from discussing her new car with the Harder Agency.



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Farmer's Co-op Elevator

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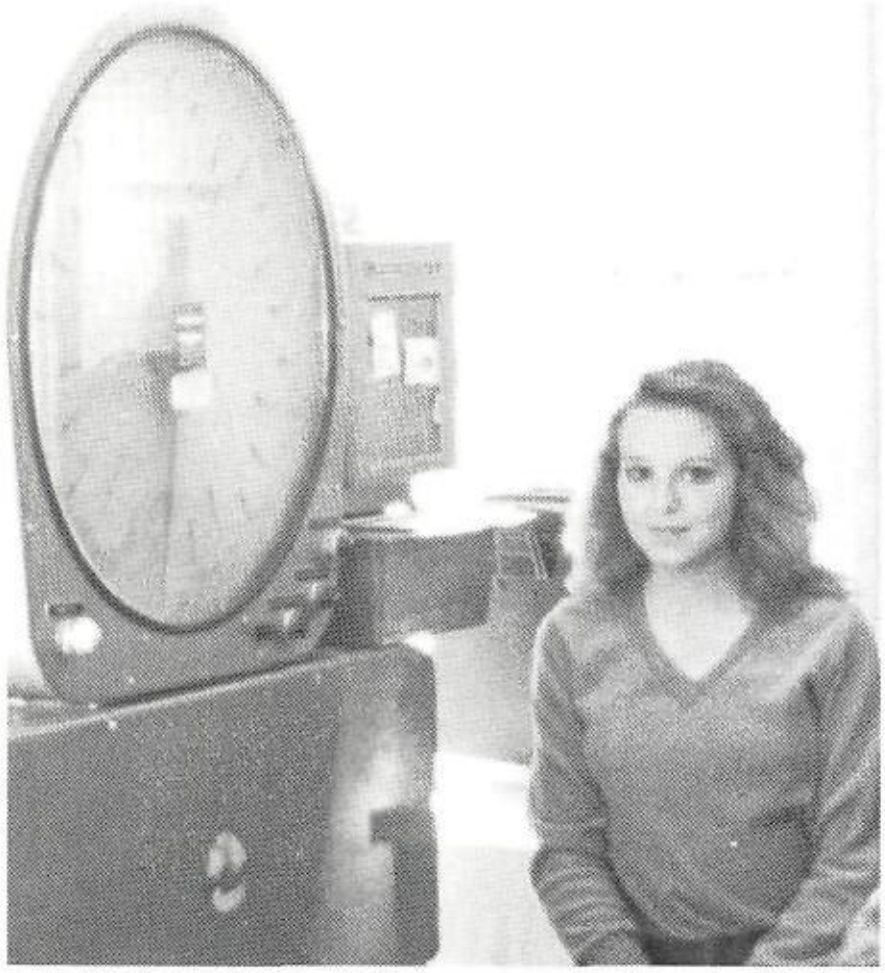

Furniture for every room in the house can be found at Polk Home Furnishings. To experience the luxury of fine furniture, sophomores Kim Hyles and Jerry McCord visit Polk's.

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110 John Dupree Drive

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Old Sundown Highway

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Smith Funeral Home
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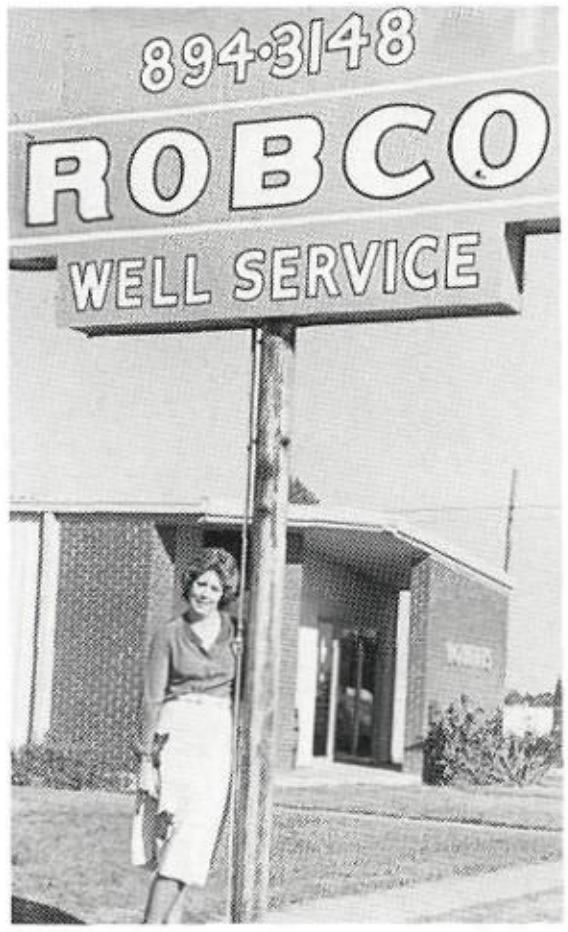

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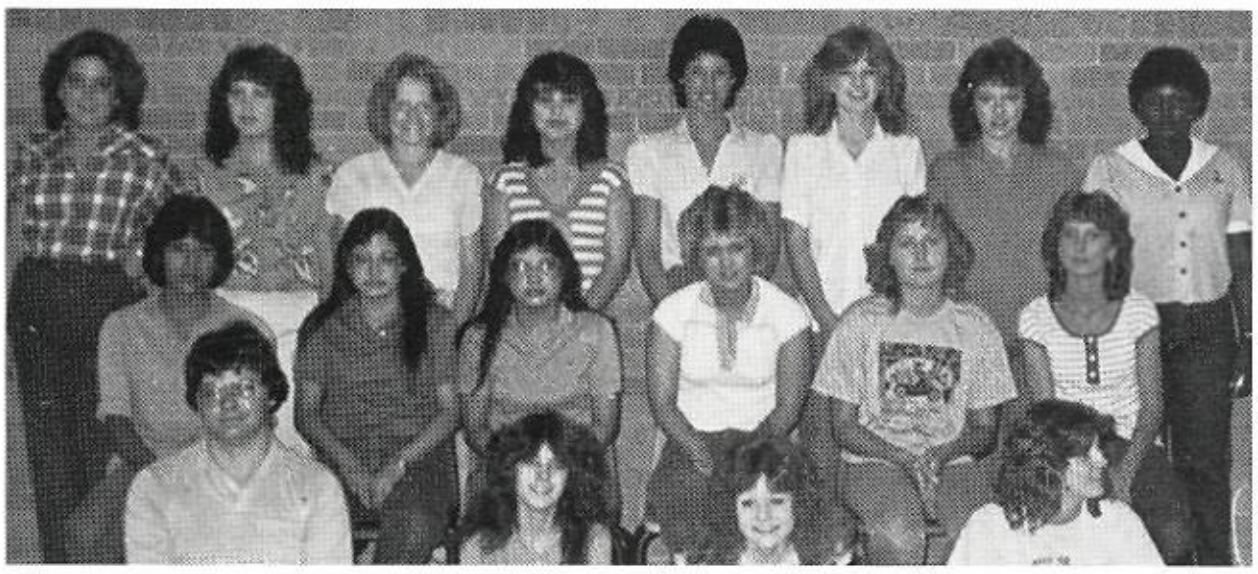

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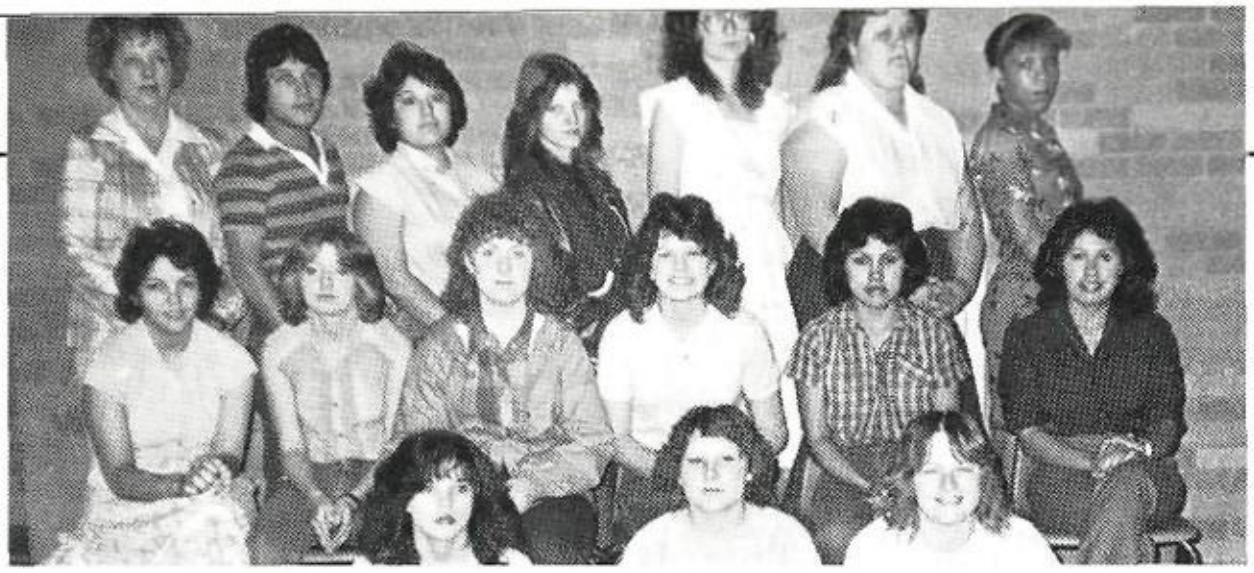

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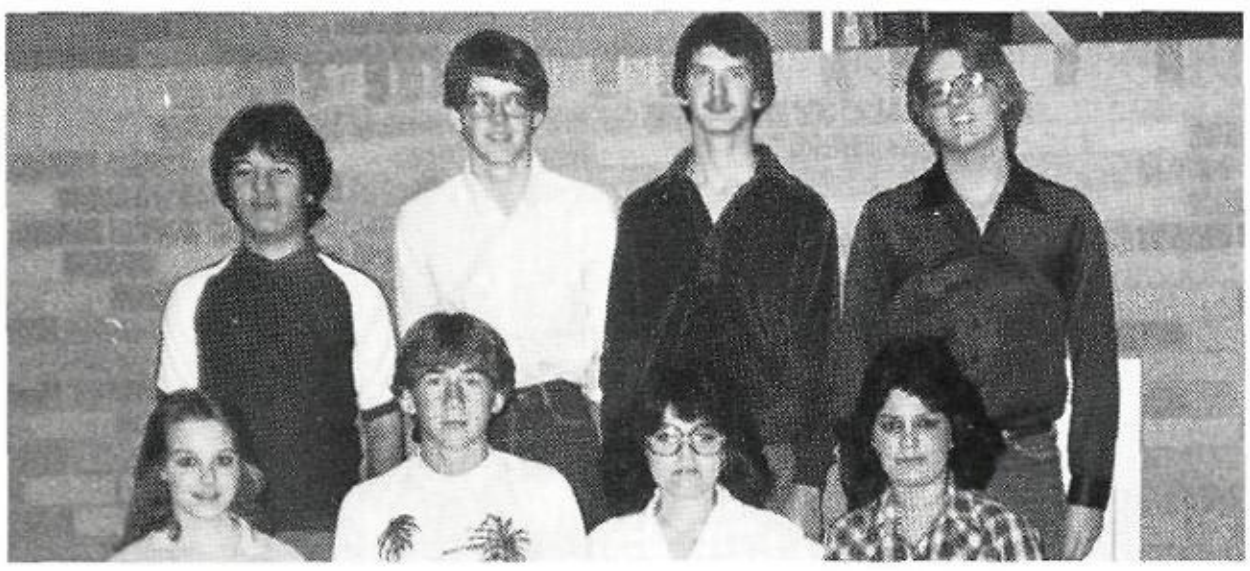

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Students rise to the occasion as the first official basketball pep rally begins.

An early winter hits the English hall during Homecoming. Sophomore vice-president Val Jackson helps create the blizzard.

Front cover: Before their fall concert, choir members Brent Donnell, sophomore; Patrice Cowan, West Garza, seniors; and Olga Martinez, sophomore; prepare to pray.

Warming up for their first game at the Queens Classic Tournament in Plainview, junior Lisa Logsden and senior Darla Bryant work together.

Giving their all, sophomore Rodney Caddell and senior Tony Anthony try to perfect a play during two-a-days.

In a fast paced game against Canyon, senior Todd Weese thrills the crowd.